

# GERMANY TO LOSE ALL HER COLONIES; JAPANESE EQUALITY PLEA IS REJECTED

**DRY LAW MAY  
NOT GO INTO  
FORCE JULY 1**

Lack of Provision for the Enforcement of the Wartime Prohibition Measure Promises to Be Cause of Hitch

Proclamation of Completion of Demobilization by Established Date Strongly Urged With the Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Enforcement of war-time prohibition, which becomes effective July 1, is not lodged with the internal revenue bureau or with any other government agency, but is merely left to the United States attorneys, Revenue Commissioner Daniel C. Roper declared today after an analysis of all statutes and regulations.

Intimation that because of the apparent difficulty of enforcement, the president or Congress might be called on to postpone the date of operation was given by Roper in a statement saying that "the issuing of licenses for the manufacture prohibited by the war-time prohibition act will naturally cease with July 1, assuming, of course, that neither the president nor the Congress stays the date of that law."

In this connection it became known today that a number of administration officials and advisers of the president had recently urged him to prevent prohibition from going into effect July 1, by proclaiming the completion of demobilization by that time. This group is understood to include Commissioner Roper, who is represented as believing prohibition cannot be enforced adequately without specific legislation establishing an enforcement agency.

**28th Division to Have Early Convoy**  
WASHINGTON, April 12.—An error in cable transmission resulted yesterday in the omission of the War Department that the 29th division had been assigned to early convoy. It should have been the 28th division, it was announced this afternoon. The 29th has been relieved of duty, however, and its assignment to early convoy is expected daily, officials said.

**Stockton to Seek Ad. Men's Convention**  
STOCKTON, April 12.—When the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association meets in Portland, June 8, an aggressive Stockton delegation will be on hand with a plan to have Stockton chosen for the 1920 convention.

The local club will put on a play to obtain money which will be used to advertise Stockton at Portland in an attempt to bring the convention here.

**Plane Is Damaged, But Aviator Unhurt**

BALTIMORE, Md., April 12.—An airplane operated by Lieutenant Bert Blair, while on its way to the flying field at Halethorpe, was forced to land in La Trobe park when the engine went dead. It was a question of landing in the harbor or the park, or ramming into a house. The machine was badly damaged, but the aviator escaped unhurt.

**U.S. Helps Exclude Germans From South**

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A despatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras to the state department today states that the Honduran congress has enacted an enemy alien property law, effective immediately, based upon similar legislation in Guatemala, which was drafted at the advice of a commission from the United States.

You Can Phone

TO THE TRIBUNE WHEN YOU'VE LOST ANYTHING.  
WE'LL HELP YOU FIND  
THE LOST ARTICLE

THROUGH OUR

*lost & found*  
ADS—LAKESIDE 6000

Atlantic Flight Waits Because of Untoward Breezes

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 12.—The attempt of Aviator H. G. Hawker to fly across the Atlantic in a Sopwith airplane was postponed at 6 o'clock this evening until tomorrow.

Hawker today made preparations to start his flight. The weather conditions were favorable and the British aviator proposed to start at 5 o'clock, but when that hour arrived the preparations had not yet been completed. The start was then postponed until 6 o'clock, at which time, however, weather conditions had changed for the worse.

It was then announced that Hawker would try to start Sunday if conditions were favorable.

(By Universal Service)

LIMERICK, Ireland, April 12.—Pilot Woods intends to start his trans-Atlantic flight from Limerick on Tuesday. The final preparations are being made and Pilot Woods will be here tomorrow from England. The weather conditions are bad.

**Red Cross to Care for Russ Prisoners**

LONDON, April 12.—The International Red Cross has accepted responsibility for care and protection of nearly 1,000,000 Russians prisoners in Germany, according to despatch received here by the former Russian embassy.

What to do with these prisoners, among whom Bolshevik agitators have been at work, is a question that began to press for solution immediately with the signing of the armistice. Poland feared lest the Germans would release hordes of desperate, half-starved Russians to sweep over the country.

Under present plans none of the prisoners will be permitted to return to Russia just now. Hundreds are ill and in need of immediate medical attention.

Some migration is expected to Bohemia since the Czecho-Slovak government has arranged to assist the Red Cross in the relief work.

**Soldier Is Killed In Fight in Hotel**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—In a fight between two soldiers and a civilian in the Marion Hotel, 1689 Fulton street at a late hour tonight, Charles Gregory, soldier was killed and William Dryer was shot in the leg. Otto Straub, civilian, it is said, was attacked by one of the soldiers.

The police are unable to fix the responsibility for the shooting, but an investigation is under way.

**Irish Propaganda Fund Reaches \$80,000**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—At a mass meeting called by the league for Irish Freedom at the Civic Auditorium tonight more than \$80,000 was raised toward a fund to be used in presenting the claims of Ireland before the country. Senator Phelan, Mayor Ralph, Archbishop Hanna, the Moonlight Camps, Legion Conventions, Comptrollers and the Bakers Union were among those who subscribed, Archbishop Hanna leading the list with \$10,000.

**Fate of Husband Slayer With Jury**

KENOSHA, Wis., April 12.—For the murder of her husband, Harry Auster, was given to the jury this afternoon. An early verdict is expected. Prosecutor Fisher's closing argument was brief.

"I haven't a particle of respect for Harry Auster if he struck or abused his wife, or if he insulted her fidelity by familiarity with another woman," he said. "But that is no excuse for the wife to take the law into her own hands and shoot him down."

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**Rain Predicted for Central California**

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Forecast for Central California: generally fair weather indicated during the coming week except rain during early days from Central California northward; nearly normal temperatures.

**COMMUNIST FORCE HOLDS GERMAN CITY**

Decision to Occupy Griesheim Final, Foch Informs Huns; Weimar Assembly Goes On Record for "14-Pt. Peace"

Germans Insist Rhineland Be Evacuated and That War Prisoners Be Tried; Cabinet Crisis Is Believed at Hand

BY UNITED PRESS  
BERNE, April 12.—A second revolution within twenty-four hours apparently has resulted in re-establishment of a communist dictatorship in Munich, according to despatches from that city tonight.

While advices were more or less confusing, the situation appeared to be as follows:

After recapturing the city yesterday and overthrowing the soviet republic, the Socialists attempted to effect a compromise with the communists. This failed and during the night the communists seized control again by force, capturing nineteen hostages, including police officials.

A new communist dictatorship was established today, consisting of five soldiers and five workmen. A bricklayer named Poltz is president.

EASLE, April 12.—Fierce fighting occurred in Dusseldorf yesterday between Spartacists and government troops, according to a despatch received from that city today. Twenty-five persons were killed and many wounded.

General von Buelow has proclaimed state of siege in Danzig, according to a despatch from Berlin tonight.

Reports were received today of fighting between railway strikers and German government troops in Danzig. The state of siege was believed to be directed at the strikers and not at the Polish population.

BUDAPEST, April 12.—A revolution was reported today to have broken out in Serbia. The report could not be confirmed.

Serbian troops, co-operating with the allies in the occupied portions of Hungary, are fracturing with Hungarian red guards.

French forces occupying Szegedin (between Budapest and Vienna) are reported to have withdrawn across the bridge yesterday after Serbian troops entered the city.

FRANKFORT, April 12.—Marshal Foch, in answering a German protest, has declared that his decision is final regarding the occupation of Griesheim, the capital of Hess-Darmstadt, the eastern zone on the eastern bank of the Rhine. It is opposite the French zone of occupation. There has been reports that the town has been occupied by allied troops.

COPENHAGEN, April 12.—The German national assembly at Weimar, according to advices reaching here today, has gone on record as declaring that the allies' peace terms must include the following:

1. Immediate evacuation by the allies of the Rhine land.

2. Immediate release of all German war prisoners held by the allies.

3. Immediate lifting of the blockade.

4. No annexation of German territories.

**FOURTEEN POINTS NOW BEING EMPHASIZED.**

In addition, it was agreed that the peace terms must not include anything incompatible with President Wilson's fourteen points.

President Wilson's fourteenth point, which demands that Germany should insist on such terms and the assembly passed a resolution endorsing that stand. The assembly also went on record as favoring another appeal to humanity by the German government to prevent "peace of violence." This appeal was proposed by President Leinhart of the assembly.

From Mrs. Anna Auster, on trial for the murder of her husband, Harry Auster, was given to the jury this afternoon. An early verdict is expected. Prosecutor Fisher's closing argument was brief.

"I haven't a particle of respect for Harry Auster if he struck or abused his wife, or if he insulted her fidelity by familiarity with another woman," he said. "But that is no excuse for the wife to take the law into her own hands and shoot him down."

**Merchant Marine Apprentices Wanted**

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Since the establishment of its squadron of merchant marine training ships in January, 1918, to April 1 of this year, 25,523 American citizens have been accepted for training. The United States Shipping Board announced to-day that the board now wants 200 more young men for training as apprentices.

Dr. Dernberg is expected to succeed Finance Minister Schiffer.

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN, Universal News Service Staff Correspondent.

WEIMAR, April 12.—A committee of 28 has been named by the German national assembly to fight

**League of Nations Covenant Summary Officially Issued**

**Reduction of Armament and Arbitration of Disputes Given Commission's Approval**

(By United Press)

PARIS, April 12.—Germany loses all her colonies, it was revealed in an official summarization of the revised league of nations' covenant made public tonight.

The colonies, as well as the territories of the Turkish empire, will be administered by the league through states acting as voluntary mandatories.

The Monroe doctrine is protected by the following paragraph:

"The covenant does not affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration of regional understandings, like the Monroe doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace."

The members of the league will agree to reduce their armaments under plans suggested by the League council, with the consent of the states themselves.

In case of disputes, the member states will submit their difficulties to arbitration, or inquiry by the council. The council, however, can make no ruling that affects purely domestic matters. War shall not be resorted to until at least three months after an award is made, and not then against the state which accepts the award.

A power which breaks the league covenant will be regarded as having committed an act of war against the league.

The new text contains twenty-six articles. The entire document has been carefully revised from the point of view of drafting and it contains in addition its specific statement of a number of principles heretofore regarded by the commission as implicit in the covenant. Except for the technical task of bridging the French and English text into accord, the covenant is ready for the plenary conference. It will therefore be made public in the course of a few days.

The following is the text of the official summary of the covenant of the league of nations as given out tonight:

**ONE**

The league of nations is founded in order to promote international co-operation and to secure peace. The league will include:

(A) The belligerent states named in a document annexed to the covenant;

(B) To exchange full information concerning their existing armies and their naval and air force programs;

(C) In the future any self-governing state whose admission is approved by two-thirds of the states already members of the league. A state may withdraw from the league providing it has kept its obligations to date, on giving two years' notice.

**TWO**

The league will act through an assembly comprising not more than three representatives of each of the member states, each state, however, having only one vote and a council comprising, for the present, one representative of each of the five great powers and each of four other powers, as selected from time to time by the assembly. The number of powers of each class represented on the council may be increased by the unanimous consent of the council and the assembly.

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine Section

Sunday, April 13, 1919

## What Has War Done to Love?



It Has  
Given the  
Returning  
Soldiers  
Loftier Sentiment  
Says This  
Typical  
Debutante



Miss Louise Prussing, Debutante, Who Expresses Interesting Opinions as to the Sentiments of the Modern Girl.

By BETTY VAN

PEOPLE like to say that the war has "changed everything." But has it changed the world's thoughts about love? Has the vital, fundamental matter of the great bond between men and women undergone a change along with everything else? What does the American lad who went across the sea to face death think about this matter now that he is home again?

We may have our smile about love. It can be a comedy or a tragedy. It has been both since the world began. But it is always with us.

I took my question to a typical modern girl. I met her in New York. Recently she was among Chicago's most beautiful debutantes. Her point of view struck me as significant and thus I take the liberty of repeating some of the things she said.

"No one can help believing," she said, "that the home-coming American boys look at life differently from the way they looked at it when they went away. It is the common comment that they are more serious. They have seen more than horrors. I think they have seen visions of the future, and they are going to be mixed up with that future. No girl can say what they are thinking—even if confidences may be expressed in individual cases. But I think everyone feels that the home-coming boys are likely to be more exacting. I think that isn't using too strong a word. And I don't think that any girl who is worth while will resent the fact that a higher ideal has become fixed in the minds of so many of the men who have made good in the great game in Europe."

"To my thinking there is going to be a great awakening among American girls as well as among the men who are coming home to them. The American girl herself has been having experiences, both on the other side and in her home scenes. She has been getting a new angle on life. She may return to a gayer life just as her brothers are returning, but she has been stirred like her brothers and she is not likely to look at things quite as she looked at them before. This will apply to her views of love and marriage as well as to her views of other things."

"I was talking the other day to a boy who had been in France—in the thick of it. He was one of my cavaliers before he went away, and I want

to tell you that he seemed older than the months could have made him. The way we talked together showed me that he was not the debonair youth he had been. And I knew, too, that I was different. I would know without his telling me that mere fluffiness and cleverness in dancing would not be sufficient to hold that boy now. He may be just as keen on beauty. He may worship it more than ever. But he wants more than that to fall in love."

"So that I don't believe there will be so many divorces from marriages that happen now. Marriages will be more serious. The love will be more real. The boy in blue and the boy in khaki who are asking for the real thing instead of the sham thing in so many other ways are going to be asking it about love."

"Yes, I know I'm very young to have theories about such matters, yet I think one can feel such a thing. One can get a sense of something that is happening. You can't look in these boys' faces and not feel the difference. And, you can't size up the girl of today without feeling that she knows some things about life, and what life demands, that she didn't know before."

"Onlookers may change their views, too. Social philosophers—in the home and elsewhere—used to say, 'Men want to be amused. Don't be too serious.' Well, I hope men will never want a girl to be solemn, but I'm sure the returning men will never again be satisfied with mere amusement. They will want more than that. They will want the girl they are to love, for ever and ever to be something more than an entertaining doll. You know human dolls grow older and unless they know something and do some useful thing in the world they're going to be rather stupid dolls and rather ridiculous, after a while. Don't you think so?"

Testimony with regard to a question so broad as that discussed by our charming young friend is scarcely to be assembled in any conclusive way; but what she says here seems to be borne out by all the evidences. Both written and spoken testimony bears out the belief that a new and finer sentiment of love will be the outcome of the carnival of hate. It is the supreme paradox, and yet it coincides with the evidences of history. A better brotherhood cannot but mean a higher form of expression in love."





# FILM and SCREEN by C. NARIO.

## Better Plays? Coming!

Some Bits of Interest Around the Studios

## Kyne in Real Romance

By C. NARIO.

**G**EORGE BEBAN and Hobart Bosworth have about the same ideas—and peculiarly enough Mr. Zukor, who bosses one of the biggest film concerns in the world, seems, at least in part, to agree with them.

All of which means better-acted films, even though they be fewer.

"Gone," remarked Beban, while he was in Oakland the other day, "is the time when a rich man can take some girl he likes, buy a stud for her, and make her a film star over night. They used to do it—an onion to make tears, and a close-up of a pretty face in any kind of a story, used to be the big thing in the films. But somehow or other, the public began to object—object in the worse possible way, by wanting until Mary Pickford, Fannie Ward, Hobart Bosworth, Frank Keenan, or some of the people who really could act, showed up before they'd spend their hard earned nickels."

"That is what started this Better Picture idea—and incidentally what started the Big Five—for I'm on that side five days a week now. I'm not planning to do anything more than acting in movies once in a while to advertise 'em. The big stars have gotten tired of competing with money-made stars that hold only half the game—and the managers have gotten tired of playing them. Bosworth said it, I say it. Keenan says it—and now the Big Five see it in a way they all have to listen to."

"And the public's ahead. Better films than ever before, by the best actors must be the result from now on, whether the Big Five lasts or not, for the booking agent has learned his lesson from the public."

Beban told me a lot of interesting things about some of the "money-made" stars he mentioned; but I'm not going to tell of them, for some of them are dead now, and others are still alive and don't do much, to spoil anyone's chances. But, the fact remains, now and henceforth the truly successful film star—that is, the film star who draws the money into the box office—must be the star who can really act! The managers have said it. They've got to enforce the rule, now with these insurgent stars who are so sure of their own ability to draw the money going out "on their own."

**RED LANTERN PARTY?** IS HELD AT HOLLYWOOD.

They had a "Red Lantern Party" in Hollywood the other day, when Nazimova, who is busy on "The Brat," the play that Maud Fulton, Oakland playwright, wrote, was hosted to a number of A. Rowland, who came all the way from New York to see the finished print of "The Red Lantern," soon to be released. The print cut and assembled by Maxwell Karger, was staged at the Hollywood studio specially for the big Eastern film man, Mme. Nazimova, Herbert Blatch, who is directing "The Brat," now in rehearsal; Charles Bryant, Nazimova's leading man; Charles Swickard, director; former Oakland theatrical comedy producer and star, George D. Baker, and a few others were in the party that first saw the completed picture.

The noted Russian star was congratulated by everybody, of course—and Karger says she deserved it.

**DIVINE SARAH IS ALSO "FILM FAN."**

Even famous stars are sometimes "film fans" and have their favorite actresses. About a year ago, when Sarah Bernhardt played in Oakland, the greatest actress in the world told me that she was simply crazy over Pearl White, the daring serial star. I remembered it with a good deal of interest—to think of Sarah Bernhardt, greatest of actresses, praising a star of a series of thrillers. Not that I ever contended that Pearl White couldn't act, but it seemed just a little

funny to me, all the same!

Well, Miss White and Sarah Bernhardt met last month for the first time. I'd like to have seen that meeting. A friend told me about it. Madame Bernhardt told the film star that Pearl White was just as famous a name in France as it is in America, and that she herself had seen it first in the Paris Folies. Said that when she found Miss White was in Savannah she just couldn't resist the temptation of seeing her and telling her how much she liked her work.

I suppose Miss White will long remember her meeting with Bernhardt—but I do.

**GRIFFITHS COMPLETES HIS NEW DRAMA.**

"The Girl Who Stayed Home," D. W. Griffith's new play is done. Lillian Gish is not in it this time, but Clare Seymour make a very decided hit. The picture took a long time to produce, as Griffith's big pictures usually do, but those who have seen it in the first print say it will prove worth the time he took on it. He has used the regular Griffith trick of having several scenes after each other, although it is not a "super film," but a regular release. Incidentally he has a number of stereoscopic effects in it.

**BERKELEY AUTHOR CREATES REAL STORY.**

Peter B. Kyne, Berkeley author and recently an army officer of the "Grizzlies," has created a remarkable romance out of real life—and strangely enough Charlie Chaplin, super comedian, has had a share in it. For Kyne, though he might almost be a beauty, is the son of a homeopathic physician, who died in the early days of his career, leaving him to support himself by odd jobs, such as dressing stationery, whose particular job was crawling around amongst the wounded, giving them rum. While giving cheer and stimulant to his stricken comrades he was twice wounded.

As the ranks of his countrymen grew thin and scattered the little man was separated from them and later attached himself to an American unit, the 142d Field Artillery. The 142d came home from Europe with Matson with 14th Field Artillery, in which Captain Peter B. Kyne commanded Battery A. The soldiers of the 142d smuggled Marcel aboard the transport and he turned up two days later at sea, which was Christmas Day. Quoting Mr. Kyne:

"Knowing the boy would become a vagabond I returned to France. I just naturally gravitated back to my old neighborhood on our train, and his name is now Marcel Dupuis-Kyne."

It was a mighty good sight to see Mr. Chaplin and Marcel romping over the studio grounds. The wistful little fellow of sad memories was once again a happy boy.

"Father," said Marcel, whose English is quite good, "you have been so nice to me all the time, but when you bring me to play with Charlie Chaplin—Oh!—I think you are wonderful!"

especially if one frequents shows where the protection of pictures is bad. You know most people go to the cinema two or three times a week, but I go five or six times some weeks and I have many friends who see more shows than that.

Some people complain of eyestrain. Have you experienced it?

Then let me give you a good prescription.

When you arise in the morning apply boracic acid and 2 per cent argyrol to your eyes. You will find that will relieve the strain expeditiously. Keep this up and your eyes will rarely bother you.

But often I have found that being a "movie gluton" has its drawbacks,

and especially if one frequents shows where the protection of pictures is bad.

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You know most people go to the cinema two or three times a week, but I go five or six times some weeks and I have many friends who see more shows than that.

Some people complain of eyestrain. Have you experienced it?

Then let me give you a good prescription.

When you arise in the morning apply boracic acid and 2 per cent argyrol to your eyes. You will find that will relieve the strain expeditiously. Keep this up and your eyes will rarely bother you.

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Approximately 10,000,000 lithographed posters have been prepared and distributed by the bureau of publicity of the war loan organization of the Treasury Department to remind the patriotic citizenship of the nation of its duty to invest in the Victory Liberty Loan.

The keynote poster of the loan synchronizes with the robust slogan, "Finish the Job." This poster, which is considered by many critics to be the greatest liberty loan poster that has been produced, appeals to every man who works with his hands, be he laborer, farmer, sailor, railroad man or other representative of the American army of brawn and muscle.

He is the worker with his right hand in his pocket, waiting for money with which to invest in the Victory Liberty Loan. This man, painted by Gerrit Beneker, obviously has no sympathy with bolshevism. He is in agreement with his government, the intentions of its clear policies. Victory Loans lend evidence of the success in solving the financial problems, which came up in the stress of war, and his attitude and expression of ready confidence on his face indicate conclusively that again he stands ready to provide the necessary money for the nation, while, with admirable common sense and prudent forethought, making the soundest of investment for himself.

# IN THE VALLEY OF DESERET

*The Tragedy of the Friendly Wives.*

**I**T WAS hot on the unsheltered sand of the male (and only) street in Springdale, Utah, whether my enthusiastic and kindly guiding friend, the one with the mania for exploring the back section of the great American desert, had luged me. Railroad trains, sturdy automobiles, and horses that could walk at obtuse angles along rocky canon sides had done their share in the luging. And now that we were here—what?

We were in a valley. Before us rose the precipices of mountains grouped together as though collected for a museum, so different in natural manifestation and origin were they, so circus-like in their all-star assembly of nature's "attractions" in the remote and nearly inaccessible portion of this hemisphere which lies many miles south of the old Mormon trail and a few miles north of the old Santa Fe trail.

In the distance loomed El Guber-nador, one of the most majestic and monumental mountains on this continent, which has never been beheld by one-tenth of one per cent of its population. Five miles away was the mouth of Zion canon, by far the most marvelous of all American fissures between walls of heights. Immediately about us lay fertile fields of wheat and orchards of figs, plums and peaches, wrung from the toiled-bought patches of land by incredible endeavor, by infinite patience, by irrigation wrought through generations of broiling sweat. The ransomed wilderness, redeemed by that hardy and persistent race commonly called Mormons, was a realm all its own, visited seldom by even its superintendents, bishops, and overlords in the city not much more than a hundred miles away.

The mail came from the outer world every second day, by stage from the nearest point on the Salt Lake route. But there was little of it. Only strangers like myself, intruders with curious eyes who had invaded the retired precincts of folks who were, not by accident, hiding from travelers of the trunk roads, had occasion to hold steady communion with the universe beyond the cliffs. The home folks needed no help and asked no encouragement from without. In their work—woven plentifully they subsisted; in their indomitable faith they did not ask to see the distant sea; one step enough . . .

My friend, Douglas, as sound a

Presbyterian as California boasted, had an affection for these Latter Day Saints (that is the nomenclature which they endorse) which had grown through the many years in which he had spent his every leisure week among them, choosing their deepest lairs as his weird pleasure grounds. They all knew him, and were it their habit to lightly hang handles of affection and intimacy on aliens, they might have called him "Uncle Doug"—that is what he would have been called had he put in as many kindly hours in a New England village, or in an Illinois hamlet, as he had in Springdale.

He had brought his money with him, helped him none—most of the whistled men in overalls who saluted him on the road had more money than he, and he was no impoverished figure. That he brought the news and the spirit of the city and the nation beyond their horizon was rather against him than with him. They loved him because he was genuine, and because he was cheery without being brash, and because he never grew "personal" in his observations, and by application of that reason which is first in causing any one to love another—because he loved them.

The Mormon is not abashed in the presence of Jew or gentile. He neither lords it because he regards himself as of the chosen, nor does he bow because he is in the minority. He is in almost every respect a normal American, typical of the western class of agricultural, honest, thrifty descendants of pioneers who braved danger, tested hardship and overcame the earth for living. The Mormon worships unconsciously, follows his own beliefs, and never sets himself up as a foreigner in the United States. I think the figures will show that as many of the Saints enlisted in our war services and contributed their quota to our national war movements as their per capita called for.

Douglas had learned, by bits, the history of the locality, the almost unwritten portion of one of our most romantic belts; Zane Grey has written fiction set in Little Zion, but the natives dislike Grey for it, and say the novels are bogus. In the archives of the church are many tomes, and in the historical corners of the state of Utah rest many volumes on the legends and chronicles of the Deseret valley in the valley desert. And the country, old as it is, is still new enough to have within it many of the men and women who made its history with their own hands. Douglas told me so.



"Slightly back into the shelter of one of these porches sat a man with hair as brightly blonde as that of any chorus girl."

Several youngsters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of our hosts, bobbed their heads through the door from within, and some of these were sent scurrying to bring us luscious fruits, culled within our view from the trees, and spring water. We sat down for a visit, I said nothing. Douglas commented on the times and conditions, and I found the old gentleman well posted on the world's events and interested in the war to fever pitch. Adroitly, by contrasting the present with the early days, Douglas led the aged pioneer into stories of his past, and while three hours fled by, seeming like one, he told his own biography.

The Penfolds, back in the 1840s, had been Cornish millionaires, owners of tin mines, all devout Episcopalian except Peter, who was "converted" by an itinerant Mormon missionary when he was about 15. He joined the church in London and before he was 19 he had become an elder. He became the president of a British conference before he attained manhood, and was sent to the United States as an apostolic emissary. With the next aggregation of the faithful to journey to the western strongholds of Mormonism, about 650 in number, he walked, fought Indians, and made his way to Ogden, where he was assigned as a teacher in a college for the youth of the church.

A few years later Brigham Young sent him to Little Zion, sent him to the very spot where he now sat, a spot selected and designated to within a foot of its boundaries. With him came Sallie, his bride. They walked from Ogden several hundred miles, over seas of sand, through gaps between mountains of hostile rock, sleeping nights on the ground, where wolves and coyotes, prairie dogs and "road runners," wild sheep and eagles came to peer with questioning eyes at these unfamiliar animals that walked on only two feet and had neither wings nor tails. At length they reached the spot where they were to live out their lives. It was a patch of sand and flint, bare of a tree or shrub, except half starved cactus and sage brush. Twenty acres was their allotment, the area of their committed prison and domain.

Of their clothing and the few rags they had carried they made a crude tent in which they lived for weeks before, by long tramps and hard hauls, hewn wood could be brought for the construction of a cabin. From sunrise to dark through the blistering heat of the southwestern suns, he fought the stubborn and stingy soil for sustenance; and she fought at his side.

Then came neighbors. The ditch had been laid off by the apostles in twenty acre sections, and onto each a man and wife had been ordered—ordered to go there and to stay there, to stay until told to leave, to make a home there and make a living there.

Off in the distance was more tillable land, nearer a straggling stream, higher and more habitable; but it was beyond the deadline, and a Mormon in those days did as he was told.

"I wouldn't leave this spot for one foot outside its fences that I knew contained a gold mine," said Peter. "Brigham sent me here. Before I would have left it without his holy direction, you could have found my skeleton, and Sallie's, bleached here—but still here. It was his plan to settle a section thoroughly. He knew the hardships, but he knew that if we remained and labored we would conquer them. We did. Without water—some of the water you see about here is brought many leagues, and men chained themselves down from the tops of mountains while they chiseled the faces of the rocks for piping braces—we have made a garden of a dead sea of sand and lava.

"But man can do much when he must. I had no alternative. This was to be my world, this twenty acres scrap, and had to make it keep me and Sallie alive, or die on it. Now Brigham is dead. It is beyond his earthly power to relieve me of my mission here. I would not live elsewhere now, but I could not now if I would, for his words, from his own lips, ring yet in my ears: 'Stay there until I tell you to leave.' And he can no longer tell me. He did not say 'until I or my successor tells you,' you see, so I could not go even if the whole church commanded me to; and when I die my clay will still be faithful, will still rest here.

"That was how this whole country was made to bloom. Our land is now worth hundreds of dollars an acre. We dry farm according to the most modern processes worked out at the agricultural college in Cedar City, and we need no longer grub as once we did. But in prosperity, just as in what seemed almost hopeless futility, we remain—we are bound."

I began to get an insight into this history which this venerable giant had helped to write. Before me and about me lay the fruits of what he related.

But still, I saw only one wife. Douglas had inferentially promised me a polygamist. The tale so far had been thrilling, and had un-

(Continued on Page 7)

## GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

### Society Sees Ghosts

Ssh! while I tell you something. A wave of spiritualism, a revivifying of the occult, a rekindling of psychical research is breaking out again all over the world, and if you think that it has not hit the high spots in the smart set it is because you have not been admitted to the sacred inner circle of conversation.

Get a group of intimate friends together anywhere from Blaum to—well probably from Blaum to Belief the Beyond—and the conversation is sure to get away from prunts and prisms and touch on phenomenon.

The war, of course, is responsible for this renewed interest in subjects which always claim the attention of tip-toeing minorities. But it took a great catastrophe like a world war to turn the attention of so many people to these subjects. Many of those who have lost their loved ones in the war are seeking some consolation, are attempting to puzzle out some answer to the enigma of life in one of the various cults that are careening through the world at the present moment.

Go into any book store and ask what books are the big sellers of the day, and you will find that those that deal with the hereafter are the most popular. From debutantes to dowagers, from bank clerks to bank presidents, everyone is taking a flir in them, some with open minds, some with incredulous scorn, some with child-like faith, scoffers and the faithful alike, piling up the profits in this kind of literature.

Just at present Margaret Cameron

has no sympathy for advanced thinkers or the new thought. Neither has mamma, who is scandalized often in a versicle "From," introducing some of Jerome's friends, her biographer writes:

I visited one night, of late, 'Thought's Underworld, the Brainstorm Room.'

The land of futile Effigies;

A salon weld where congregate Freak, Nut and Bug and Psychic Bum;

There, there, they sit and celebrate;

The ferid poet, who never poes,

Great Artist, Male or She, that Talk

But soon the Pigment and the Chalk,

And Cubic Sculptors wild as Goats,

Theosophists and Swamis, too,

Musicians mad as batters—he—

(Even puzed batters, two or three?)

South socialists, a dreary crew,

Fake Hobbiesmians stooped in suds,

Fab Females in Artistic Duds

With Captive Husbands coved and gaue.

I saw some Soul Mates side by side,

Who said their cute young souls were pink;

I saw a Genius on the Brink

(Or so he said) of suicide.

I saw a Playright who tried

But couldn't make the Public think;

I saw a Novelist who cried,

Reading his own stuff, in his drink;

I met a vapid egg-eyed Gink

Who said eight times: "Art is my Bribe!"

A Queen in sandals shamed the Pans

And screamed a Chinese chant at us,

The while a Hippopotamus

Shook tables, bookshelves and divans

With vast Terpsichorean fuss—

### "Busybodies" Still Busy

Certain worthy busybodies intent upon the purification of the race have taken advantage of the anniversary of Washington's birthday to promulgate certain advice once tendered gratuitously by that truly great man. It is personal and domestic advice and we are told that it is even more appropriate today than during the lifetime of the Father of His Country. In order to put an end to a state of already intolerable suspense we may say that we have no intention to follow that advice.

There are nine clauses in the selection now being offered for our renewed consideration. Let us take one only and see where it would land us, and we may here express our strong suspicion that it was written during those later years of life when discretion usurps the place of temptation.

"Keep an account book," says George Washington "and enter therein every farthing of your receipts and expenditures."

Quite so. And where should we then put the said account book for safe-keeping and where the curious and mortal eye would not find it? There's the rub, as Hamlet would say. We remember reading once some sage advice on the keeping of a diary, and an account book is a sort of diary and one of a peculiarly fatal kind. If you do not keep your diary truly, said the sage, it would be better not to keep it at all. And if you do keep it truly, then there is no place on earth safe enough to keep it in. Those who have the diary habit are always tortured by the pains of discrimination and selection and they are invariably liars, alike by suppression and by suggestion. No married man on earth could keep a diary without running the risk of divorce if his wife should find it, and of jail or the police should find it. Nor an account book. Why, we knew a man who kept an account book and his wife found it lying around and snatched him on one occasion by asking him why he had his hair cut for times in one day. He had been using a cipher, and of course that is what one has to do. There are men who would use ciphers rather than look straight at their own entries—unmarried men at that. Personally we think the advice to keep an account book is a direct incitement to the which, of course, never occurred to George Washington with his reputation, but it is a fact all the same. We cannot conceive of ourselves doing such a thing without prevarications, evasions, substitutes, and omissions. We should lose the sight of it. It would be a festering conscience—Argonaut.

Headline: "Lenten season throws society into doldrums." Announcement of a bathing suit party would seem to contradict that.

Some Oriental kind of moss,

A Pallid Skirt—anana Wisp.

As bloodless as a tick of chalk—

Got busy with this line of talk—

The Sinner is Misunderstood!

How can the Spirit enter in,

Unless through Sympathy with Sin?

"Phryne," I murmured, sad and low,

"I pass the buck—I do not know!"

Wasp.

### Madame---A Story of Bernhardt

BILLY GLYNN in News Letter

The great actress swept through the wings from the last curtain-call toward her dressing room, a couple of nearby stage hands pausing to regard her as she went. Though far on in years, she was still queen of her art wherever her foot trod the boards.

Inside, the great actress stood gazing at herself in the mirror, while her maid took from her shoulders the light cloak she wore. Her eyes, filled with fire, showed as attractive as of old, but set in flesh that even the clever make-up revealed as ancient. And yet she was a face of mobile expression, of peculiar hypnosis, even youth.

Something breathed through it—an eternity of feeling that defied time; the lips carried still their curve of passion, the kissing bow. With a slight, upward movement of her aristocratic shoulders the great actress beamed. Her maid was unfastening her robe.

Marie proceeded with her task for a few moments in silence; then, by way of appeasement, drifted into some gossip of a minor nature, dwelling at length on the beauty of the flowers sent to madame, which were piled in a large vase in the corner of the room, filling the place with delicate odors. Then she opened the door to admit a newspaper man, a thin, nervous fellow with combed lips and a hook nose.

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With a shrug of her shoulders at the interruption, madame now retired to the smaller room to dress. As she came out again there was a rap on the door. A messenger stood there with a large bouquet in his hand. Its fragrance was so inviting that madame at once put out her hand for it, examining it with relish and certain glowing light in her shadowed eyes.

"Extraordinaire! Magnifique!" she exclaimed. "What taste!"

The blossoms of different variety were, indeed, arranged beautifully and, as madame, accustomed to the language of flower arrangement, noted immediately, with meaning as well. The colors and perfume drifted into each other, making a perfect harmony of effect; yet, at the same time, with outstanding contrasts and distinctions. It was an art of the past, lost to the present, but which madame knew well.

She put the flowers to her face, then her back to the tripping byways of her girlhood—that girlhood so strong in its dreams and desires, so filled with the luxury of outlook and the delights of青春. A wondering expression came into her eyes and grew about her mouth. The boy had left the door slightly ajar. She closed it, and then sitting down in front of the mirror, she took the sender, breaking open the small envelope attached. A personal card bearing the name—Carl Brugure—was enclosed, and a neatly folded

sheet of perfumed note paper. She breathed the name with surprise and read, her brow gathering slightly:

"I have seen you again tonight for the first time in forty years. The sweetness of the old days is strong upon me. The sight of you has made my heart young again, though I fear I have grown old. You, wonderful woman, are the same as ever. Even time has loved you. For the sake of the past I know that you will see me, perhaps favor me to the extent of dining you—one of the old dinners. I am free to do so, as I have never married. The prey of many memories, I am padding up and down the corridor of the stage entrance whenever her foot trod the boards.

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### Chief Ought To Be Told

Of course it is too late now, but at the same time some good friend ought to tell Chief White about it so that he could

# "Kiddie-ing" the Kiddies.



ALICE O.CALLAGHAN  
THE TANTRUM  
DOCTOR

sponsibility of the rearing of their offspring. Her hair was bobbed. Her dress was abbreviated. Her pantaloons were long.

"I have come to help you run this school," announced Miss Two Years Old. "My papa bet I'd be home in half an hour," she hisped. But she stuck. Sally could not be pried away. She superintended all day and remained for the nap and came again. Sally, according to "Miss

obedience, poise and patience. "I wish my mother was slim like you," commented she to teacher. Teacher explained that "mother was all-perfect. "Well, anyway, she doesn't know stories and things like you do," and teacher's task was out.

The little band was taken on a tour of the house and showed the Montessori objects. A colored doll was among them.

implored. "And its father?" The  
what makes it all so black? We  
our cook is a 'nigger' and she's  
a baby that's black and white."  
was then time to go into the gar-  
and begin the spring plant-  
Stories, marvelous tales with mor-  
we're told the youngsters. Then  
ten played games, organized recre-  
tion which had a purpose. It  
time to eat. From soup to nuts  
youngsters proceeded with their

ceeded to relieve his surprise lungs in shrieks. She picked up. She wrapped the foot that kicked in "Friend" towel and fened the small body lightly in chair by a second "Friend Towel". "I will take this Friend Bath towel and wrap it about your mouth if you do not stop yelling before I count five," was the doctor's ultimatum. Bobbie stopped.

Then she told a story about little boy who had a mother whom the fairies coveted, and one when his little feet had been

and him had ast-  
nished." \*  
athur our  
ring doc-  
d.  
t a  
hom  
day  
un-  
hall with Millie's mother  
wake. The youngsters had  
in heart-rending shrieks,  
a disciple of discipline who  
pers were things of the past.  
guest, 3 years old, had been  
mother's piano.

"Your hands are running  
reminded Peggy.

"I don't care if they do  
them to," braved the guest.

"If you don't stop bashing  
mother's piano before I come  
will drag you off and—she  
explained, Peggy patiently.

"in her  
and indulged  
Peggy was  
those tem-  
past. Her  
anged her  
ng away,"  
o. I want  
t.  
nging my  
ount ten I  
t on you,"

A vintage enterprise operated by Ben Bleeker and Twenty-ninth sets, as much ground as it can cover by messenger service on which it depends. The messengers are well worth holding up. They try a clever invention called a truiner, which by means of its air-tight covers and charcoal burner beneath keeps the dinner hot indefinitely. With each messenger is sent a choice of two menus for the next day. A sample menu is split pea soup, chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes and spinach, vegetable salad or fruit tarts. This dinner is 75 cents. Six dinners are ordered—not necessarily the same—individual quantity has not been equal to the task of developing the set. It is still to the centers of Latin and Anglo-Saxon courtesy, to Paris and London and New York, that we must look for refinements of genuine dissipation News Letter

# Mrs. Balfame—A Mystery Story

(Continued From Last Sunday).

By Gertrude Ackeron.

"I only just realize that quite the most polite young men I have ever met have been hoping to make me incriminate myself. If I had not been so dense I should have dismissed you long since, close ranks."

More looking human in her dignified, she lifted her proud head and swept out of the room.

The young men left the house and adjourned to a private room in the rear of their favorite saloon. For twenty minutes they rehearsed the interview exactly, those that had taken notes extracting any lapses of memory on the part of those that had elected to watch as well as listen.

And many of the men were... the opinion that Mrs. Balfame had committed the crime; others believed that she was shielding someone else; the less experienced were equally positive that no guilty woman taken off her guard repeatedly, as she had been, could "put it over" like that. She had talked and acted like an innocent woman."

"She acted, all right," said Broderick. "For one am convinced that she did it. But whether she did or didn't, she's got to be indicted and tried. This case, boys, is too big to throw away—too damned big, and she's already a personality to the public. She's the only one we have the ghost of a chance with, the only one whose arrest and trial would keep the interest going."

"But say!" It was the youngest reporter that interrupted. "I call it low-down to fasten a crime on a possibly innocent woman—a lady—keep her in jail for months, try her for murder! Why, even if she were acquitted, she would carry the stigma through life."

"Don't get sentimental, sonny," said Broderick patiently. "Sentiment is to the vanquished in this game. When you've been at it as long as the rest of us you'll know that in nine cases out of ten the real solution of any mystery is the simplest. Balfame drank. He had a violent temper when drunk. He was a dog at best. She must have reason to believe that she hate him and that his friends knew it. She thought of divorce two years ago. Gave it up because she was afraid of losing her leadership in this provincial hole. Look at her! She is as proud as Lucifer. And as hard as nails. There had been an ugly scene at the club that afternoon. He mortified her publicly. She was so overcome she had to leave. I've a hunch she pawned that lemonade and got it out of the way in time. She's the sort that would think of nearly everything. Not quite, of course. Otherwise she would never have invented on the spur of the moment that story about drinking it herself, she'd have had the assumption on tap that one of the neighbors had drunk it. That complication, however, is yet to prove. It merely points a finger at her—straight, what we've got to prove and prove quick is that she was out of doors when that shot was fired."

"Would you like to see her in the chair?" rasped young Lorin.

"Good Lord, no. Not the least danger. Women of that sort don't go to the chair. If she ever got a term, I'd head a petition to let her out, for she's a dead game sport, and I'm only after good front page stuff." It turned to Ryder Bruce of the evening edition of his newspaper. "You make love to that German hired girl? She hates us all, for we represent the real American press—that hasn't a blym in it. I sensed that. And I don't believe she's all the fool she looks. I believe she can tell something—her servants that can't—and that she only pretended at the instant that she knew nothing because she was nearly dead with pain and wanted it over. Well, she had the tooth out this morning, and at least she isn't quite as hideous as she was, so go to old boy Get round her and do it quick. Use money if necessary. There's not a day to lose. Find out what she wants most—probably it's to send her sweetheart at the front something more substantial than mitts and bands. Got me?"

"I get you," said young Bruce gloomily. "You've picked me out because I'm blond and round-faced and can pass myself off as German. I wish I'd been born an Italian. Nice job, making love to that. But I'll do it."

"Good boy. Well, strong. I'm off on a trail of my own. I'll report later. May be nothing in it."

CHAPTER XIII.

Broderick walked slowly toward Elsmore avenue, sounding his memory for certain fugitive impressions, his active mind at the same time casting about for the current which would connect them.

He looked at his watch. He was to dine with the Crumleys at 7 and it lacked but ten minutes of the hour, nevertheless he waited more slowly still, his eyes staring at the ground, his brow shadowed.

On Sunday afternoon he had spent two hours with Aly's Crumley. At first she had been reluctant to talk of any but the salient phases of the murder, but being appealed to as a "good old pal" and reminded that real newspaper people stood together, she finally had described the scene at the Country Club on the afternoon preceding Balfame's death, and shown him the drawing she had had superior presence of mind to make. Broderick had examined every detail of that rapid but demonstrative sketch, the burly form at the head of the room, his condition indicated by an angle of the shoulders and a deft exaggeration of feature, which recalled the facile art of the cartoonist, the strained forms of the man surrounding him; Mrs. Balfame heading down the room, her face set and terrible, the groups of women and girls in attitudes of alarm or disgust.

But when he made as if to put the sketch in his pocket she had snatched it from him, and he merely had shrugged his shoulders, confident that he could induce her to give it up should he really need it.

He had questioned her regarding the scene until its outlines were as clear in his mind as in her own. But there had been something else—some impression, not obviously linked with the case. It was for that impression that he sounded his admirable memory; and in a moment he found it and stopped with a smooth exclamation.

He had complimented her on the excellent likeness of Dwight Rush, whom

he knew and liked, and remarked quite naturally that he might have sat for her? Had he loved someone else?

Broderick swung his mind to the morning following the murder, when he had mounted to her hair, but she had repelled carelessly that Rush was "common enough type."

Possibly Broderick would have forgotten the blush had it not have been for the swift change of expression in her eyes: a certain fear followed by a concentrated reticence; and at the same moment he had remembered that he had met Rush once or twice at the "Crumpies" during the summer and thought him quite the favored guest.

Driven only by a mild personal curiosity, he had asked her how she liked Rush and if she saw much of him, he recalled that she had answered with an elaboration of indifference that she hadn't seen him for ages and took no interest in him whatever.

Then Broderick had drawn her on to talk of Mrs. Balfame. Yes, in common with all Elsmore that counted, she admired Mrs. Balfame, although she had no real knowledge of her.

Rush and if she saw much of him, he recalled that she had answered with an elaboration of indifference that she hadn't seen him for ages and took no interest in him whatever.

Once more Broderick sought a fugitive impression and found it. Rush, who was a master of words when verbal expressiveness was imperative, had created an impression in his companion's mind of the impeccability of the murdered man's widow.

Broderick had wondered once or twice since whence came that mental picture of Mrs. Balfame that rose clear-cut in his memory, in spite of his deliberate conviction of her guilt. Other people had raved about her and made no impression upon the young reporter's selective and somewhat cynical mind, but Rush had almost accomplished his purpose!

Why had he sought to accomplish it? Broderick had known Rush in and out of court for nearly two years. Whenever he had been on an assignment that part of Brabant county he had made a point of seeking him out, and even of spending an evening with him if he could afford the time. He liked the unique blend of East and West in that man; in Broderick's keen appraising mind Rush reflected the very heat of the two great rival bivectors of the union. He liked the mixture of frankness and subtlety, of simple unquestioning patriotism—of assumption that no country but the United States of America mattered in the very least—and the intense concentrated individualism. Of hard-headed American determination to "get there" at any honorable cost, of jealousy hidden romanticism.

Broderick was almost at the Crumley gate. He halted for a moment under the dark palms and glanced up the long shadowy avenue, his own narrower and still more jealously guarded "romantic streak" appreciating the possibilities on a dusky evening with a girl who was fair flouted for a moment before him. But he banished her promptly, searching his memory for some salient trait in Rush that he instinctively knew would establish the current he desired.

He found it after a moment of intense concentration. Rush was the sort of man that loves not woman but a woman.

His very friendship for Aly's Crumley was evidence that he cared nothing for girls as girls. Only the exceptional hard-headed American determination to "get there" at any honorable cost,

as well as his own personal qualities, especially since her year on the New York press, but she did not approve of married women claiming a right to share in the Great Game designed by Nature for the young of both sexes.

Then the story came out: Miss Crumley, afflicted with a headache something over a fortnight since, and enjoying the cool night air just behind her front gate, had seen Mrs. Balfame come out of Dr. Steur's garden next door and meet Dwight Rush face to face. He had begged to be allowed to see her home.

Mrs. Balfame had lovely manners, she couldn't help being sweet unless she disliked a person, and no woman will tolerate to walk up a long dark avenue if a man offers to escort her.

Alys would have thought nothing of it—merely assumed that Rush, being a comparative newcomer, had caught at the chance to make a favorable impression on the leader of Elsmore's society; he was no snob, but that idea just came to her, if they had not crawled yes, crawled all the way up the avenue.

Both were vigorous people with long legs; they could have covered the distance to the Balfame place in three minutes. They had been more than men, and as they passed under the successive lamp posts she had noted the man's bent head, the woman's tilted back—as she gazed up into his eyes, no doubt.

In this town," Miss Crumley had announced, "a woman is fast or she isn't. You know just where you are. There's a class that's alibit about it, but somehow you get 'on' in time. Mrs. Balfame has stood for the highest and best. Mind you, I'm not saying that she ever saw Rush alone again, or cared a cent for him—or he for her. No doubt she felt, when the rare chance offered of taking a little flyer, that it was too good to miss. But she shouldn't have done it; that's the point. I don't like my idols to have feet of clay."

Broderick had felt both sympathetic and annoyed. He knew that Aly's Crumley was not only sweet of temper and frank, if not candid, but that in spite of all her desperate modernism she cherished high ideals of conduct; and here she was turning loose the cat that skulks somewhere in every commonplace female's nature.

But the whole conversation had left his mind promptly. He had attached no significance whatever to a ten minutes' walk between a polite man and a woman returning alone from a friend's house on a dark night.

Now every word of the conversation came back to him. Rush, he gathered, had gone to the Crumley house several times a week for a while, and then, for reasons known only to himself and Aly, had ceased his visits abruptly. Had she fallen in love with him? Or was it only her vanity that was wounded? And if Rush had dropped a girl as pretty and bright and winsome as Aly's Crumley—who improved upon acquaintance, moreover—what was the reason?

He should have thought her just the girl to allure Rush, whom he also knew to be fastidious and to set a high value on beauty, moreover—what was the reason?

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and mystery to the strange olive eyes. Her pink mouth, with its short upper lip, was too small for his taste, but the modeling of her features in general seemed to him more clearly defined, and the sweep of jaw, almost as keen as a blade, must have delighted her own artist soul. She was rather diminutive (to her sorrow), but the long lines she cultivated in her house gowns made her figure very alluring, and the limp and awkward grace of fashion singularly became her. She wore another cigarette. "You roam too far afield for me."

"He is in love with her."

"With whom?"

"The lady who was so opportunity, if somewhat sensational, made a widow last Saturday night."

"He is not! Why—how absurd you are tonight, Jim. She is a thousand years older than he."

"How old is she?"

"Forty-two. Mother sent her a birthday card last month."

"Rush is thirty-four. Who cares for eight years on the wrong side these days? She looks younger than he does, to say nothing of her own inconsiderable age; and when a woman is as lovely as Mrs. Balfame, as interesting as she must be with that astute mind, that subtle suggestion of mystery—"

"You are mad, simply mad. In the first place, he has had no chance to meet her that night—and both of them dragging up the avenue as if each moment were a jewel—I've always thought it hateful for married women to try to out-glow their husbands—it's unnatural—but I can't hear her accused of murder—go on. Oh, it's to awful to raise about!"

"She's off get. Don't let that worry you. You're innocent or guilty. There's no other way of saving Rush. No more jealous, if that will help matters. He'll marry her the moment he decently can."

"I don't believe he cares a bit for her. And I don't believe she will marry him or any one."

"Oh, yes, she will. He's the sort to get what he wants—and, take it from me, he is mad about her. And she's at the age to be carried off her feet by an ardent determined lover. Make no mistake about that. Besides, her's is a name that she'll want to drop as soon as possible."

"Jim Broderick, you know that you are deliberately playing on my female nature, on all the baseness you feel sure is in it. I'd always thought you rather subtle, diplomatic. I don't thank you for the compliment of frankness."

"My dear girl, it is a compliment—my utter lack of diplomacy with you. I want to pull this big thing off for my paper, for your paper. And I want to save the friend of both of us. I have merely tried to prove to you that Mrs. Balfame is more human being, not a goddess, and deserves to pay some of the penalty of her crime, at least. Certainly, she isn't worth the sacrifice of Dwight Rush."

"But if he can prove his alibi—"

"Suppose he can't? It was Saturday night. What more likely than he failed to find her? I want to know that he never went near Brooklyn that night, was in no mood to think of business; although I don't for a moment believe he was near the Balfame place, or knows who did it—unless Mrs. Balfame has confessed to him. She is a very clever woman, not likely to linger on smugly in any fool's paradise. She must know that suspicion will work around her, and knowing his infatuation, no doubt has consulted him."

"No body would be happier than I to prove a first-class alibi for Rush."

"Who else suspects him?"

"No one; and so far as I am concerned no one shall. If you want the whole truth, what I'm as intent on now as any big news itself is complete exoneration for my friend. But if he didn't do it, she did. And if he butted in upon her at a time like that it was because he was beside himself—not doubt he asked her to close with him—get a divorce."

"What utter nonsense!"

"Perhaps. But if she saw her chance I'm thinking she wouldn't have hesitated a minute to put a bullet in Balfame. People don't turn as sick at the mere thought of committing murder, when there's a good chance of putting it over, as you may imagine. Most of us experience the impulse sometimes or other. Cowardice or circumstances safeguard us. She did it, take my word for it. She deliberately poisoned a glass of lemonade first, for Balfame to drink when he came home in his way to the train for Albany. Then, something or other interfering—what, I can't say as yet—she found her chance to shoot, and shot."

"No doubt. But you see, the death of the brute occurred so soon after the transformation scene enacted behind the expressiveness of the lady you have immortalized on paper—and no new-made devil is so complete as that which rises out of the debris of an angel. When your placid sternly controlled woman do explode, they may patch themselves together as swiftly as a cyclone passes, but one of the shier faces of their hidden collection has been dashed momentarily before the public eye."

"Oh! Oh!"

"I have tracked down every suspect, several upon whom no suspicion has alighted as yet. To my mind there are only two people to whom the crime could be brought home."

"Who is the other?"

"Dwight Rush."

This time Aly did not sit up with flaming eyes. To the astute gaze of the reporter she took herself visibly in hand. But she bit through the long tube between her lips. "What makes you think that?" she asked, as she tossed the bits into the fire and lighted them.

"It's true she turned to him out of pure affection."

"Not necessarily. Merely a highly exasperated woman. One, moreover, who had locked herself up too long.

Marital squabbles are safety valves, and I understand she lets him do the rowing. But I don't care about her impulses. The act is enough for me."

Psychology later, when I write a page of Sunday stuff. But you can see for yourself that if she isn't indicted, and pretty quick, Dwight Rush will be."

"But no one else suspects him."

"Not yet. But the whole town thinks of nothing else. And as they're about giving up all hope of the political crowd as well as gunmen and tango girls, they'll never presently toward the truth."

"What utter nonsense!"

"Haven't changed fundamentally since they evolved from protoplasm."

"But why should all that chivalry—that magnificent passion—the first love of man like that called out by a woman of Mrs. Balfame's age? Why, it's some girl's right! I don't say mine. Don't think I'm a dog in the manger. I'm trying not to be. But the world is full of girls—good enough for boys, but girls in their twenties, bright, companionable, helpful, real mates for men—why, it is unnatural, damnable!"

"Yes, it is," said Broderick sympathetically. "But if human nature weren't a tangled wire fence electrified full of contradictions, life wouldn't be interesting at all. Perhaps it's a mere case of affinity, destiny—don't ever be afraid of putting it over, as you may imagine. Most of us experience the impulse sometimes or other. Cowardice or circumstances safeguard us. She did it, take my word for it. She's a marvellous actress. And immediately set to work to ward suspicion from her; if an alibi could not be proved for him he'd take the crime on his own shoulders, if the worst came to worst."

"Oh! Are men really so Quixotic in these days?"

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"No, I don't. And I won't. Do you think I would be a hardened-and-good-newspaper woman?"

"Well, I'm not. And I won't. Do you think I would be a hardened-and-good-newspaper woman?"

"I cannot and would not if I could. Do you think I would be the means of fastening the crime of murder on any woman?"

"You would if you were a hardened-and-good-newspaper woman."

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# Meeting the Arctic on its Own Terms

by  
VILHJÁLMUR STEFÁNSSON.

Mr. Stefansson's last article told of the journey to Coronation Gulf, and of the parting from his only white companion, Dr. Anderson, who went westward while he himself planned to work across the unknown interior of the great Arctic land-masses known as Victoria and Banks Islands. This article tells of his journeys there, and of the people.

Just northeast of the east end of Lambert Island we found, as we had expected, the village of the Noahangniut Eskimos, consisting chiefly of old friends and hunting companions of ours from the Bear Lake hunt of the summer before, but there were with them also a few families we had not seen. The Eskimo visit about a great deal, and although it is always possible for any one to say, "This is the village of such and such a people," still you are always sure to find in any village members of one or more other tribes and gentiles.

These visits are sometimes temporary, but commonly a family leaves its own tribe and joins another to be with it a period of a year, returning home at the end of that time, although sometimes the visit is only for a summer. A man who is in need of new sleds or a new boy but whose own tribe hunts in a woodless country may, for instance, join the summer hunt to Bear Lake in order to supply him self with the wood he needs.

The Noahangniut were still living on seal meat and were making no attempt to kill any of the numerous caribou that were continually migrating past. I thought at first that there might be some taboo preventing them from hunting caribou on the ice, but this they told me was not so. It was simply that they had never hunted caribou on the ice and had not considered it possible. It would be a far more important thing for them to try to it, and while no doubt some of them might occasionally secure an animal, they would waste so much time that the number of pounds of meat they obtained in a week's hunt in that way would be but a small fraction of the amount of seal meat they might have secured in the same time.

#### BLUBBER—THE STAFF OF LIFE

Besides that, this is the season which the Eskimos give up to the accumulation of blubber for the coming year. Fresh oil is not nearly so palatable or digestible as oil that has been allowed to ferment in a seal skin through the summer and autumn. It is difficult often to get seals in the fall. In fact, seals in the spring, therefore, they secure an agreeable article of diet for the coming autumn and provide themselves as well with a sort of insurance against hard luck in the fall hunt.

Each family will in the spring be able to lay down from three to seven bags of oil. Such a bag consists of the whole skin of the common seal. The animal has been skinned through the mouth in such a way that the few necessary openings in the skin can be easily closed and tied up with a thong. This makes a bag which will hold about three hundred pounds of blubber, so that a single family's store of oil for the fall will run from nine hundred to two thousand pounds.

To completely test the matter of whether there was a taboo or not, as well as to provide ourselves with fresh meat and our friends with a feast, Natuslak and I intercepted one of the bands out of which he shot one and shot three, two of the three being the way, being killed in one shot, as the animals were running fast at a distance of about three hundred yards. The Eskimos immediately went at the skinning energetically, and I photographed them while they were at it. The meal was then cut up and divided equitably among all the families and the cooking began at once.

#### ESKIMO TABOOS

It is a theory which has been much in vogue among ethnologists that the fundamental reason back of the system of Eskimo taboos is that they are intended to keep the sea industries away from the land animals; the theory being that the Eskimos were once inland dwellers and accustomed only to land animals and hunting methods suited to the land, and that when they came down to the sea they found its requirements and its animal life so different from that of the land to which they were used that they concluded it necessary to keep the two rigidly apart and that taboo was therefore established.

The western Eskimos consider that sudden death, pestilence, or famine will follow upon the sewing of caribou skin garments within a certain number of days after the killing of large sea animals has been killed. It is true among many tribes of Eskimos that caribou skin garments must not be made or mended on the sea ice. The flesh of caribou and of seals must not, among some tribes, be eaten at the same time, nor must the flesh of caribou be eaten on the sea at all. Under other circumstances when both may be eaten, they will have to be cooked in separate utensils and certain ceremonies as have to be performed to cause it as were the various effects that might otherwise ensue.

Here, however, everything was different. Not only did these seal hunters engage in the cutting up of the animals, but the meat was taken home and cooked in the same pots in which seal meat had been cooked and eaten; and not only the same day that seal meat had been eaten and the seals had been killed, but the seal meat and caribou meat were actually eaten at the same meal by the same individuals.

One girl, however, said that she knew that it was not right to eat caribou meat in the same pot in which seal meat had been boiled unless you suspended the pot by a different string. His wife therefore took off the old greasy string which had served as a bale for the stone pot, braided a new sinew string, and swung the pot by the new over the lamp. These Eskimos have various taboos relating to seal and to caribou, but none of those that I have seen in use or heard of, except in the case of this one incident of the string, had any tendency to keep the two apart.

In the next village visited by us we engaged to go with us to Banks Island a man named Kirkpuk, who had an excellent wife, which was the main consideration, for Natuslak and I were well able to provide food and raw material for clothing, but we needed an able woman to do sewing for us and especially for making waterproof sealskin boots, with-

out which a summer on the swampy tundra and more especially a spring on the water-covered spring ice were very disagreeable things to face.

I was a little surprised to find Kirkpuk's wife willing to go with us, for they had a boy not more than six or eight weeks old, but they told me that they would leave the child with its grandmother, and that that arrangement was one that they had contemplated anyway; for had Kirkpuk not gone with us, he would, he said, have gone on a long hunt to Bear Lake, upon which journey the child would have been a burden, especially as he had another one, a boy of five or six.

He also declared that

A group of Kavianimant women photographed by Stefansson on the water-covered spring ice were very disagreeable things to face.

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they wait a day or two while his wife finished cutting up blubber and putting it in bags for the summer.

Most of these he would give to his wife's father to cache on the mainland, but one bag we were to take along with us to cache on Victoria Island, with the idea of his using it next fall when he was returning from Banks Island to his own country.

While the caribou migration is

on, and when they are in the best condition, the dwellers of the Arctic live on seal almost entirely during their long winter.

Meat, hide, horns and bones are all piled in great mounds, and the Arctic cold preserves them. Thus

the Eskimos have a natural cold storage for the winter. This picture is part of the provision pile at one of the Stefansson camps. It polar bear on the ice of Dolphin and Union Straits. These bears of

the snow paws over the ice fields

living on the country."

Natuslak, Stefansson's Eskimo companion, is pictured skinning a

polar bear on the ice of Dolphin and Union Straits. These bears of

the snow paws over the ice fields

watching for a seal and when they

sight one they stalk it for hours if necessary. Unfortunately for the bears, human beings are better stalkers than the best hunting animals, and the picture shows the inevitable result.

think of many things; how badly they would miss their baby if they did not see him for a year, and of how they might never see him again for all they knew, going as they were with us into a dangerous and mysterious country; and anyway, Kirkpuk now recollects he had promised So-and-so that he would meet him that summer at Bear Lake. After breakfast he presented to me some other reasons of the same sort without which made it imperative that he break his agreement with us and return.

I was a little unreasonably annoyed at this change of mind. There was nothing wrong about it from the Eskimo point of view. These people know nothing among themselves except absolute social equality. The relation of master and man is an unknown thing among them and therefore inconceivable. A promise according to their way of thinking means merely that a man tells you what he will do in that particular moment, and so long as his mind does not change he will be willing to carry out that intention; but whenever he does change his mind there is nothing to be done but to inform you that his mind has been changed, and the explanation is considered satisfactory and the agreement dissolved. Yesterday Kirkpuk had intended to go with me to Banks Island and he had told me so; this morning he intended to go to Bear Lake, and accordingly informed me of that fact. The Eskimo individual, like the savage, has no sovereign. The laws of others do not bind him, and he makes new laws for himself whenever he likes.

There was nothing for it but to bid farewell to Kirkpuk and to continue on the journey north. Before we parted that morning two families of the Pupligrumut came up to our camp, traveling eastward along one of the trails at the intersection of which our camp was pitched; and they visited with us for a few hours, telling us where to go and what particular landmarks to look for. They indicated how we might find the next village north without following the trail, which would be circuitous. They also had their photographs taken and their heads measured, as did nearly every one whom we saw during our entire year in the east.

#### THE VILLAGE OF THE BLIND MAN.

We did not have to go over eight miles till we came to a camp of five houses, pitched on the ice about ten or twenty yards from shore, at the northeast corner of Simpson Bay.

We were engaged with the help of some of the local men in pitching our tent about 200 yards from the village when we noticed a man evidently stone blind, coming walking towards us, feeling about with a long cane as a blind man does. Two or three children stood watching him and kept warning him of the tide cracks, which were numerous here in the ice as they are everywhere near shore. The children kept shouting to him: "Turn to the right! Turn to the left! Again to the left! Now watch out for that crack!" These cracks are dangerous to a man who walks carelessly for they are often covered with snow so as to be invisible and are wide enough for a man's foot.

The next morning the weather had changed, but so unfortunately, had Kirkpuk's mind. During the night he and his wife had had time to

see as many as possible of the natives through whose country we were passing, so that we camped that evening earlier than usual because of coming to a crossroads where one new trail led northward to Victoria Island and another to Eastward, both having been made within a day or two. We expected in the morning to be able to see one or more camps if the weather was clear enough.

The tide cracks were still there.

When he got near he told me he knew already who he was, and that everyone likely knew who he was, for he was a man so much more unfortunate than other men that the story of his misfortune had traveled to distant places. No doubt I had heard the story, he said, but nevertheless he would tell it to me himself so that I might know it from his own lips and take warning from it and tell my friends to do the same.

#### THE BLIND MAN'S STORY.

Many years ago his house had been standing by itself some distance from the village, but from where he stood beside the seal hole watching for the seal to come up he could see several other hunters on the sealing. The seal, when it came up, was supposed to be a bearded seal and was wide enough for a man's foot to slip with considerable danger not only of a bad fall but of breaking a bone. With skill acquired through long blindness he avoided the tide cracks dexterously and walked straight up to where the children's voices told him that I was standing beside our sled, unloading

what he had brought.

"Elizabeth," said Peter, "was my third wife. She lives in Saint George. I drove over to see her a week ago Saturday. She is well and comfortable; of course, she's only just met—Sallie, how old is Elizabeth?"

"She's 54," said Sallie.

"Katherine, you know," proceeded Peter, "died last fall. She was 70, but it wasn't old age that took her away. She failed from the day back in 1890, when she had to leave me. It was her death blow, and though she tried to bear up like a good woman, a good American, and a good member of the church, she drooped noticeably year after year. She was so attached to me—and to Sallie. She and Sallie loved one another as it is seldom given to two women to love one another. Women, you know, when they live under the same roof, especially in a region such as this, where there isn't much diversion outside the domestic circle, seldom get on well together for long; they get to quibbling about little things, and they draw their blickerings out until they become serious quarrels. Elizabeth was somewhat that way. But Katherine—never. She was an angelic woman, with the disposition of a saint, much like Sallie, here."

The old woman blushed as though she was a lassie of teens paid a compliment by a bold and well beloved swain.

"Sallie loved her from the day when the church sent me word to take a second wife, Katherine Dagon, the daughter of a neighbor eleven miles cross country. We drove over together, Sallie and I, and she was in the room with Katherine, Katherine's parents, and the bishop when the necessary arrangements were made. Katherine wasn't much of a hand with the needle, though she was an industrious woman in other ways, and Sallie said she'd make Katherine's wedding clothes; and she did."

"Driving back, Sallie began to

ever attempted in the spring when they are basking on the ice, and only rarely in winter. Occasionally a man will spear a bearded seal thinking it is an ordinary one, in which case, if he is a stout hunter, he sometimes gets the beast, and is considered a hero by all his countrymen. But the eastern Eskimos do not use the bearded seal skins for boot soles, as do those farther west, but employ them entirely as material for ropes. On the morning when we crossed from the mainland to Lambert Island, and I had, standing at sea level, counted with the naked eye over a large area of ice, that if they stood on such ice, they would break through.

If on such ice a man were to happen a big seal or even a small one and try to hold him, there could be only one result. The ice would be broken by the struggle into small cakes, and the man would be pulled into the water. With a rifle this is all different, inasmuch as you can shoot your seal dead, then attach a line to him and carefully crawl away, holding him by the line so as not to distribute the weight of the body over a large area of ice; if they stood on such ice, they would break through.

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Among a tribe whom we visited at one time a boy of fourteen unknowingly harpooned a bearded seal through a breathing hole, and in order to hold him he wrapped the line around his waist. Only one thing could happen, for the seal was as strong as several boys of that age, and he drew the young fellow crosswise of the hole, at which seal was an enormous one, four or five feet in diameter, and held him there a prisoner for several hours, until a man finally went out to look for him and found him lying there across the hole. The boy and man together were able to enlarge the hole, haul the animal up through, and kill him. An adventure of this kind does not happen often, and no doubt will be told by that boy and his relatives as an annual hunting exploit.

#### THE GREAT BEARDED SEAL.

Although bearded seals are common enough in many districts inhabited by the eastern Eskimos, they cannot be taken by the ordinary Eskimo method of hunting, which is to approach him by crawling up and playing seal and finally harpooning him. To try this would here be equivalent to an attempt at suicide by the hunter, for the ice is so thin that by the time he reaches the seal he is so thin that he is unable to stand on it.

The rule is that when a bearded seal is killed, the man who does the killing takes his stand in a conspicuous place near the dead animal and makes signals, usually by swinging out his arms at right angles. All those hunters hear enough so they can see the signal and thereby know when the animal is dead.

After the seal is killed, the man who does the killing takes his stand in a conspicuous place near the dead animal and makes signals, usually by swinging out his arms at right angles. All those hunters hear enough so they can see the signal and thereby know when the animal is dead.

When the seal is dead, the man who does the killing takes his stand in a conspicuous place near the dead animal and makes signals, usually by swinging out his arms at right angles. All those hunters hear enough so they can see the signal and thereby know when the animal is dead.

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When the seal is dead, the man who does the killing takes his stand



# TWO PAGES of TRIBUNE KIDDIES



## Unheralded Heroism

Not long ago King George of England sent for a 17-year-old boy to come to York cottage, Sandringham. When the boy arrived and had been ushered into the King's presence, the monarch said, speaking to a bishop who happened to be in the room:

"This is the youngest V. C. in my army."

The King then read aloud the citation of bravery and pinned upon the boy's breast the coveted decoration. The boy so honored was Private Thomas Ricketts of the 1st Royal Newfoundland regiment, and he is the youngest wearer of the Victoria Cross in all the armies of the British empire.

Ricketts is the son of a fisherman of Middle Arm, White Bay, Newfoundland. He joined his regiment in September, 1916, giving his age as 15 when, in fact, he was a schoolboy of 15, but rather large for his age, and built like a little Samson. From the very first break of the war storm Ricketts, who was in school, was restless to go to the front with the troops which his native land was from time to time sending into the great conflict, but his youth was against him.

The old saying, "Youth will be served," in his instance failed. It wouldn't be served, and the authorities wouldn't let it serve. So for two years the boy trekked along and waited, trying from time to time to get into the fight but without success until that eventful day in September when his physique seemed sufficiently to impress the examining officer that his word that he was 18 years old was taken and he was enrolled in a regiment booked to go over seas immediately.

For a year Ricketts fought without feeling the sting of an enemy bullet. But in an action before Cambrai, in November, 1917, Ricketts was wounded and sent to England, where



He carried the gun forward

lay in a hospital until the spring of 1918, going back to France and rejoining his regiment in April of the last year of the war.

The act of heroism for which Ricketts was awarded the V. C. occurred in an action during the British advance from Le Quesne, October 11, less than a month before the signing of the armistice. The British advance was held off by a stubborn and deadly fire from the light artillery and machine guns of the enemy, and Ricketts' platoon was being simply cut to pieces by the fire of a battery that was raking the ranks at point-blank range. Ricketts volunteered to go forward with his section commander and a Lewis gun in an effort to outflank the battery.

The ground over which the man and boy were to go was entirely open. Only shell holes here and there offered protection, and they decided to make their objective point by short rushes. They played in considerable luck in their plan, rush after rush was made with a stop now and then to take a sweep with the gun. But while they were still 200 yards short of their point their ammunition gave out, and the pair were left seemingly to the mercy of the enemy.

"Excellent!" cried the Scarecrow. "We can ride within this snug nest quite at our ease."

The two sofas were now bound firmly together with ropes and clothes-lines, and then Nick Chopper fastened the Gump's head to one end. "That will show which is the front end of the Thing," said he, greatly pleased with the idea. "And, really, if you examine it critically, the Gump looks very well as a figure-head. These great palm-leaves, for which I have endangered my life seven times, must serve us as wings."

"Are they strong enough?" asked the boy.

"They are as strong as anything we can get," answered the Wood-

man; "and although they are not in proportion to the Thing's body, we are not in a position to be very particular."

So he fastened the palm-leaves to the roof, and finally the Scarecrow shook his head and remarked:

"Well, if friend Nick can manufacture, from this mess of rubbish, a thing that will fly through the air and carry us to safety, then I will acknowledge him to be a better mechanician than I suspected."

But the Tin Woodman seemed at first by no means sure of his powers, and only after polishing his forehead vigorously with the chamois-leather did he resolve to undertake the task.

"The first thing required for the machine," said he, "is a big enough body to carry the entire party. This sofa is the biggest thing we have and might be used for a body. But, should the machine ever tip sideways, we would all slide off and fall into the ground."

"Why not use two sofas?" asked Tip. "There's another one just like this down stairs."

"That is a very sensible suggestion," exclaimed the Tin Woodman. "You must fetch the other sofa at once."

So Tip and the Saw-Horse managed, with much labor, to get the second sofa to the roof; and when the two were placed together, edge to edge, the backs and ends formed a protecting rampart all around the seats.

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man; "and although they are not in proportion to the Thing's body, we are not in a position to be very particular."

So he fastened the palm-leaves to the roof, and finally the Scarecrow shook his head and remarked:

"Well, if friend Nick can manufacture, from this mess of rubbish,

a tail."

"Hm!" said the Tin Woodman; "I do not see the use of a tail. We are not trying to copy a beast, or a fish, or a bird. All we ask of the Thing is to carry us through the air."

"Perhaps, after the Thing is

brought to life, it can use a tail to

he, anxiously; "and I am not sure

that there is enough powder left to

bring all of it to life. But I'll make

it go as far as possible."

"Put most on the wings," said Nick Chopper; "for they must be made as strong as possible."

"And don't forget the head!" ex-

claimed the Woggle-Bug.

"Or the tail," added Jack Pump-

kinhead.

"Do be quiet," said Tip nervously.

"You must give me a chance to work

the magic charm in the proper man-

ner."

Very carefully he began sprinkling

the Thing with the precious powder.

Each of the four wings were first

lightly covered with a layer; then the

sofas were sprinkled, and the broom

gave a slight coating.

"The head! The head! Don't, I

beg of you, forget the head!" cried

the Woggle-Bug, excitedly.

"There's only a little of the pow-

der left," announced Tip, looking

within the box. "And it seems to

me it is more important to bring the

legs of the sofas to life than the

head."

"Not so," decided the Scarecrow.

"Every thing must have a head to

direct it; and since this creature is to

fly, and not walk, it is really unim-

portant whether its legs are alive or

not."

So Tip abided by this decision

and sprinkled the Gump's head with

the remainder of the powder.

"Now," said he, "keep silence

while I work the charm!"

Having heard old Mombi pro-

nounce the magic words, and having

also succeeded in bringing the Saw-

Horse to life, Tip did not hesitate an

instant in speaking the three cabalistic

words, each accompanied by the pec-

uliar gesture of the hands.

It was a grave and impressive

ceremony. As he finished the incan-

tation the Thing shuddered through-

out its huge bulk, the Gump gave the

screeching cry that is familiar to

those animals, and then the four

wings began flopping furiously.

Tip managed to grasp a chimney,

else he would have been blown off

the roof by the terrific breeze raised

by the wings. The Scarecrow, being

light in weight, was caught up bodily

and borne through the air until Tip

"The Thing looks very big, said

he, anxiously; "and I am not sur-

that there is enough powder left to

bring all of it to life. But I'll make

it go as far as possible."

"Put most on the wings," said

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## WESTERN ARTISTS

## AND THEIR EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

TUESDAY was the red-letter day of the Forty-third Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association.

It was the day of decision of honors that artists the world over affect to despise, except the fellows who win. Always there is scorn for the weakness of the jury, and the immaturity or senility of judgments, from Paris to San Francisco. Were it not, it would signify a moribund art life, and that is the last charge that could be made against the painters that elect to dwell around the shores of the blue bay.

But, singularly, this year, and even last, the California group of artists reversed themselves by cheering the winners and saying very decent things about the jury.

This amazing body that finds its verdict this year rather generally acceptable to their fellows is made up of Anne M. Bremer, Ralph Stackpole, Gertrude Partington Albright, Armin C. Hansen and Clark Hobart.

And herewith is the decision of the brave souls who offer themselves to the vicarious sacrifice of selection.

To Gottardo Piazzoni went the big prize—the Emanuel Walter purchase prize—his “In the Channel,” bringing him his newest honor.

The canvas is Piazzoni in concept and execution, warmer than some of the efforts of the poet-painter, and as modern as the breaking of tomorrow.

The sun, slipping behind the red-brown hill, throws its rays of topaz and amber into the sultry clouds. Below the waters of the bay, cold in the shadow of departing day are running restless to the sea, reflecting the topaz, russet and amber that glorify the passing of day—a canvas of deep delicious significance that soothes the spirit. It is just such a picture that men and women need to hold in their hearts these turbulent days when no sun sets on the forms of human associations that obtained yesterday.

By the terms of the award, “On the Channel” becomes the property of San Francisco Art Association.

Helena Dunlap, the apostle of color, wins the silver medal for oil painting on her group, “The Orphan”—a serious piece of painting more restrained than her “Bit of Mexico,” a characteristic canvas of this very much alive young woman who is working out her artistic salvation down in Whittier. Miss Dunlap is one of the newer group of California painters who is exhibiting successfully out of the neighborhood, figuring in the recent Chicago Art Institute Exhibition. With her friend and fellow-crítique, Henrietta M. Shore, the winner of the silver medal, will bear watching in her studio down at Whittier. The isolation of the painter is developing an individuality in her work which she contrives to rein in when necessary through her periodic contacts with art and artists through flights to the bay, to New York or to Europe when the urge is on.

That Henry V. Poor would win the prize for graphics was a foregone conclusion, his “Metz Bridge” the medium. The only real competitor was the single drawing of Armin Hansen’s “In Winter Quarters” one of the nicest things the young giant has offered us in many a moon.

The poor lithographs—all from France—are doubly interesting to the admirers and followers of Mr. Poor and to the laymen who know him to have been a dominating influence in the art of the West, and particularly strong in the California School of Design, where the artistic destinies of the painters and sculptors of tomorrow are shaped.

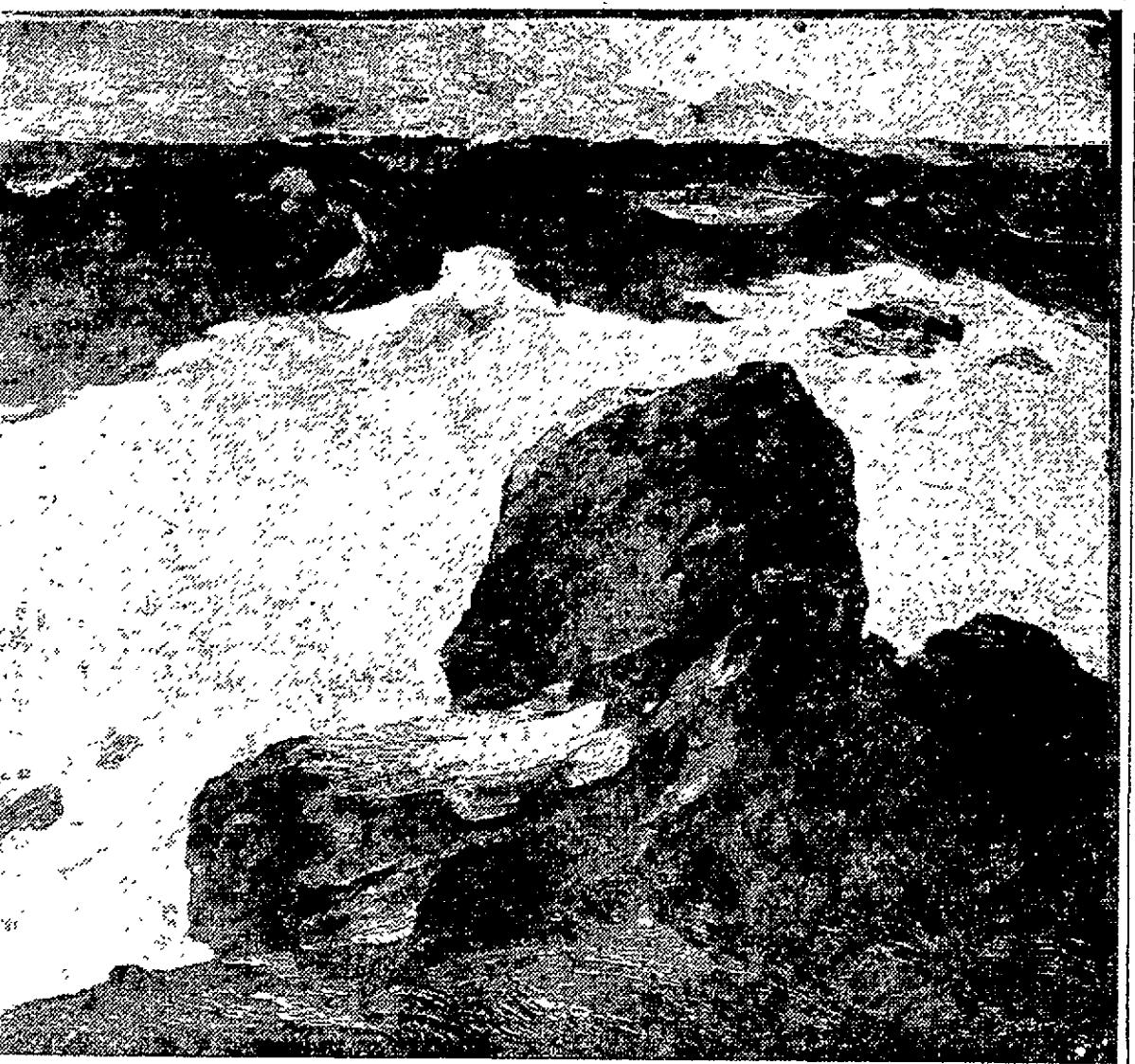
The war has done much for this young radical. It has sobered him without dulling him. The viewpoint of the young intellectual has shifted. He is more interested in normal things than before he K. P. D. in the camps of Uncle Sam. Report has it that he wasn’t crazy about it, but he made a good soldier, nevertheless, and a better artist. Incidentally, he has been released from service, and has elected to remain in France for study. When he returns to California—and he will, because it’s in his soul—he will come back a bigger man and, per se, a bigger artist.

Helen Forbes should win honors—she received Honorary Mention of her aquerelle, “The Martyr”—is a tremendous encouragement to the youngsters who are coming up, and incidentally coming up strong.

Miss Forbes has studied under Armin C. Hansen, one of an earnest little group of painters that not only is possessed of ambition, but most of them—Miss Forbes in particular—has something to say. With so dominant a personality for teacher and guide, it is something that so young an artist should express so much of herself.

The sculptural honors went to Edward Walter, an intellectual whose three panels in plaster, Art, Science and Philosophy, were designed for the library at Stanford University—

“Mananaan’s Throne,” one of the vibrant canvases on view in John O’Shea’s exhibition at the Helgesen Galleries. The premier show of the young Irishman reveals him concerned with vital principles. An interesting show, abounding in promise, terminating on April 16.



## Camouflage Game To Be Revealed

We are at last to be initiated into the theories of camouflage adopted by the United States Shipping Board, an exhibition beginning the first of April that may—and let us hope—come west.

It is offered in the Brooklyn Museum, a dual show combining an exhibition of wild animal life in art, and of camouflage, marine and military.

Among the exhibitors are some of national reputation, some of whom were exhibitors at the Palace of Fine Arts during the exposition: James Earl Fraser, Anna V. Hyatt, Eugene F. Schonard, Paul Herzel, Eli Harvey, Mrs. Converse, Jessie Potter, Vonnah, Robert H. Rockwell, Antonio Miranda, Dwight Franklin, Gaston Lachaise, Eli Nadelmann,

Carlton Moorepark, Henri Care-Davalie, F. W. Benson, Charles R. Knight, Charles Livingston Bull, Gerald Thayer, Z. H. Pritchard, H. E. Techy, Carl Rungius and Julius Rolshoven.

The novel feature of the exhibition—the very first of its kind in the country—is made up of the original studio and planning material, models and diagrams used by the Shipping Board and the United States Navy Department—a loan from the government.

The fact that the system of military and army camouflage is derived from the theory and principles of protective coloration in animals, as explained on the notable authority of the American painter, Abbott H. Thayer, and other artists, again offers a point of contact and relation between art and science.

It is true that marine camouflage was obliged to depart widely from

the theories of the animal kingdom, which follows:

- |                              |                     |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Sonata.....                  | Borowski            |
| (a) Allegro ma non troppo.   |                     |
| (b) Andante.                 |                     |
| (c) Allegro con fuoco.       |                     |
| Vigilante.....               |                     |
| (a) Arioso.....              |                     |
| (b) Larghetto.....           | Weber               |
| (c) Adagio from Symphony IV. | Widor               |
| (d) Grand Chorus.....        | Salomé              |
| Hoisan.....                  |                     |
| (a) Allegretto in B minor.   | Grainger            |
| (b) Moresca.....             | Gottschalk-Reynolds |

After the turbulent storms of yesterday, when every sculptor and painter and civilian in the country was in arms for or against the Berlin statue of Lincoln, behold it has held in New York for the benefit of the Permanent Blind War Relief Fund of the allied armies, and at this sale in New York he bought it back for \$25,000.

Interesting prices for work by foreign artists were \$10,000 for “Venice” by Guardi, also in the Hearne sale; “Repos des Moissons” by Lhermitte, which brought \$8,800 in the Fletcher sale. The “Virgin and Child” with several saints by the Master of Frankfurt in the Kleinberger sale sold for \$51,000; “Balaam and the Angel” by Rembrandt brought only \$10,549 in the Ames sale. “Lady Spencer” by Reynolds, and “Dr. Charles Burney” by the same, brought respectively

one thousand five hundred and twenty-two paintings sold for over \$50, amounting to a total of \$1,136,644. This includes thirty-six sold for \$50,000 and over, the highest price being \$88,500, which was paid for Guineborough’s “Blue Boy” in the Hearne sale. The top price paid for work by an American painter was \$30,800 for “A Innress, ‘The Wood Gatherers,’ in the Hearne sale, while other works by the same artist in that sale sold for \$5,000, \$8,000 and \$10,000. Wyants in the Hearne sale brought \$2,500 for “In the Adirondacks” and landscapes sold for \$10,100 and \$5,700. The highest prices paid for canvases by living American painters were for pictures of Rodin which were sold for \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,000, while a Blakelock sold for \$17,500. The Corcoran Art Association paid \$5,000 for “Girl Sewing,” by Theodore Robinson, who died some years ago. It is known that nine pictures by American artists that were in the Hearne sale cost him \$4,500 and that these same pictures sold for a total of \$74,700.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Troyon, Marigny, of the Barbizon group, Dore, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loon, Monet and Vereschagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvador Rosa, Guido, Reni, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

North galleries, examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pascin and many leading Americans, including the late William Keith and Arthur Mathews.

Etchings by Cadavaldier Washington, Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street.

Exhibition of John O’Shea’s canvases, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Exhibition by French government.

Phoebe A. Hearst’s loan exhibition, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d’art and textiles.

Quite exceptional was the sale of a painting by D. Ridgway Knight, entitled “After the Battle of the Marne,” which was bought at the Paris salon by William Nelson Cromwell, who gave it to the sale held in New York for the benefit of the Permanent Blind War Relief Fund of the allied armies, and at this sale in New York he bought it back for \$25,000.

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\$3,000 and \$4,000, while Romney’s “Miss Hollingsworth” fetched \$1,000 at the Hearne sale, and Jacob Ruusdael’s “Waterfall” sold for \$8,000 at the Kleinberger sale.

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium open from 1 to 5. Worth Ryder, director.

Maynard Dixon, exhibition of water colors and oils portraying the Southwest country.

Ralph Holmes’ exhibition of paintings of Atascadero and the Atascadero beach. Decorative panels designed for a Pittsburgh club building.

Permanent exhibition, comprising the Porter collection of pictures that include some of international interest, examples of William Keith, gift of Dr. Thomas H. Benton, William Meiss (self-portrait), Twachtman, Martha Walter, Lupine, Robinson, Blatchcock (loin), Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Martinez, Goddard Gale (gift of the late Dr. A. S. Kelly), William Parkhurst, Zaroufian, Reynolds, Gifford, Beal, and “Reflections,” presented by Frank Edoff.

Collection of etchings, including work of Aubrey Levy, George Bellows, Paul Henry, Wolf, Max Klinger, Roth, Le Armentos, and a number of California painters who find relaxation in the needle and plate.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10 to 5 p. m. J. Niles Laurik, director.

Forty-third annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association, occupying five galleries—one of the most progressive ever given in California.

Exhibition of contemporary California artists.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Exhibition by French government.

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## ACTIVITIES IN THE

## WORLD OF MUSIC

## NAMES OF BEST ARE IN SEASON FORECAST

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Sights were in order at the close of the Graeuvre recital at the Auditorium Monday evening. Not only was it the conclusion of a delightful recital but also of a season that has been of continuing beauty. Against the war and the influenza epidemic, the latter perhaps more anti-artistic in the West than the former, the season was made successful, artistically and financially too throughout.

It has been a season of lasting value to Oakland, at least so far as the artists’ series is concerned, since it has brought good music to a larger number of persons than ever before. On the other hand, this “large number” has been an eye-opener to the musicians who have appeared. It has given them an idea of what we can really do when we try here in Oakland. Quite as heart-warming to the visitors as the size of the audiences has been their enthusiasm.

“Nowhere else,” one of those who sang at the Auditorium this winter told me, “do we more often break the no-encore rule.”

Of course, she smiled over the speech since the no-encore seems never to have gone quite high enough to pass westward with the same extent but quite often unsuccessfully.

The last of first-rate artists whom the Oakland Teachers’ Association has brought to this city grows larger. Hurrying through it, from the first season in 1917, to this, we find names like Johanna Gadski, Maude Powell, the Kneisel Quartet, Mischa Elman, Percy Aldridge, Grainer, Julia Culp, Plonsey Quartet, Louis Graeuvre, Ernestine Zetterauer, Harold Bauer, Rudolf Nierenstein, Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, Richard Czerwinski, Frieda Hempel, Lucy Gates, the Trio de Lutete, Josef Hofmann, Pablo Casals and Anna Case.

The prospects for next season are as bright as comparable with that which still is reflected from the recent five concerts. A tiny ride, the list of artists who will come West beginning next fall is long and interesting. Some of these Miss Zannette W. Potter, manager of the Oakland Teachers’ musical affairs, will not seek; some of the others will not be available, but the possibilities are great.

Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Miss Merle Alcock, contralto, are coming in October to a joint program. Their “re-treat” concert success in the East indicates them at their former standard of excellence. John Philip Sousa and the famed military band are free from here in November. They will probably appear as a single attraction in the main auditorium, though hard-pressed in the artists’ series.

In the following month one of the important artists to arrive will be Albert Spalding, most widely traveled of violinists as he is also certainly one of the best. Spalding, leading conductor of the Metropolitan company, saved for the last year a season that should close with a whirl of glory. Miss Braslaw has established herself by now as a fit successor to Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who also is coming to the coast in the late spring or early summer of next year. Miss Braslaw is scheduled to arrive in April. Mme. Schumann-Heink’s appearance here will probably be in the main auditorium, in order that the crowds which will want to hear her may be accommodated.

Two singers will come with the opening month of the new year, Helen Stanley, donna soprano, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company, and Maggie Teyte, also of the Canadian forces. This will be, if I remember correctly, Miss Stanley’s first western

## McCormick Will Sing Two Programs

John McCormick, the noted tenor, will be heard in song recital at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco on Sunday afternoons, May 11 and 18. It is the minstrel—the bard—par excellence. Years ago, he would have been alive in Ireland, he would have wandered from fair to fair, and from castle to cot, drawing all hearts after him by the spell of his songs, and folks would have told tales of how he had been taught by the “little people”; themselves, or how “the fairy minstrels” were jealous of the voice of him.

# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## COMMUTERS

"Green Valley" Is Story of Small Town and of Quiet Adventure; Show Insight and Character Analysis.

While a moment of contemplation will bring realization that those persons who dwell in the small places are no whit different fundamentally than those who find their environment in the great cities, it is the surface opinion that many of the emotions common to those whose surroundings are more frankly hectic are unfelt where placidity is the outward symbol of life. That this is not true is made vivid in "Green Valley," an entertaining story by Katherine Reynolds, who elects to have the stage for the dramas, tragedies and romances which her characters live through set in a country town.

Most of the men of her tale are commuters, and Green Valley is the home of their wives and children. Comfortable homes are nestled amid the greenery of trees, and to the casual onlooker there would seem to be no place for other than pleasant experiences. But the author moves aside the curtain and there stands revealed all that range of human sensation that one takes for granted when depicted before footlights but marvels at when forced to the understanding that the stress the actor portrays is no greater than the stress a neighbor suffers.

Principal character in the story is Nanny Ainslee. Her father is a diplomat of world renown. Also there is Grandma Wentworth, and there is Fanny Foster, keen of wit and eloquent of gossip. These two figure large in the trials that beset Nanny Ainslee.

One becomes convinced before reading far that Katherine Reynolds has lived in a town similar to that of which she writes and, if these be the Green Valley of which she tells, in that town. She shows an insight into human character in general second only to her insight into the small town life she depicts so forcefully. There is sympathy of subject strongly manifest throughout the book, and the reader finds that sharing the joys and the sorrows of those whose experiences are being related is a result that possesses without making the taking of possession in any way obtrusive.

"Green Valley" will furnish fine entertainment for all lovers of fiction that depend on its charm for adherence to lines that do not tax the credibility and provide the excitement of interest that is looked for in anything that is sought as a vehicle for temporary escape from the humdrum things of life. The folk who make the life of "Green Valley" will only be glad to have known, if only through the medium of the printed page. The book is attractive typographically, and there is a frontispiece by Nana French Pickford.

"Green Valley," by Katherine Reynolds; Boston, Little, Brown & Co., \$1.50 net.

**BATTLE OF TITLES.** The American reading public this spring is presented with two books that bear the title "The Web," and there is already a battle of titles. In March, 1918, a mystery and love story by Frederic Arnold Kummer, named "The Web," began its appearance as a serial in a magazine, and along in December of 1918 The Century began announcing the publication of the story in book form under its original title. It was published in January of this year and was widely reviewed and advertised. Another publishing house is announcing a book by Emerson Hough to be published in April under the title "The Web," and these publishers at great pains to explain in some of their publicity that they chose their title in December, 1918, a month or more before Mr. Kummer's book was published. "Quite so," comments Mr. Kummer, "but I chose my title some twelve months before and it was actually published as a title eight months before December, 1918. And it was actually published, advertised and reviewed as a book some three months before Mr. Hough's book is to be published."

**STORY-TELLING INSTINCT.** Prudence Brash, in her recently published book, "Mother Love in Action," is a firm believer that if mothers would exchange stories with their children and write them down for future reference, they would find themselves in possession of a most entertaining collection of literature. "One mother I know," she says, "has a charming little Christmas story that her son told her when he was only 7 years old. She wrote it down. Now he is a leading magazine writer and one of his best-known stories is that Christmas story that he told his mother when he was 7 years old." In "Mother Love in Action," a Harper book, the author has tried to solve the manifold problems constituting the mother's job and to encourage a deeper sense of the importance of the task that lies at the door of a mother who has the responsibility of little children on her shoulders.

**REX BEACH.** Rex Beach, whose latest novel, "The Winds of Chance," has been one of the best sellers among recently published fiction, has been spending the greater part of the winter in California and left earlier in the month to his motor launch for the Gulf of Lower California. With several friends Mr. Beach intends undertaking a fishing and hunting trip. They have mapped out a route which is to cover seven hundred miles and will probably be gone several weeks. Mr. Beach has taken a "movie" camera with him and is planning to take some pictures. In "The Winds of Chance," a Harper book, he has far away from the warmth and sunlight of California, laying in the gold fields of Alaska. It is taken for his theme the first part of the immense gold rush through Chilkoot Pass, and has woven into this story of the lure of gold two arresting love stories.

ILL DASH AROUND THE GARDEN  
AND MAKE A FEW SKETCHES,  
EGERTON, WHILEST YOU SIT ON  
THE RUSTIC BENCH AND WRITE!



QUITE SO, AGNES, I'LL  
SIT ON THE RUSTIC BENCH  
AND WRITE A BIT WHILEST  
YOU DASH AROUND THE  
GARDEN AND MAKE A  
FEW SKETCHES.

—Chicago Daily News.

## AMERICAN POETRY

In "New Era of American Poetry" Louis Untermeyer Discusses the Representative Members of a Group That Is Achieving Something That Is Authentic for Letters in This Country. Book Has Additional Value as Anthology.

To that large number of persons who are finding that, for the first time in their lives, they are able to read poetry and who may have discovered that the poets in America today are singing of real things and seem to have forgotten the once popular Greek and Roman references, a new book by Louis Untermeyer will come with a load of illuminating satisfaction. To those who, perhaps through too casual an acquaintanceship, have judged the poets of today by certain freakish products that have been heralded as the typical example of the "new school," there is in the book material and proof to set them aright.

In "The New Era in American Poetry," Untermeyer would show that America is achieving something that is authentic, that there is for the first time no dependence upon Europe—or England in particular—and that America is being expressed. The "young poet" is fulfilling the prophecy of Walt Whitman, or he is heading the Whitman admonition:

"Come, Muse, migrate from Greece and Jona, Cross out, please, those immensely overpaid accounts; That matter of Troy and Achilles' wrath, and Aeneas' and Odysseus' wanderings. Placard 'Removed' and 'To Let' on the rocks of your snowy Parnassus. \* \* \* For a better, fresher, busier sphere; a wider, untried domain awaits and demands you."

"From what, it has been asked, has the American poet been set free? Let me say, in sweeping generality, from a preoccupation with a poetic past, from the repeating of echoes and gibberish. He has been transferred to a moving world from a lifeless and literary storehouse—from an old attic of dusty and mythological statuary, genre paintings and embroidered mottoes. And what has he been set free for? Well, for one thing, to look at the world he lives in; to study and synthesize the startling fusion of races and ideas, the limitless miracles of science and its limitless curiosity, the growth of liberal thought, the groping and stumbling toward a genuine social democracy—the whole welter and struggle and beauty of the modern world. He has been set free to face these. For even though he tries to recreate the tunes of an ancient lyricist, listening only to the echoes of a thousand years, he will find it hard to escape his times."—A. B. S.

("The New Era in American Poetry," by Louis Untermeyer; New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.50 net.)

**FROM SUNUP TO SUNDOWN**

Farming, of the scientific and practical varieties, is the theme for a series of letters which are exchanged between mother and daughter, according to the story unfolded in a new book, "From Sunup to Sundown."

The writers of the letters are Corra Harris, whose practical knowledge and human observations attracted attention first in "The Circuit Rider's Wife," and Faith Harris Leech, who is no less clever than her co-author.

There is a wealth of practical advice sent from the Georgia farm of the mother, who has learned her lesson through years of hard work and struggle and who finds much amusement, coupled with no little doubt in all of the "book farming" which her daughter and her lawyer-husband are trying out at "Clover-set," the farm he inherited from an aunt.

After a year of scientific farming, practiced in the face of the scoffing neighbors, who "never heard of such a thing," the Waring books for the year show a profit, and the young Warlings who have worked harder than ever before in their lives, have learned a number of things which prove to be slight variations from the pany; \$1.50.

## RUSSELL

"Proposed Roads to Freedom," by Bertrand Russell, Is Discussion of Socialism, Anarchism and Syndicalism.

Bertrand Russell, the brilliant young Englishman whose conscientious objections to the war and to active participation in it brought him into conflict with the British government, and ended by his imprisonment after he had been denied a passport to America, where he was chosen for a lectureship at one of the largest universities, is the author of a book which the London Times characterizes as a "remarkable book by a remarkable man."

"Proposed Roads to Freedom" is the title of the volume, which was completed just before a period of imprisonment of the author, in April, 1918. It is an attempt to compress into a small volume a discussion of Socialism, Anarchism and Syndicalism, and the doctrines are discussed first historically, then critically, with a generous section devoted to the problems of reconstruction which are being met with daily now by all of the governments of the world.

Thenceforth, in a large sense, the story deals with Bertha Hunter, the "war bride," and her adventures in the great metropolis. With an aunt to live in New York, and a chance to exploit her talent, which, in the art of millinery was most excellent, why should she longer endure the penalty of small town existence? Having drawn from the lottery of life a winning ticket, why should she tear it up and go into sack cloth and settle back into the dreary humdrum of pokey village monotony?

Clearly, she had no such intentions, therefore the new hat trimmer in a smart Fifth Avenue shop under an assumed name—by the way—for "single" women were more in demand. They kept up better—and there was more opportunity for getting the most out of metropolitan life. And so it was that Bertha, with her salary, plus the allowance coming from Peter Moore each month, found herself far from disconsolate over the prospects ahead. Even if her husband were killed there was the insurance on his life—it would come to her.

Thus launched upon the buffeting billows of destiny, the wife of soulful Peter Moore becomes the real star in the cast. Whatever of adventure a great city holds was hers for the asking. What she did, what she nearly did, what she succeeded in keeping herself from doing, are all a part of a great metropolitan story—good reading, indeed, as the book itself will unfold. As in all books worth while, the moral points itself and serves the reader well.

There are few who could write on this subject with so little of bias and prejudice as does this poet. One feels that Harriet Monroe—and her name occurs first in this connection—would have denied recognition to some of the poets Untermeyer exhibits, and that she should not—as dead she should not—leave her own name out of such an anthology. The author has worked skillfully and has produced highly meritorious plays. Because they are designed for little theater production, they are not to be classed, or confused, with the certain mystical and allegorical plays that have, in a way, become identified with that field of effort. These plays are, in a literary sense, praiseworthy, and yet are of kind that would win plaudits before most any audience.

"(Bits of Background," by Emma Beatrice Brunner; New York, Alfred A. Knopf, \$1.)

**"FIGHTING BYNG:" STONE**

"Fighting Byng" by A. Stone, is a story of a young Georgia "cracker," who fights his way through the barriers imposed by ignorance and reaches a certain social and business position only to have his hopes crushed and his life made almost unbearable by combination of circumstances that involved in his situations others than those really responsible. The story is told by Woods, agent of the government, and there are lapses of several years between the various episodes in the life of Howard Byng.

Young Byng first gained his title of "Fighting Byng" through the medium of a run-a-way mule that brings devastation and wrath to a camp of woodsmen who are assisting Woods, agent of the government, and there are lapses of several years between the various episodes in the life of Howard Byng.

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Between the young Georgian and Woods there grows a friendship that endures even after they part, the investigator to join another branch of government service and Byng to return to his log-off swamp land,

his ideas of life greatly enlarged and with \$1000 which he has earned, and which he has decided to invest as Woods suggested, in the land. By a secret process, Byng makes a success of extracting turpentine from stumps and other growth hitherto considered

wastage, and on the land thus cleared he plants cotton.

Owners from land adjoining come down from New York to try and make some sort of trade with the young southerner, who has been creating wealth out of wilderness, but he declined to be mixed into any entangling alliances until he has driven a bargain that is just to himself as well as to those who came to take advantage of him. It comes about that through adventure he wins the love of one of the daughters of the New Yorkers and with her brother-in-law establishes a partnership that rapidly makes them millionaires.

Then there comes a poor investment, Byng finds his wife in a compromising position with one of his financial enemies, and taking his little daughter, he vanished. He is found by Woods some fifteen years later, and had become a trader and sponge diver in the swamps on the Georgia coast. Into his life there comes the war and he has exciting adventures with German spies that result in the capture by Byng of a submarine, the arrest of the plotters, and eventually, happiness for Byng, his wonderful little daughter and his wife. It is a story that will make an afternoon pass rapidly.

"Fighting Byng," by A. Stone; New York, Britton Publishing Company; \$1.50 net.

**YEAR BOOK.**

D. Appleton & Company have announced publication of the new volume of "The American Year Book," covering events of 1918. "The American Year Book" is published annually, being edited by Francis G. Wickware and prepared under the supervision of a board comprised of members of forty-three learned and scientific societies. "The American Year Book" has always proven an invaluable help to students, editors and other people requiring a ready reference of current American events, and it appeals to the general reader as series of interesting and exceptional articles contained in one volume.

**ELLEN N. LA MOTTE.**

Ellen N. La Motte, author of "Peking Dust," which is to be published shortly, spent the first two years of the war in France, and then, got altogether away from it. Where could she go? China seemed the most likely place. So she went to China and ran into the same old war which she thought she had left behind.

There is some good description of life and entertainment features in the city that affords by its name a lure for so many, and there is some good fiction in the relating of the adventures that the four young Merrymakers (for that is the family name of the adventurers) participated in. The book is illustrated.

"The Merrymakers in New York," by Herschel Williams; Boston, The Page Company, \$1.50 net.)

**GARDENS.**

A most timely volume to be published by D. Appleton & Company this week is a popular account of how to successfully cultivate and maintain a home garden. The book, entitled "The Book of the Home Garden," has been written by Edith Loring Fullerton, the well-known garden expert, and it is said to be so clearly and simply written that a child can follow its instruction and advice.

## EVOLUTION OF PETER MOORE

Conditions that probably will be approximated in many families as one result of the war are portrayed in extension in "The Evolution of Peter Moore," by Dale Drummond, author of "A Man and a Woman," also a tale of certain phases of American life. While Peter Moore went to war the story is told concerning him in no way a war story; in fact, for much of the way the tale travels without Peter and contents itself with telling what befell the young woman that Peter made his wife on the eve of his departure to Canada, where he enlisted.

It was upon leaving his home town for New York that fate began to toy with his future. The young girl whom all his friends—herself included—had expected him to marry—chose this particular time to visit her aunt in New York, so the two were companions en route. The next day, the eve of sailing, found Peter assiduously attentive and decorous.

"Over Age," the first of the plays, concerns a spy who fools one of the greatest actresses and her aspiring son, a secret-service man. The woman is caught only after she has out-acted the star and has all but made a fool of the young man. During the brief action the reader is won toward a sympathy for the drab and appealing Sarah Mulqueen and his disillusionment and surprise is every bit as keen as that of the characters in the play.

"The Spark of Life" approaches the "powerful" and concerns a pact made between man and wife that neither will allow the other to suffer should an accident of sickness incapacitate them. The test comes when he is wounded beyond permanent recovery and the wife gives him the "chance out." How he regards this chance and her resultant action offer the opportunity for the unexpected development.

"Making a Man" has the war theme and an indictment of enemy work in this country. It works up to a most dramatic climax, but somehow is not so convincing as the others. The little play, "Strangers," concerning a writer and plot furnished in an original way, would, perhaps, be the most effective before the average audience.

The author has worked skillfully and has produced highly meritorious plays. Because they are designed for little theater production, they are not to be classed, or confused, with the certain mystical and allegorical plays that have, in a way, become identified with that field of effort. These plays are, in a literary sense, praiseworthy, and yet are of kind that would win plaudits before most any audience.

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"(Bits of Background," by Emma Beatrice Brunner; New York, Alfred A. Knopf, \$1.)

## FOUR PLAYS

"Bits of Background, Four One-act Plays Are Recommended Especially to Those Interested in Little Theater Movement.

Four one-act plays designed for the use of that ever-growing group that is interested in the little theater movement are contained in a small volume, "Bits of Background," by Emma Beatrice Brunner. For their genuine dramatic intensity, their abrupt unexpectedness, and the adaptability to most any sort of stage they may be recommended as vehicles for presentation. As little stories, well and rapidly developed, they are equally enjoyable in the reading.

"Over Age," the first of the plays, concerns a spy who fools one of the greatest actresses and her aspiring son, a secret-service man. The woman is caught only after she has out-acted the star and has all but made a fool of the young man. During the brief action the reader is won toward a sympathy for the drab and appealing Sarah Mulqueen and his disillusionment and surprise is every bit as keen as that of the characters in the play.

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## EDITH BLINN

author of "The Edge of the World."

No less a personage than President Raymond Poincare of France is authority for a recently published discussion of "How France Is Governed." The volume, which is of handy size, is a reprint of an earlier consideration of the governmental system of our sister republic, and has been issued in response to a very general demand for information regarding the government of France as it works out in daily practice.

President Poincare has written in a most entertaining style, with no attempt at literary achievement, but with a constantly present recollection of the general appeal of his subject and the necessity for writing of it in a manner which would hold the casual reader as well as the student.

The book furnishes much information that is especially welcome just now, when America and Americans are so intimately interested and concerned with France and French affairs.

It is a work which will find a ready response among countless readers who have been anxious for just such a presentation of just this particular subject.



tion in which they were "attacked" by the Fokker enemy harmless combat by the British planes. These in turn were driven by Lieutenant W. Getchell of Bakersfield.

tenant Colonel William Thaw, commander of the Lafayette Escadrille and Lieutenant E. Art Smith at the exposition.

Nothing was seen in the flying exhibition but what was duplicated by Lincoln Beachey and Art Smith at the exposition.

tion except "loop-the-loop" in unbroken squadron formation by the four Curtis planes. Most

mets—200 in all—were blown into the bay.

In the picture are shown some of the captured German planes in which they fly. Just his victories in the air on the

neth Marr, Oakland man, who has been decorated because of complete "Flying Circus" and some of the captured German planes in which they fly. Just his victories in the air on the French battle front.



### "Murder Mystery" Is Only Butcher Incident

Passengers on the Key Route who traveled by way of the Twenty-second street station scented a murder mystery yesterday. A large pool of blood on the pavement in front of the station gave an unmistakable indication of horrible crime. Patrolman M. J. Bolton was summoned. There was no question as to the nature of the substance. The patrolman had seen blood before. Then began an investigation. The investigation was thorough. It resulted in solving the mystery.

A boy carrying a bucket of ox blood from a butcher shop to his home had stumbled and fell. His people, it appears, were accustomed to making a sausages of the blood and had arranged with the butcher shop to receive a regular supply of it.

### Eastern Celebration at Greek Theater

There will be a grand musical and sacred Easter celebration in the Greek theater on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. It will be conducted by the Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California in uniform, assisted by local Templar commanderies, numbering about 1000. The public will be welcome.

### Borree Plans Home in Hayward Orchard

HAYWARD. April 12.—Adjutant-General J. J. Borree has asked for bids from local contractors for a mansion home which he plans to build at his orchard on Redwood Avenue opposite the Central Valley school. It is said that he plans to make his residence on his ranch as soon as his military work is ended.

The new home is to be constructed on the thirty-acre apricot orchard owned by Borree known locally as the old Jamison ranch. This orchard is the first in Eden township on which dynamite was used for blast-

### Woman Is Burned by Gasoline Accident

Mrs. L. S. Rogers, 1200 East Fourteenth street, was slightly burned about the face and hands yesterday afternoon by a fire in her apartments which started from exploding gasoline. Mrs. Rogers was cleaning a cloth cap with the explosive when it exploded. Mrs. Rogers' address is at the Crescent apartments. Police Inspector Enigh investigated the fire. A still alarm brought the fire department.

ing the holes in which the trees were planted

### Gypsies Fined; Told to Leave El Dorado

PLACERVILLE. April 12.—A band of gypsies traveling in two automobiles were arrested by Sheriff Hand Thursday under the vagrancy law, charged with begging as their regular

to a charge of obtaining money under fraudulent pretenses in telling "fortunes," and was fined \$5 by Justice

Shanklin. Pete Adams, the head of the party, pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy and was fined \$10. Both fines were paid and the justice suspended sentence upon the others upon condition that the entire

party leave El Dorado county. They were soon on their way.

### Troops Called Out to Quiet Egyptians

CAIRO. April 12.—Belief that the proclamation of General Allenby, the commander-in-chief in Egypt, re-

leasing the Egyptian Nationalist leaders, would lead to a restoration of normal conditions here was dispelled yesterday when demonstrators who took a holiday of two days to celebrate the event became more aggressive with the result that troops were called out and several persons killed.



## Apparel---Pre-Easter Showing Quality and Values

Beaded

### Georgette Frocks

\$32.50  
to \$87.50

Tremendous Showing of

### Capes and Wraps

\$39.75  
to \$69.50

For street and informal wear. The favored modes in variations of colors and wool materials.

Frock sketched shows an exceptionally becoming type and an excellent value at \$47.50.

Just arrived—Little Taffeta Frocks for dressy afternoon and dancing wear. Fluffy puffed modes of irresistible charm—self trimmed. Priced \$55 to \$95.

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS

#### Foulards, Special \$1.95

Carefully selected quality, colorings and designs, and regularly \$2.50 value.

The tremendous demand for the highly popular foulards has decided us to make this special pre-Easter offering in time for the making of your Easter frock—wide variety of designs and colors—pure silk of fine grade, 36-inch width, special \$1.95 yard.

#### Heavy Sport Satins.

Special \$3.00 Yard

-\$5.00 quality—in lustrous shades of rose, jade, electric and black, 36-inch widths—for skirts, suits and sport dresses for country club wear.

#### Dress Voiles, 42½c

Most choice assortment of new designs, colors and diversity of patterns. Soft, fine grade and extremely lovely for the ruffled frocks forecasted for summer wear. Also for dressy blouses and garden smocks. 40-inch widths. Special, 42½c.

**SUITS**—Strictly youthful modes, emphasizing every diversion of the mode, new departures in silhouettes, neck and belt details. Colors of dark navy, henna, browns, tans, taupes and new blues. Women's and misses' styles and sizes. Exceptional values—every one.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

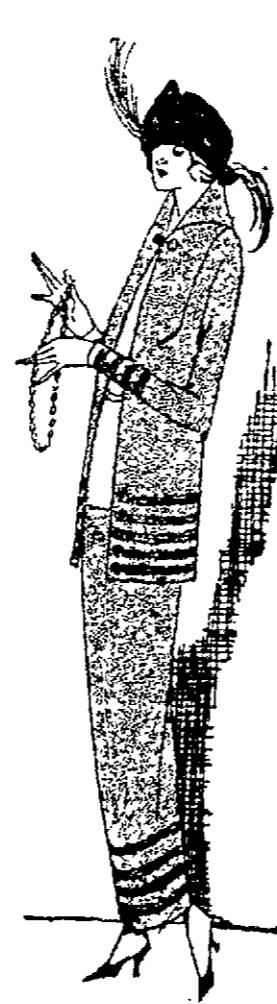
### Suits

in abundance

at \$39.75  
to \$59.50

Wool Serge, Tricot, Poiret Twills and Novelty Checks.

Tricotine Suit modeled, excellently tailored, military braid trimmed, and with silk vest, exceptional at \$42.50.



YOU CAN BUY BY MAIL

### EASTER HATS

Paramount in our Easter display is our desire for moderate prices. We aim to give you more beautiful hats, greater values, at much less than you would expect to pay. Milan, Lisere, Leghorn, Horsehair, and Maline Hats, garlanded with flowers, or glycerine ostrich bedeck these charming hats, priced from \$15.00. We have very smart sport hats from \$5.95—and a wealth of Beautiful Tailleur and Dress Hats in our famous "LA TENAIRE" group at \$10.

### BLOUSES

EASIER BLOUSES in smart models from \$5.95. New and very enchanting Net Blouses with apron effect from \$16.50 to \$22.50. One is pictured in the center above—SEE THE COSSACK in crepe de chine on the extreme right. It is bewitchingly trimmed, \$35.

BATHING SUITS  
from \$1.50 to \$7.75.  
In every wanted fabric  
and color.

Washington at 13th Street  
OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

### GLOVES

GRAY MOCHA gloves ..... \$2.50  
FOWNES finest P. K. Kid Gloves, white with plain or embroidered backs, for ..... \$3

PERRIN'S SUEDE CHEVRETTE Gloves in Easter gray ..... \$3.25

### SILK HOSE

We have everything you want in Silk Hose of popular prices. Richelieu rib lace effects and clocked silk hose and full turns of "Phoenix" silk hose in browns, grays, black and white. Scandies \$1.10, Full fashioned \$1.80.

# OLDEST PRIEST IN WORLD IS STILL ACTIVE

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 12.—The Rev. Damase Dandurand of the quaint old town of St. Boniface, across Red river from Winnipeg, is the oldest Catholic priest in the world. He was 100 years old on March 22.

On March 25, at the centennial anniversary of the founding of St. Boniface, he celebrated mass in the cathedral at an altar before which Indian worshippers once bowed in old St. Boniface mission, one of the pioneer outposts of the Catholic Church in western Canada. His voice was clear and strong and carried to the farthest corner of the edifice. After the service he held a reception for the parishioners and visiting clerics.

"When I came into the West," said Father Dandurand, "it was wild prairie dotted with Indian villages and covered with buffalo. I saw the first settlers come behind their ox teams. I saw populous towns and cities arise on every hand. I saw the wilderness transformed as by necromancy into a smiling picture of farm prosperity, with cattle in a thousand pastures stretching to the horizon. The last West is still calling the homeseekers from all over the world. The people are still pouring in to settle on the fertile land. I have seen Canada's yesterday and its today. If the dear God should grant me one more decade of life I should not be able to recognize the greater Canada of today in the greater nation of tomorrow."

St. Boniface, founded in 1852, with the mission of which the poet Whittier sang in "The Bells of St. Boniface." Since its foundation in 1852 until now it has been the headquarters of the Catholic Church in western Canada. A magnificent cathedral now occupies the site of the old mission, from whose "turrets twain" the bells of St. Boniface pealed their mellow call "to the boatmen of the river and the hunters of the plain."

Father Dandurand was born at La Prairie, Quebec, March 22, 1819. He was a weak, delicate child. Dr. Nelson, the family physician, used to look at him sadly with shaking head and say: "One lung bad, I'm afraid he won't live long." He was ordained to the priesthood in 1841 and held important charge in eastern Canada before coming to St. Boniface. He was a missionary at Ottawa when it was known as Bytown, and drew the plans for the famous Basilica at the national capital.

Except that his eyes are weak and he is compelled to wear glasses, all the faculties of the venerable priest remain unimpaired. He habitually takes part in the services of the Oblate Order of which he is a member of the western Canadian. There is no doubt about his age. The parish record of his birth still preserves the clearly legible proof.

**LOYALTY SOCIAL.**

RICHMOND, April 12.—The Christian Endeavor social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Sanders last evening was very interesting and those present enjoyed the address of Miss Edith McDonald, State Queen. Hours superintendent, who gave an instructive and entertaining talk on the "Loyalty Line-up" for Christian Endeavor work. One of the objects of the meeting was to boost for the coming C. E. convention at Long Beach.

## Wild Birds and Beasts Will Take Part in Big Pageant



### Noted Naturalist at Los Gatos Preparing for Wilbur Hall Spectacle in June

LOS GATOS, April 12.—M. Jules A. Duartebeau, noted naturalist, has recently come to Los Gatos to test climatic conditions. He hopes not only to find it possible to live here as nature intended man to live before he made his historic exit from the Garden of Eden, but that he will be able to carry on his life work in close communion with the animal life of the surrounding woods and mountains. In this connection, he has prom-

ised to undertake the domestication of 450 acres, mostly of the ordinary barn variety, although he will also include in the collection a number of the almost extinct "pin" owl, a rare species well known to science as the "avis pipitorem." These will be introduced by H. Duartebeau upon the stage and four terraces of the great outdoor amphitheater, where will be produced Los Gatos' First Annual Pageant, the evening of June 1, under the direction of the author, Wm. F. Foss.

**Young Foss Back From Over There**

William R. Foss, son of County Treasurer F. W. Foss, arrived home yesterday with his discharge from the American expeditionary forces and wearing a gold service stripe for service with the overseas forces. The return of young Foss was very unexpected.

William R. Foss went abroad with the 40th division of which the 143d Field artillery and the Grizzlies were units. He enlisted before the draft and was assigned to the medical department and was, upon his arrival

in France, transferred to the division headquarters where he served throughout the time that the 40th division was in France.

During the fighting time the headquarters was located about twenty miles back of Verdun and he was within sight and sound of the heavy artillery firing, though he never actually got into the trenches.

The European countries will learn a lot from our boys," says Foss.

"and they have got a lot to learn for, outside of the cities, the European countries are far behind this country."

"The more I saw of Europe the more proud I became of my own country and our soldiers."

## DR. LUCAS ENDS WORK IN FRANCE

Dr. William Palmer Lucas of the University of California Medical School and American Red Cross major as chief of the children's bureau in France, is expected to return to San Francisco this month. He was scheduled to reach New York April 1, but has been delayed, according to a telegram recently received from his wife, who is awaiting his return in Milton, Mass.

Dr. Lucas was offered the chairmanship of the international child welfare committee of all the Red Cross societies by Henry P. Davison.

The offer was refused by Dr.

Lucas, who said he did not care to give up his medical research and teaching, although the Red Cross offer was for a permanent and definite executive job. He will go directly to San Francisco upon his arrival in America and take up his work in the head of the pediatric department in the University of California hospital.

Since the signing of the armistice the work of the Red Cross children's bureau resolved itself into two particular phases—first, the liquidation of the budget of 7,000,000 francs into permanent French foundations for child welfare work; and second, the education of the children in the north of France and in Belgium. Both of these matters have been definitely outlined under the direction of Dr. Lucas.

In Lyons 500,000 francs were given to the city by the American Red Cross with the condition that a like sum be raised by the city for a foundation. This was done and provision was made for the teaching of nursing for nurses for district work among the children. The plan was carried out at St. Etienne, Marseilles and Lyons and was being perfected in Paris, in connection with the university faculty of medicine. This work is considered by the bureau to be the most constructive thing it has done. The gifts are to cover two years and have conditions which make the child welfare program a permanent one. The Paris foundation is to be celebrated by a child welfare exhibit and a meeting of child welfare experts from England, Belgium, Italy, America and France.

In the second problem Dr. Lucas was asked by Herbert Hoover to organize and personnel theanteen for debilitated children, just as he did in Belgium. There the commission for the relief of Belgium supplied the food and the children's bureau of the Red Cross did the rest. Dr. Lucas saw the completion of this plan before he gave up his post.

In Northern France and Belgium it is now organized. Miss Ashe has taken charge of the organization with headquarters at Lille and is assisted by Miss Kitteridge, who formerly organized and operated school lunches in New York City.

### Ordinance May Bar Early Morning Games

SAN LEANDRO, April 12.—Pontoons and billiard balls will not be permitted to be open between the hours of midnight and 7 a. m., an ordinance introduced at the last meeting of the board of trustees is passed. Second reading will be given to the ordinance at the meeting of the trustees to be held on the second Monday in April at which time it is expected that the ordinance will be passed to print.

## Triple Event Celebrated at This Wedding



The dinner which followed the wedding of Esther May Lamb, a teacher in the Lakeside school, to Andrew James Cass, raisin rancher of Clovis, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bristol, at Ojai, Ventura county, had a triple significance, for the day, April 3, also marked two anniversaries in the family lives of the wedding guests. Details of the

### Stylish Clothes Improve Any Woman's Looks

#### CHERRY CHAT.

Just see yourself in one Cherry's new spring suits, dresses or Dolman coats if you want to see how really charming you may be.

Even women who can well afford to pay full cast for their clothes prefer to buy at Cherry's because they get such attractive styles and values at this popular smart shop.

You may buy on most convenient monthly terms, and there's no charge for credit. A visit to Cherry's will prove interesting and profitable.

Cherry's, 515 Thirteenth street. The men's store is at 525 Thirteenth street.—Advertisement.

wedding have just been received by friends in this city of Mrs. Cass.

Mrs. W. W. Bristol, sister of Miss Lamb, the bride, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of her marriage on the same day which also marked the third birthday of Master Sedwick Dennison, son of Mrs. Robert Dennison of Brawley, Imperial Valley, one of the guests.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. John Cowan of the Y. M. C. A. who works in San Diego, while an uncle of the bride, Mr. Robert Dennison rendered a solo, "O, Promise Me." Accompaniment was played by Esther Bristol.

After the wedding the couple left for a honeymoon motor trip through Imperial Valley, to return by way of San Diego. They will be at home at Clovis after May 15.

Fisher got "in again" recently

## KING OF TRAMPS HAPPY IN JAIL

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 12.—Max Fisher, 49, has not been out of jail for more than a year at a time for the last thirty-five years, and known here as the "King of Tramps." Fisher has been a hobo since early boyhood and has been involved in scores of robberies, according to his own statements.

Fisher got "in again" recently

when he was accused of connecting with six burglary cases. Twenty years ago he shot the Weaverville postmaster. Only a few years after he had served time for that offense he was given fifteen years for burglary.

The "King of Tramps" was always proud of his close resemblance to the former Kaiser, and he is said to have lorded it over his companions of the road as truly as Bill ever ruled in the fatherland.

#### WORKERS GET BADGES.

RICHMOND, April 12.—Seven members of the El Cerrito auxiliary of the Red Cross have received badges for honorary work. They are: Mesdames Mabel Chapman, A. C. Wagner, Frank Hoffas, John Schoute, E. E. Evans, W. Williams, George W. Adams.

# Harlan MILLER for Commissioner No 2

(Street Department)

**WHAT OTHERS SAY OF HIM**

HARLAN MILLER, a Californian for 29 years, comes from a family which for many years has had large interests in Oakland. He is one of California's best-known engineers, a man of sound judgment and broad education. He has 15 years experience with large engineering problems, including street and highway work.

#### HOW HIS ELECTION WILL BENEFIT YOU

HARLAN MILLER's election will benefit you exactly as stockholders of large corporations are benefited by having capable and able men at the head of important departments. Can you imagine a greater system than a shoemaker or a dentist at the head of its construction department? Such a man is unqualified and without experience at the head of a department which will spend over \$2,000,000 of YOUR money during the next four years?



City Building Requires Technical Training

## The Last Six Days to Buy for Easter

"Everything is new at the Eastern for Easter"

Our New York buyers have certainly sent us a big array of Easter wearables embodying all that is new and springlike for our Easter trade.

You will find it extremely easy to suit yourself in the large variety of outer garments we are showing and you will find it also extremely easy to pay when we are giving you our very liberal credit terms for all your Easter purchases.

#### CASH OR CREDIT ONLY ONE PRICE

No matter what you want

Special low prices on all our stock—every garment is offered on special terms for Easter with credit, of course.

High-grade SUITS for both misses and women.

Plain models or lavishly embroidered DRESSES.

Latest New York styles in popular CAPES.

Just dozens of the most stunning COATS.

Daily arrivals by express in the prettiest WAISTS.

Attractive patterns and many styles in SKIRTS.

#### A FEATHER BOA FREE

With every purchase of \$20 or over we give this week a 22-inch handsome Feather Boa, absolutely free as an Easter gift.

## EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 14th Street

Corner of  
Fourteenth and  
Jefferson Sts.

B. KATSEHINSKI  
**Philadelphia Shoe Co.**  
525 FOURTEENTH ST.  
OAKLAND  
825 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

BOYS' Patent Colt Button Shoes.  
A dress-up style with dull kid tops—  
sewn soles.  
Sizes 9 to 13½, \$2.75; 1 to 5½, \$3.25

TOYS FOR CHILDREN, FREE.

525 FOURTEENTH ST.  
OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

Boys' Gunmetal  
Button Shoes  
Smart mannish style,  
full edge-sewn soles,  
Military heels.  
Sizes 9 to 13½, \$4.00  
Sizes 1 to 6... \$3.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED

Boys' Ko-Ko Brown  
Lace Shoes  
English lace, white  
'Neolin' soles.  
Sizes 9 to 13½... \$4.45  
Sizes 1 to 6... \$3.55

BOYS' Patent Colt Button Shoes.

A dress-up style with dull kid tops—

sewn soles.

Sizes 9 to 13½, \$2.75; 1 to 5½, \$3.25

BOYS' Patent Colt Button Shoes.

A dress-up style with dull kid tops—

sewn soles.

Sizes 9 to 13½, \$2.75; 1 to 5½, \$3.25

TOYS FOR CHILDREN, FREE.

525 FOURTEENTH ST.  
OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

GIRLS' White Sea Island  
Canvas Ankle Strap Pumps  
Silk Tailored Bow on vamps, white  
enamel soles and heels.  
Sizes 6 to 8, \$1.40; 8½ to 11, \$1.85;  
11½ to 2, \$2.00.  
Young Ladies' Sizes, 2½ to 6, \$2.25.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED

BOYS' Patent Colt Button Shoes.

A dress-up style with dull kid tops—

sewn soles.

Sizes 9 to 13½, \$2.75; 1 to 5½, \$3.25

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BOYS' Patent Colt Button Shoes.

A dress-up style with dull kid tops—

sewn so

# MANY CRIMES ARE CHARGED TO EX-KAISER

Tribune Annual Is Read in France  
Alameda Boys Send Their Greetings

News of Oaklanders overseas is contained in a letter received by the TRIBUNE yesterday from Dan J. Hallahan, secretary of the Knights of Columbus building at St. Mihiel. Particular reference is made to the receipt of the TRIBUNE Annual edition, which found a place in the files of the reading room and which was read by many doughboys who visited the hut. The letter follows:

Charles H. Lewis of Oakland sent me the TRIBUNE Annual of 1919 and we have placed same on our reading room shelf. It certainly is an most creditable showing of the resources of Alameda and Oakland and much admiration by the many doughboys who visit our clubrooms. We have many Alameda county boys in this sector, and a few days back had the pleasure of a call by Leslie Jackson, son of Sam Jackson, a Private Macklin, son of Mr. Macklin of the Syndicate building. Both boys are looking fine, and Leslie Jackson is historian for the engineers' unit, at St. Maurice.

This town was started in the year 1800, so it's one of the old military towns of France. The sector hereabouts was captured by the French in 1914 and held

**JERUSALEM ENTRY WARRANT CHARGES PAGEANT PLANNED SHOOTING IN 1917**

British societies of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley have joined hands with the organizations of San Franciscans in the presentation of a pageant, May 24, at the San Francisco Auditorium. The pageant will mark the celebration of Empire day, a British national holiday.

A brief prologue will portray the first rescue of Jerusalem from barbarian hordes by the Judas Macabeus in 165 B. C. The pageant proper will portray the entry into the city by General Allenby and his troops in 1917.

Special scenery for the event is to be built on the floor of the Civic Auditorium, representing the portion of the Holy Land near Jericho, over which General Allenby entered, and the historic Tower of David, where the proclamation freeing Palestine was read in 1917.

Proceeds of the entertainment will go to the returned British soldiers aid committee.

Directions to give no quarter, 100 treatment of prisoners of war.

Minuse of flag of truce.

Poisoning of wells.

ESTABLISHED 1896

WHY  
PAY  
MORE?  
YOU CAN'T  
BUY  
BETTER



## When Do Men Break Down? When Do They Grow Old?

The Illinois Life Insurance Company issues a bulletin in which is stated that a soldier's chances of surviving an entire year of war service are better than those of a young man of twenty surviving to thirty-two in time of peace; better than the chance of the civilian of twenty-five reaching thirty-six or that of the civilian of thirty reaching forty-one, or the civilian of thirty-five reaching forty-five, or that one of forty-five will reach fifty-two, or fifty will reach fifty-six, or one of fifty-five will reach sixty, or one of sixty will reach sixty-three.

The war has driven one message home to us all—physically we are not in the best of shape. The number of men rejected in the draft for insufficient physical condition is simply appalling. The dental department in the army and navy never saw an idle moment. The U. S. Public Health Service warns you all that you owe it to yourself, to your family and to your country to place yourself in good physical condition for whatever service you can perform in civil life.

Defective eyes, teeth, feet, underweight, overweight, piles, bladder, kidney, heart and lung troubles, rheumatism, nervous and mental diseases are all curable ills. Do not go through life with handicaps that may be easily removed. Do not shorten your life, reduce your earning capacity and capacity for enjoying life, by neglecting your teeth. The teeth are at the bottom of most of your ills. HAVE YOUR TEETH EXAMINED AT ONCE.

Patients have the benefit of the X-ray in my office. Radiographs are the only scientific way of locating abscesses or pus pockets about the teeth and gums. These abscesses cause many diseases as rheumatism, heart trouble, loss of sleep, sight and energy.

Procaine, the anaesthetic endorsed by the United States Government as the best for relieving pain in dental operations, has been in use in my office for years.

You save one-half on your dental bill when you have your work done in my office. All work guaranteed. For twenty-three years Anderson System of Dependable Dentistry has stood the test. EXAMINATIONS FREE.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS UNTIL NOON  
DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

**Dr. R. C. ANDERSON**  
SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY  
484 12th St. Corner Washington Oakland  
964 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

**JACKSON'S**

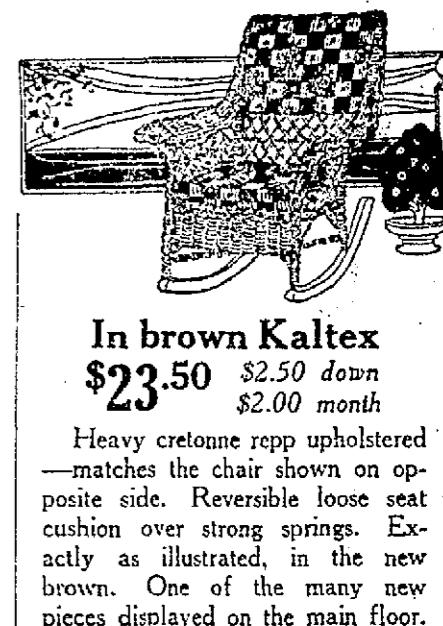
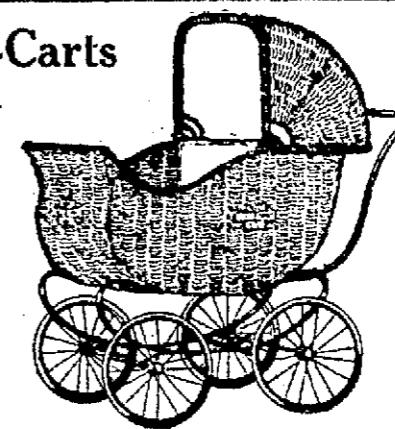
THE ONE PRICE STORE - WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT  
Telephone Oakland 482.

### Carriages and Go-Carts

An unusually large display in Variety Store, basement. All reasonably priced and sold on easy terms.

Carriage illustrated is in the natural finish. Has adjustable top, back and foot rest. Good upholstering—removable cushions. Sells for—

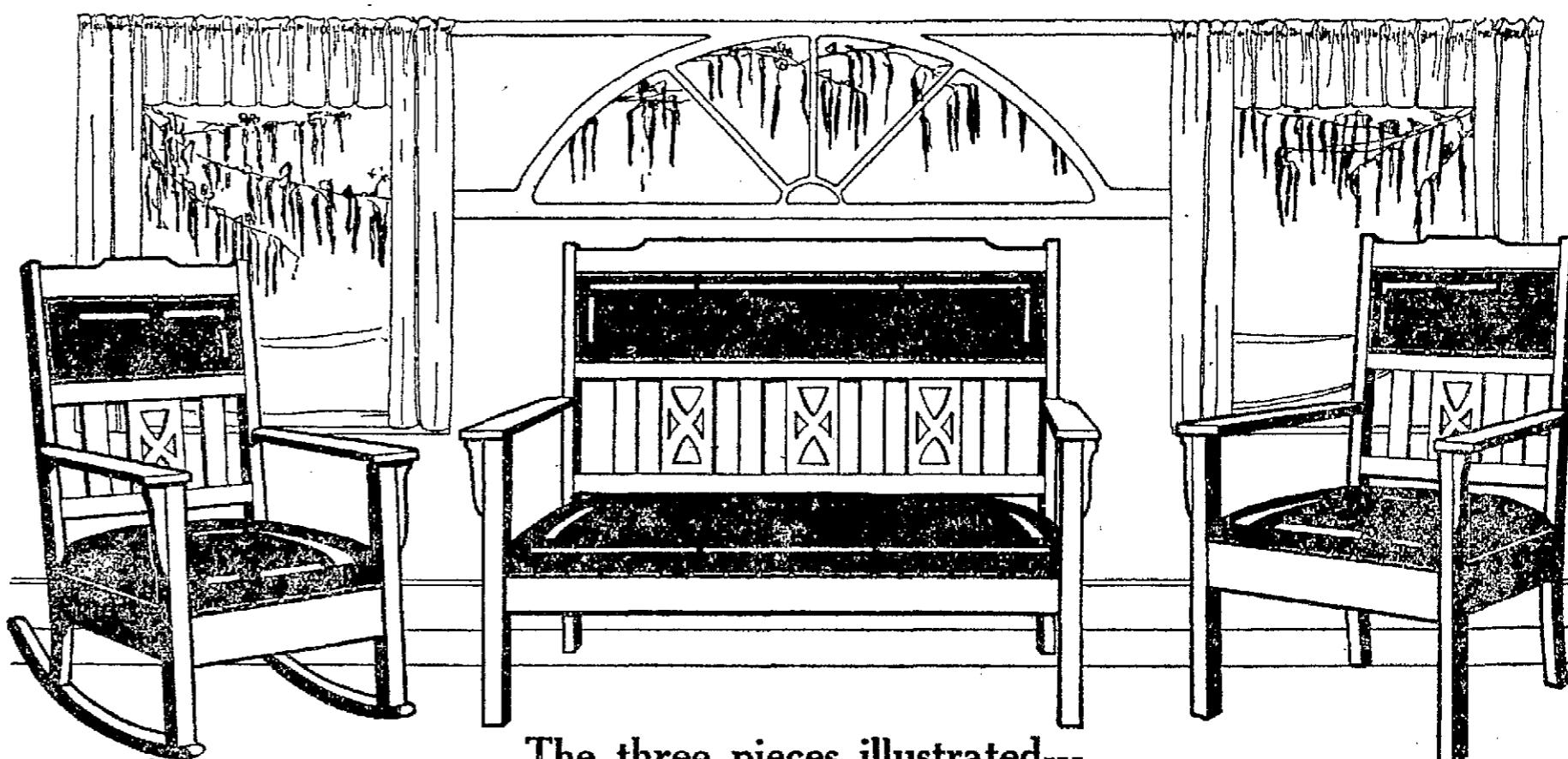
\$31.50 \$3.25 down \$2.75 month



In brown Kaltex  
\$23.50 \$2.50 down \$2.00 month

Heavy cretonne rpp upholstered—matches the chair shown on opposite side. Reversible loose seat cushion over strong springs. Exactly as illustrated, in the new brown. One of the many new pieces displayed on the main floor.

---for \$209.00 you can furnish three rooms at Jackson's, including the floor coverings, on the easy terms of \$21.00 down and \$4.50 a week



The three pieces illustrated--

Chair, rocker and settee—in oak, properly fumed.

Deep, comfortable, spring upholstered seats. Liberal size seats, backs and arms. The seats and backs are upholstered

\$47.50 \$4.75 down  
\$4.50 month

with "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather.

This set will go a long way towards furnishing the living room of a modern cottage, flat or bungalow.



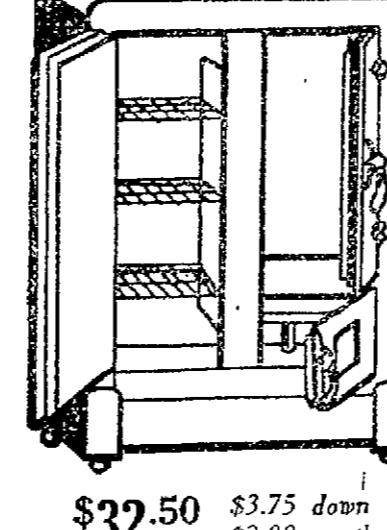
Special—Monday and Tuesday

Old-fashioned rag rugs

36 inches long,  
24 inches wide.  
65c each

200 to be sold. An unusual value. Washable and long wearing. For the bathroom or in front of a dresser, chiffonier, etc.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to Top Floor.



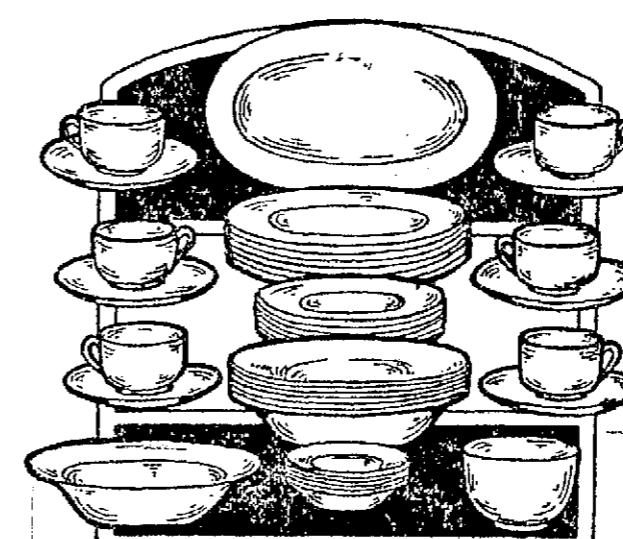
\$32.50 \$3.75 down  
\$3.00 month

White enamel lined

Perfect air circulation is just as important in a refrigerator as a good bake oven is in a range.

This refrigerator, illustrated, has perfect circulation. You won't have a mixing of food odors or needless melting of ice.

In golden ash—stands 40 in. high, 27 in. wide and 16 in. deep; ice capacity 55 lbs. Wire shelves, front feed and white enamel lined.



Special—Monday and Tuesday

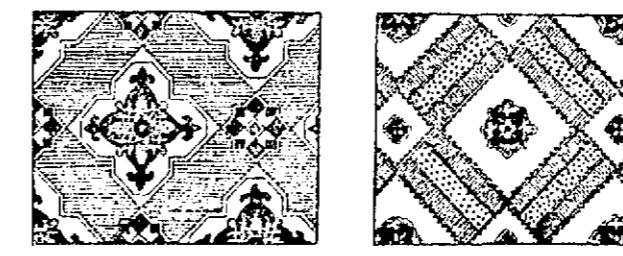
39-piece white china set

\$3.95 Slightly imperfect \$95c down  
\$1.50 month

You get the set you select

250 sets to be sold. Fine for every day use or the country home. 39-piece set in white, exactly as illustrated.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible. Variety Store, basement.



Pro-Linoleum

65c Sq. Yd.  
not laid. A felt base floor covering

Enough for any room in your home for

\$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week

Bring in your measurements and we'll cut it to fit your room. It's easy and simple to lay. Fully guaranteed—will lay flat on the floor—will not crack—and is waterproof. Six patterns, two of which are illustrated. In blue and white, tan and green combinations. Take elevator to top floor.



The "Eldredge"

Two-spool  
Rotary  
Machine  
No bobbins to wind

\$65.00

\$1.00 down

\$1.00 week

Stitches any length from four to forty to the inch. Light running and silent. Equipped with full set of modern attachments. As illustrated. Demonstrated in Variety Store, basement.



Set up complete

\$45.00

\$4.50 down—\$4.00 month

The A. B. gas range

In baked black enamel and white porcelain, exactly as illustrated. White porcelain panels in oven and broiler doors. Large oven—measures full 15 inches wide and is 19 inches deep. Top has four burners and simmering burner. Has a clean-out tray and a broiler drip pan. Length of range, over all, is 38 1/4 inches. A good looking range that bakes perfectly—one that we recommend. On sale in Variety Store, basement.

DIGNIFIED  
CREDIT

**JACKSON'S**

Closed every night  
at 6 o'clock

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST.  
BROAD & 4th  
OAKLAND

Closed every night  
at 6 o'clock

# EVERYBODY GO TO VOTE URGES PROCLAMATION

Mayor John L. Davie has issued a proclamation in connection with the coming primary election, the following proclamation:

"In behalf of the fifty-seven candidates for municipal offices I respectfully call your attention to the necessity of ignoring and disapproving all eleventh-hour propaganda that may be spread broadcast for the purpose of misleading you."

"The interests of the city of Oakland must be considered first of all. With the larger field of candidates available it will be a noticeable credit to this city to have next Tuesday's election conducted free from unscrupulous tactics which injure the reputation of our city more than the particular candidate against whom they are planned."

"The city's business is your business and influence will incur a burden upon you more than upon any candidate for office. A keen interest on your part together with clean-cut rivalry upon straightforward lines will result in benefit for Oakland, and that is your gain."

"It is my duty to believe that this effort will call your attention to those ideals and I feel also that this word of warning against last hour propaganda is welcomed by all candidates who place faith in the candid judgment of the people of this city whom they seek to serve."

## FLOATING MINES STILL SEAMENACE

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12.— Floating mines in the Dardanelles and Sea of Marmora still constitute great danger to navigation. Several ships have been lost since the armistice though the minefields are cleared. The armistice required Turkey to indicate all mines, but it has not been possible in all cases to give their exact position. Minesweepers have been at work for some time, but naval authorities say it will be many months before vessels can proceed through the straits with safety. No navigation is permitted at night. On passenger vessels life-boat drills are held regularly, just as in days when submarines menaced the seas.

Even in the broad stretches of the Aegean sea the greatest precautions are taken against floating mines. In certain areas passengers are required to wear life preservers and narrow lanes of travel have been marked for pilots to follow.

But it is in the Black sea that the greatest danger exists. Not only are there numerous floating mines there, but extensive minefields have indiscriminately scattered Germans, Russians and Bolsheviks. They are a constant menace to shipping. The steamer bearing the American Red Cross mission to Rumania narrowly missed a floating mine while proceeding to Constantza. Often these mines are carried down the river Tigris to the Bosphorus straits or the Sea of Marmora, where they are an ever-present danger to the hundreds of naval and merchant vessels.

Naval authorities say it will be several years before the waters of Europe are entirely free of floating mines. Many of the German mines destroyed by British sailors were found to have been made by hope. When the rope rotted the mines broke from their anchorages and drifted in many cases to the main line of steamer travel.

## Company Forms to Handle Investment

The California Pacific Investment company was incorporated yesterday for \$100,000 capital by Louis W. Brunett, Berkeley; Wallace M. Hause, Piedmont, and M. J. Jacobus, Oakland. The corporate powers give the company authority to engage in whatever lawful business the directors may desire to undertake. The primary purpose for which the intended is handling general investments.

**E. F. Hutton & Co.**  
MEMBERS:  
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE  
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE  
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE  
LIVERPOOL COTTON EXCHANGE  
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE  
Private Wires Coast to Coast  
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel  
12th and Franklin Streets  
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1911

## CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED ON AT PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY

For the convenience of voters, The TRIBUNE today publishes brief biographical sketches of all the candidates running for the various municipal offices to be voted for at Tuesday's primary. The charter provides that "the candidates receiving the majority of the votes cast for all candidates for that office shall be declared elected." If no candidate receives a majority vote at the primary, the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will appear on the ballot at the general election to be held on Tuesday, May 1.

### MAYOR

**JOHN L. DAVIE.**

John L. Davie was born in New York, and at the age of 14 started his career as a mule driver on a canal boat, later going to Chicago, where he worked his way through school as a teamster. After several years of this he came West taking a cattle range on the Nevada-California line, where he made a "stake," with which in the early days he came to Oakland. Here he established the "Davie" ferry and engaged in a fight with the railroads for the control of the city. After he left the office of mayor he founded the Cooperative Meat Company, engaged in realty interests and in mining interests in Mexico for a time, returning to Oakland about nine years ago. In 1915 he was elected mayor and in 1917 defeated a recall against him.

**JOSEPH H. KING.**

Joseph H. King is the son of C. H. King, president of Oakland and San Francisco lumber operator. He is a graduate in engineering from the University of California, and after his father's death assumed charge of the large King estate. King has taken part in a number of big engineering projects in the state.

Former president of the Chamber of Commerce, he was instrumental in some of the largest work of the body, including the formation of a arbitration committee designed to harmonize labor and capital. He handled Oakland's Liberty loan drives, putting each one "over the top," and as chairman of the Alameda county institutions committee is the man who placed the county council on a business basis and developed the plan for the new county hospital on the California College site.

**J. C. DOWNEY.**

J. C. Downey started his career as manager for the local offices of the W. P. Fuller Company, later becoming a member of the Downey-Cavasso Company, now the J. C. Downey Company and one of the largest paint and glass houses about the bay.

**DR. L. F. HERRICK.**

Dr. L. F. Herrick, graduate of a medical college in the East, came to California 21 years ago, after having traveled around the world as a ship surgeon, visiting many parts of the world, including Africa. He settled here and founded his practice. He first became active in politics four years ago when he became head of the Taxpayers' League. Two years ago he founded his "House of Commons" in the lake district, dedicated to political meetings, debates and the like, and is continuing.

The Taxpayers' League took a prominent part in the election four years ago of the present mayor and several other present officers.

**JOHN C. TAYLOR.**

John C. Taylor is the Socialist candidate for mayor. He is state secretary of the Socialist party of California and is a native of that state. Before being elected state secretary of the Socialist party he was an adjuster in the employ of the local gas company.

He is known as a writer on Socialist subjects.

**ED B. WEBSTER.**

Ed B. Webster came to Oakland many years ago to be associated with the firm of C. J. Heeseman, now Heeseman Brothers, and now is the head of a mercantile enterprise of his own. He has been prominent in the work of a number of civic organizations, usually in relation to waterfront development, in which he has taken a deep interest, and headed several movements. He was at one time a department manager in the old Heeseman store.

**AUDITOR**

**FRED L. BALDISTER.** Fred L. Baldister started his commercial career, after being educated in the local schools, as a traveling salesman for a large hardware concern, and later became an industrial agent and insurance expert. He located a number of factories in Oakland, including the National Lead Company, the Union Canners Company and others. He was appointed auditor by the council when L. H. Clay left to take the county office. He was never in politics before.

L. Baldister was one of Oakland's "four-minute men" during the war.

**HARRY G. WILLIAMS.**

Harry G. Williams has been in the coal business in Oakland for 26 years and has taken an active and prominent part in public affairs. He is active in the Native Sons of the

of the pioneer families of the city. After graduating from the Oakland schools he studied electrical engineering and entered the motion picture field in the early stages of the industry. For ten years past he has been electrician at a local theater. He is past president of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, and belongs to a number of fraternal organizations. He is a graduate of Oakland schools and a man of family.

Gavica has never before been in politics. He is basing his candidacy on the desire to see vocational education handled under the practical methods of the worker rather than through academic methods. At present there is no labor representative on the school board.

**J. P. CHANDLER.**

Coming to Oakland from the east some thirty years ago, for more than twenty-five years J. P. Chandler was principal of the Franklin school, retiring on a pension. He left the school department seven years ago, engaging in the insurance business, which he has followed since. He is a member of a number of fraternal organizations and is well known, particularly among the older residents of the city.

**FRANCES MURRAY.**

Miss Frances Murray is a part-time teacher in the Fremont high school, coming here some years ago from San Luis Obispo, where she served on the board of education and taught.

She has been active in the work of teachers' organizations, and is making a campaign on the ground that there should be a teacher on a board of education, to look at administrative questions from the standpoint of the teachers themselves. She has taken a prominent part in a number of local teachers' affairs.

**LOUIS S. SMOOK.**

Louis Smook is a local painter employed by the Llewellyn Paint Company, and is known in union labor circles. He was never before in politics. Smook was born in Oakland for a number of years. He is making his campaign on a business efficiency platform.

**CHARLES D. WOODALL.**

Charles D. Woodall is a cotton mill worker running on the Socialist ticket. He came to Oakland from Georgia ten years ago to take employment in the local cotton mills, and is one of the founders of the Cotton Mill Workers' Union.

**JOHN T. WENTZ.**

John T. Wentz is a practicing attorney and the son of a veteran Southern Pacific engineer. He was recently admitted to the bar after reading law. He is a graduate of the Oakland high school.

**GEORGE NISBET.**

George Nisbet is a local member of the Tailors' Union and a delegate to the Central Labor Council from that organization. He is the Socialist candidate for the office. He is an Oakland man, having been in the tailoring business for many years. He is running on the straight Socialist platform.

**SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 1**

(Four-Year Term)  
**DAISIE L. SHORT.**

Mrs. Daicie L. Short has served on the board of education for four months, being chosen as the successor to J. A. Hill, now public administrator. Mrs. Short is a high school Normal school and business college graduate and holds a teacher's certificate for the state of California. She is chairman of the Americanization committee of the board of education, past president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teachers' Association, and a member of Oakland Civic Center.

Mrs. Short was born and reared in San Francisco and has been a resident of Oakland for sixteen years. She has two children in the Oakland schools.

**JOHN T. WENTZ.**

John T. Wentz is a practicing attorney and the son of a veteran Southern Pacific engineer. He was recently admitted to the bar after reading law. He is a graduate of the Oakland high school.

**DR. JOSEPH LORAN PEASE.**

Dr. Joseph Loran Pease is a dentist and also holds the degree of Doctor of Medicine, coming to Oakland some years ago from Montana. He is former head of the Alameda County Dental Association, and has been prominent in Rotary Club work and other civic and commercial organizations.

Dr. Pease was appointed to the Board of Education after the death of the late Dr. A. S. Kelly, the board feeling that there should be one medical man at least on a school board. His appointment was officially as successor to the late Mrs. Marguerite Ogden Steele, George Randolph having been named for the Kelly vacancy. He is a member of Abenaki Temple of the Mystic Shrine and other fraternal organizations.

**BURTON B. BRACE.**

Burton B. Brace is the son of R. E. Brace, former manager of the Hotel Academy in Berkeley. He later entered the University of California, graduating in law. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the navy. He was a practicing attorney in Oakland before leaving for naval service, being discharged recently to take up again his legal work.

**EDWARD R. ALVERSON.**

Edward R. Alverson, candidate on the Socialist ticket, is a former yard man and now works in the Cold Storage and is now organizer for the buy district of the Socialist party. He came to Oakland as a railroad man after serving in rail yards in several cities in the East, and is considered a pioneer among Southern Pacific men.

**PRED A. CAMPBELL.**

Pred A. Campbell is best known to the public as a writer of popular fiction, having written over 100 novels. For many years he has been engaged in the realty business in this city and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a number of clubs.

**EUGENE STACHLER.**

Eugene Stachler, born and raised in Oakland for years, became a political leader in West Oakland, the former councilman under the old charter, he was the founder of the "Stachler Social and Improvement Club" of West Oakland, which was famous politically in the old days. After the new charter went into effect reducing the size of the city council, he became an under-sheriff, under Sheriff Frank Barnett, which position he held until recently. He is now active in local politics for more than twenty years.

Stachler is a member of a large number of improvement clubs and fraternal organizations.

**WILLIAM B. SMITH.**

William B. Smith for many years was a deputy in the district attorney's office, being now in private practice. He is a brother of Police Judge Mortimer Smith of this city. He was attorney for and a leader in the Firemen's Protection Bureau, which was abolished by the city council.

**SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 2**

(Four-Year Term)  
**LOUIS ABER.**

A native of Oakland and educated in the public schools here, Louis Aber began his business life as a bridge engineer, rising through successive stages of clerk and manager to the proprietorship of the Hotel Crellin, eleven years ago. After operating the Crellin for a number of years he became manager of the Hotel Touraine, later the St. Mark and now operates a business of his own. He was elected to the board of education four years ago, serving a full term of his term as president of the board.

**RALPH B. COWDERY.**

P. B. Cowdery is the circulation manager of the Socialist World and is the Socialist candidate for the office. He has been twelve years in Oakland as an official of the Socialist newspaper, coming here from the south. He is known as a writer on Socialist topics.

**HILMA C. BJORK.**

Mrs. Hilma C. Bjork is in the tailoring business in East Oakland, where she has lived for a number of years. She has appeared before the board of education on several occasions urging neighborhood improvements, and achieved considerable publicity at the time she assailed the office of Beatrice McCall Whittaker, former secretary of the "Women's Protective Bureau," when that body was abolished by the city council.

**SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 3**

(Four-Year Term)  
**LEN F. GAVICA**

Ben F. Gavica is a native of Oakland and the grandson of a former Oakland mayor, his family being one

**EFFIE S. VANCE.**

Effie S. Vance was formerly a member of the Kelly-Vance firm of this city, engaged in multigraphing and typewriting and a public stenographer. She came here some years ago from Eureka to enter business. She has never been in politics before, but has been somewhat active in movements for the betterment of Oakland.

**MARY J. COWIN.**

Mary J. Cowin has been active in parent-teachers' association work for a number of years, and has acted on a number of committees. She has never been in politics before.

**CHARLES E. FITTES.**

Charles E. Fites is an East Oakland businessman, and an old-time resident of Oakland. He has never before taken part in political affairs.

**JOHN E. SNYDER.**

John E. Snyder, Socialist candidate for School Director No. 5, is editor of the Socialist World, local Socialist paper. He has lived in California for eight years, coming here from Pennsylvania, and for the most of this time has been connected with Socialist publishing work.

**J. EDWARD FOSTER.**

J. Edward Foster for several years has been associated with the Monroe Furniture Company in this city, coming here from San Francisco, where he was in a similar business. He has lived in Oakland most of his life, and is a member of a number of clubs and other local organizations. He is running on a "business methods" platform.

**SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 6**

(Unexpired term of seven weeks)

Hilma Caroline Bjork, who is running for school director No. 6, and Mrs. Effie S. Vance, who is running school director No. 1, are also making the race for the unexpired term as school director No. 6.

## DEATH ARGUMENT

## SIGNAL CORPS MEN

FOR BOXING BILL

NEEDED IN ALASKA

The Signal corps needs more as

sistant in Alaska and is willing to

pay well to get them, according to

announcement today from Lieutenant

Colonel Frank Greene—signal

officer of the Western Department.

The men chosen will leave for the

north the middle of May. Their ap-

plications will be received at room

107, Santa Fe building, San Fran-

# ASSEMBLYMEN WILL STAY OUT UNTIL SUNRISE

Three members of the War Camp Community Girls' Club who are on a hike that began last night. BEATRICE LORING (left) will go to Land's End, MAY BALTHASER (center) will go to Big Lagoon and GENEVINE HENDEE will go over the Dipsea Trail. All left Mill Valley at 8:30 o'clock last night. They will gather flowers.



SACRAMENTO, April 13.—The Assembly will remain in session probably all night Tuesday to complete action on assembly bills. The clock will be stopped before 10 p.m. and will not be started until the session is finished Wednesday morning. The rules of the legislature will be delayed only to consideration of measures originating in the other. The Senate is up-to-date with its file and a night session there is not anticipated.

A strictly business session of the Assembly was held today with a minimum of oratory and a maximum of all committee measures. Among the bills passed were:

Pooley appropriation for maintenance of state identification bureau for next two years.

Eden, relative to salaries for Orange county superior judges.

Knight, relative to a water study on the Santa Ana river.

Elaine, Riverside county government bill.

Hilton, relative to salaries for Solano county superior judges.

Lindley, appropriation for claim of naval reserve social club, San Diego.

Watson, relative to a memorial for Lincoln at Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

McColligan, amendment to bureau of labor statistics act.

Price, amendment to California Redwood Park commission act.

Gebhart, three bills relative to maintenance of Sutter's Fort park, Sacramento.

Senate's Scott's state fish market bill, to eliminate Colonel Harris Weinstock from connection with the fishing industry, was today set for special order of business before the Assembly next Wednesday. When the Assembly fish and game committee considered the bill every member offered to second the motion to recommend the bill for passage. It has already passed the Senate.

## State Road Fund for County Distribution

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—An assemblyman Doran's bill to submit to the people at the next general election a proposition for the creation of a \$10,000,000 bond issue to be apportioned to counties in sums equal to those they may appropriate for roads, was referred to the Senate by the Assembly today, 52 to 8.

The plan, Pooley said, would eliminate sectional contests which might arise from the proposed \$40,000,000 state highway bond issue.

The bill would permit parts of timber to be used by cities in closing gaps in the state highway highway.

## Halibut Protection Asked by Alaskans

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 12.—A bill for joint action by the United States and Canada to protect the halibut fishing industry, a memorial introduced in the territorial senate by Senator Dan Sutherland of Ruby, was reported out by the house committee with a favorable recommendation.

Another memorial relating to Indian fishing, also seen was introduced in the senate by Senator William E. Bryan of Juneau. It requests congress to pass legislation prohibiting the killing of whales.



There is no longer any need for you to hear imperfectly or stand out as being conspicuous in any way. Over a quarter million deaf people are now hearing clearly with the Acousticon. The perfection of our new Acousticon is still smaller, better, and just as strong as ever.

The Acousticon is the most enthusiastic Acousticon users wear the same happy smile as does Mr. Garrett Brown, whose photo appears above, and we feel safe in urging every person who is hard of hearing to accept without a penny of expense and easily at our risk the 1919 Acousticon.

FOR 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL NO EXPIRATION.

All that we ask is that you give it a fair trial in your own home amid familiar surroundings.

If you do not like the ear piece, we want it back without a cent of expense to you for the trial, because we know it is good because police have now been sent out and individuals will be held responsible. That's the only kind we now have. Write for your "FREE TRIAL" today.

Dictograph Products Corporation

San Francisco, Calif.

595 Market Street

Greenebaum AIDS EYES

For a great many years "aids to eyes" have been a study in the Greenebaum family. The present business was established in 1886 and the third generation is now coming here for relief.

F. GREENEBAUM

518 Thirteenth Street  
Between Washington and Clay

For Appointments Phone  
Oakland 245.

medication

# FINISH JOB! KEYNOTE OF LATEST LOAN

WASHINGTON, April 12.—"Finish the Job!" Around this slogan is built all poster advertising to be used in the "Victory Liberty loan campaign." Complete plans for the billboard reminders of citizens' duties to their government have been worked out, Frank R. Wilson, director of war loan publicity, announced tonight.

Ten million lithographed posters have been prepared and distributed by the publicity organization. Officials declare the posters are the most elaborate and attractive of any used in Liberty loan campaigns.

The designs are to prove a powerful appeal and to create a national atmosphere which will prevent anyone from ignoring the fact that Uncle Sam's fifth great financial drive with even more vigor and "pep" than any of its predecessors, officials believe.

## RELIEVE THE POSTER.

Of all the posters to be used, critics are agreed the great 24-sheet pictorial synchronizing with the slogan "Finish the Job" is regarded as the keynote. It is designed to appeal to every person who works with his hands, be he laborer, farmer, sailor, railroad man or other representative of American industry of brain and muscle. He is the man with his right hand in his pocket reaching for money which he may buy bonds.

The poster was painted by Gerrit Beneker, and the artist says the man he paints must show he has no sympathy with Bolsheviks. The buttons of the five previous loans given him, he has done his share in solving the government's financial problems which came up in the stress of breaking the Hindenburg line.

Posters of this type number 35,000. Officials believe this is the largest display of 24-sheets ever attempted in the United States. Not in the display costing the government much. The Poster Advertising association has given space which, if sold at the regular rates, would aggregate \$1,500,000.

A smaller poster of the same design also will be used. Nearly 1,800,000 of the smaller size will be displayed.

## VICTORY IS SYMBOL.

The symbol of the fifth loan will be a blue "V" with the word "Invest" directly below the letter, and in white, "Symbol" posters numbering 1,000,000 have been distributed. Of this same design thousands of motor car windshield stickers are in use.

Clyde Forsythe and Howard Chandler Christy each have contributions to the poster designs which certainly are not below "par." The Christy production represents a woman paying tribute to Americans of diverse racial origin who gave their lives for America. Of the designs \$60,000 have been bought. Forsythe has done his share with a design of a daughter, triumphant and happy, returning from a victorious assault upon the German trenches. He is wounded, but what he did to the enemy is shown in the number of German helmets he carries. "It heads with 'And they thought we couldn't fight.'

The sea posters are recognized in the poster program, also. L. A. Shafer has pictured an American transport being saved from a German submarine. A camouflaged American destroyer has cut across the bow of the transport in time to drop a depth bomb on the lurking submarine, forcing its surrender.

# CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING

And burning from knees to ankles. Went on arms, scalp, back and thighs. Then blisters filled with water. Had no sleep. Hair came out and was thin, dry, and my scalp itched so badly toro it. Lasted five months before used Cuticura. In ten days felt relief and two cakes Soap and one Ointment healed.

From signed statement of Mrs. Frances Smith, 338 Elm Ave., Long Beach, Cal., July 1, 1918.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H. Boston." Sold everywhere.

Sample Ointment 25¢ and Soap, Talcum 25¢.

To Absorb Freckles  
And Other Blemishes

Every spring numerous inquiries are made by girls seeking some reliable recipe for removing freckles. Very favorable reports have been received from many who have used mercurochrome wax and oil, which is sold in retail and at delicately tinted. Get an ounce of ordinary mercurochrome wax at any drugstore, spread a thin layer over the entire face, and leave it on while washing this off in the morning. For rough, spotty skin, salinaceous blackheads, pimples and all cutaneous blemishes, this treatment is superior to any other—Advertisement.

This is the question that Boston society folk have been asking since they received the little circular advertisement Miss Erdna Reggio to "Doll's Party."

This is the way that Miss Reggio advertises her new vocation, and this is the little verse that has set society's tongues to wagging:

"Dollies dress you, large and small—Or send me your doll, I don't care at all."

Send the materials you like for her.

If I'll choose them for her, If you prefer.

Send me her old clothes to make like.

I'll wash them and mend them and add

to them too.

My specialty: Babies! Small, medium or big.

Shirts, collars and nightgowns; the fair, or

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## OAKLAND TO BE HOST TO WAR HEROES

News that the 158th regiment of the "Wildcat Division"—the 91st—would arrive in Oakland on or about April 21 along with the 363d and 347th regiments, has caused the civic welcome committee to enlarge its plans to welcome the returning fighting units. The 158th regiment includes three companies of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda national guardmen who did some heroic fighting in the war.

Jesse Robinson, chairman of the civic welcome committee, last night announced tentative plans for the entertainment and welcome of the "Wildcats."

These include a turkey dinner, a visit to the park, a parade and a general peoples' reception.

Should the "Wildcats" arrive after 6 o'clock in the evening a carnival in Oakland's downtown streets and a turkey dinner are planned. Should the men arrive before noon there will be turkey dinner, a parade and a jollification in the park. A general invitation has been extended to all relatives and friends of the war heroes to participate in the homecoming welcome.

One company of the 158th regiment went into battle with 50 men and came out of the fray with 50 men who had not been wounded while more than 100 gave their lives to liberty.

Meanwhile Secretary of War Baker has been besieged with telegrams asking that permission be granted the regiments of the Wildcat Division to lay over in Oakland a day or two of the citizens. These telegrams were sent by Mayor Davey, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Exchange, the Lions Club, the Elks Club and other individuals and organizations.

### Historic Flag to Go to Winners in Loan

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The American flag flown by the steamship George Washington during the first trip of President Wilson to France will be awarded as a trophy of honor to the naval vessel subscribing the largest amount to the Victory Liberty loan. Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, officer in charge of the navy loan drive, announced.

The desire to win the right to fly this historic pennant will inspire such enthusiastic competition that the navy will again lead the nation in the Victory loan campaign, the admiral predicted.

During the fourth Liberty loan drive, the navy subscribed \$50,000,000 and one-fifth of this amount was subscribed by the navy ships.

## Look Out For Baby's Teeth! Danger Signal Found in Tests



DR. H. J. SMITH finds MARJORIE LOUISE PETERSON'S throat normal, while her brother, WILLIAM TEMPLE PETERSON, awaits his turn with the Baby Week physician at the Oakland College of Medicine. They are the children of Mrs. William A. Peterson.

### "Baby Week" Closes With Definite Results Already As Aftermath of Campaign

Baby week movement officially closed at noon yesterday. At the first and Dover streets, in that neighborhood, approximately 2100 babies were examined and scientifically charted.

It is estimated that a large percentage of the babies taken into consideration for the examination were the first arrivals in the families.

"You could always tell if they were the first arrivals," said Miss Wright of the baby hospital, "father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, auditor."

children, according to Miss Wright of the baby hospital. Fifty babies were born in the hospital during the year movement officially closed at noon yesterday.

It is estimated that a large percentage of the babies taken into consideration for the examination were the first arrivals in the families.

"You could always tell if they were the first arrivals," said Miss Wright of the baby hospital, "father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, auditor."

While an analysis of the figures and conclusions arrived at has not yet been made, it is evident that the babies in the hospital have been neglecting to daily brush baby's teeth. It is very important that this should be done, as just as necessary to give daily care to the first as to the second score 100 percent."

## SLIT SKIRT IMMORAL, SAY CLUBS

Challenging the philosophy of the fashion that decreed the slit skirt, Mrs. Florence Richmond, president of the Papyrus Club and prominent in San Francisco clubdom, declared at the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Watsonville yesterday that the slit skirt is un-American because it is immoral.

"Even the daintiest foot and the daintiest ankle is not pretty when revealed on the street," she declared.

"Dress," the speaker declared in an address that had for its plea the Americanization of women's dress, "is the keynote of character. Modesty is the characteristic of the American woman and therefore the slit skirt is un-American." Her accord with the ideals of American womanhood. Let us wear American-made clothes, and see to it that they are designed in accordance with the American ideals of modesty and propriety."

Notwithstanding the criticism of the latest design in skirts, the meeting was harmonious and the election of officers, called soon after the address of Mrs. Richmond, proceeded with entire unanimity, there being no contest and not a dissenting vote cast. The election of the entire staff for the ensuing year, in fact, the session throughout was one of the most harmonious of recent years. The convention was in accord in the advocacy of a number of reforms, including the endorsement of assembly bill 114 for the establishment of a child hygiene bureau, a statewide movement for the cleaning up of picnic grounds, the employment of nurses to mind the babies while mothers attend the business session of the home club, and other measures chosen as president.

Dr. Marjorie Bortola of San Francisco, past grand state president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and a leader in women's clubs and philanthropic activities, was chosen as president.

With her will serve for the coming year: Miss Jenny Partridge of San Francisco; as first vice-president, Mrs. Finley Cook of San Mateo, as second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Weber of St. Helena, third vice-president; Miss Anita Wales of San Francisco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Whiting of Santa Rosa, recording secretary, Mrs. H. M. Tracy of Watsonville, treasurer, and Mrs. G. A. Pennuman of San Jose, auditor.

The following points were taken into consideration in awarding percentages. Weight, height, nutrition, development, throat, teeth, posture, heart and lungs.

It is estimated that a large percentage of the babies taken into consideration for the examination were the first arrivals in the families.

"You could always tell if they were the first arrivals," said Miss Wright of the baby hospital, "father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, auditor."

While an analysis of the figures and conclusions arrived at has not yet been made, it is evident that the babies in the hospital have been neglecting to daily brush baby's teeth. It is very important that this should be done, as just as necessary to give daily care to the first as to the second score 100 percent."

## Primary Election Next Tuesday Candidates Launch Final Drive Incumbents Face Many Rivals

At Tuesday's primary candidates will be chosen for mayor, for the combined office of auditor and assessor, for two commissionerships and six vacancies on the school board. Of the school directors three will be chosen for the full term of four years, two for unexpired terms of two years and seven weeks, and one for a seven weeks' term. Where no candidate receives a majority vote two will qualify for the general election to follow on May 4, three weeks later.

At the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Watsonville yesterday that the slit skirt is un-American because it is immoral.

"Even the daintiest foot and the daintiest ankle is not pretty when revealed on the street," she declared.

"Dress," the speaker declared in an address that had for its plea the Americanization of women's dress, "is the keynote of character. Modesty is the characteristic of the American woman and therefore the slit skirt is un-American." Her accord with the ideals of American womanhood. Let us wear American-made clothes, and see to it that they are designed in accordance with the American ideals of modesty and propriety."

Notwithstanding the criticism of the latest design in skirts, the meeting was harmonious and the election of officers, called soon after the address of Mrs. Richmond, proceeded with entire unanimity, there being no contest and not a dissenting vote cast. The election of the entire staff for the ensuing year, in fact, the session throughout was one of the most harmonious of recent years. The convention was in accord in the advocacy of a number of reforms, including the endorsement of assembly bill 114 for the establishment of a child hygiene bureau, a statewide movement for the cleaning up of picnic grounds, the employment of nurses to mind the babies while mothers attend the business session of the home club, and other measures chosen as president.

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at the headquarters Friday evening and expressed their disapproval of the attack. King further charged that he has evidence to show that the incident had been carefully planned for days in advance and was due in a large measure to violent language used by an opponent on the same platform previous to my visit."

Indications are that the labor vote will be split on Tuesday. The Davis managers claim that the mayor will receive a majority of that vote. It is pointed out that the endorsement yesterday of King by a large number of the most prominent local labor leaders indicates he is receiving strong labor support.

The fight for auditor is believed to be between Le Bellister and Williams, although Harry Boyle has a substantial following in many sections.

Much interest is being taken in the school election. It is likely that all the incumbents will qualify, with the possibility of the election at the primary of Mrs. Daisy L. Short, Louis Aber and Dr. Joseph Lorain Pease. For School Director No. 3 no incumbent is running. The contest is to be between E. F. Gayica, J. F. Chandler and Miss Frances Murray. Mrs. Lucy McKissack, Eugene A. Young and Effie S. Moore are close contestants for School Director No. 5, with the probability that no candidate will receive a majority vote at the primary.

The polls will be open Tuesday between the hours of 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

ROYAL SHOE CO. x

## For the People!!

The house that uses its buying power as a barrier against advancing prices on shoes.

## A New Pair of Shoes!

— is the first "Easter Thing" that everybody ought to buy. — Easy to find the exact style you want—at the prices you want to pay—in the wonderful spring assortments here. This is the week to fit out the entire family.



White Oxfords

—Women's white buckskin lace oxfords; white leather flexible sewn soles, white leather military heels. Special price \$5.95 pair.

—Women's white kid lace oxfords with full Louis French heels; hand-turned soles. A beautiful high-arched oxford. Pair, \$6.35.

## Easter Footwear for Men

—the "ACE"

—a new low shoe for men—lace; streamline effect—in cherry tan—very moderately priced at \$6.85—look like ten dollars!

\$6.85

U. S. Army Munson Last Shoes

—for civilian wear. Soft, pliable sole; tan calf uppers, tan turned soles, solid leather innersoles—special price—

\$4.65

English Lace Boots

—Cordovan—solid leather Goodyear welted soles. In all sizes and widths—special

\$5.85



DOUBLE Z.H. Green Stamps Daily Until 1 P. M.

—for the children—all this week! Chocolate covered marshmallow Easter eggs!

## Boys' Shoes

Genuine Standardized SCOUT SHOES

Made by the Allen-Squires Co., Spencer, Mass.

NONE BETTER!

—Soft, pliable tan calf uppers, solid tan calf leather soles, leather inner soles (Ask for 107-2670). Specially priced \$4.85. Sizes 10 to 13 1/2. Pair, \$2.70.

Sizes 1 to 5 1/2, for big boys, \$2.15

Mens sizes ..... \$3.45

Boys' mahogany tan calf lace shoes, leather flexible, sewn soles. (Ask for 2315). Sizes 11 to 13 1/2. Pair, \$3.50

Sizes 1 to 2, English model \$1.00

Sizes 1 1/2 to 7, big boys, \$1.50

Boys' gunmetal tan calf lace shoes, leather flexible, sewn soles. (Ask for 2315). Sizes 11 to 13 1/2. Pair, \$2.45

Sizes 1 to 6, for big boys, \$2.95

TOYS for the Children FREE

\$3.35

\$3.65

\$2.25

\$2.50

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# SAYS SCHOOL TURNS OUT HYPOCRITES

BERKELEY, April 12.—Hypocrites are being made of many children by teachers in the public schools of today, according to Dr. George Dayton Strayer of Columbia University, president of the National Education Association. In speaking at the opening session of the Berkeley teachers' institute to-day.

"To be sincere or to be a hypocrite is the basic power which every teacher has," said Dr. Strayer in speaking at the high school auditorium. "Teachers in their classrooms pick out a choice bit of classic which their scholars do not comprehend or do not care to comprehend and they say isn't that beautiful? Because the child wants to make good he says it is beautiful. Half way down the street from his classroom he turns to another school and says in disgust: 'Ain't that awful!'

This afternoon's session of the teachers in Wheeler auditorium was devoted to a discussion of "The League of Nations" by Dr. Margaret S. McNaught, commissioner of education, and to an address by Dr. Strayer on "The National Point of View in Education."

Dr. McNaught in her appeal for support of the League of Nations was joined by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who presided at the conference.

These thirty-seven senators in Washington will find out in no unmistakable terms that the American nation stands for a League of Nations," declared Dr. Wheeler. "They will discover that the American people will not allow this weapon against war to slip from their hands.

While there might some opposition as to the dangerous lurking within the constitution of the proposed league for the Monroe doctrine, the League will be ratified. Whatever the modifications, these senators will change their minds."

Dr. Strayer, with members of the Board of Education, members of the faculty of the school of education at the University of California, and others interested in educational work were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Hotel Shattuck, with Dr. H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools, presiding.

The institute will continue Monday with a session at 11 o'clock at the high school auditorium with Superintendent Wilson talking on "Significant Education," followed by an afternoon conference at the same place at 1:30 o'clock.

The sessions will be open to the public.

## E. Z. PAYMENT PLAN

**FULL LINE OF CLOTHING**

**SPECIAL**  
Dresses worth \$35.  
Taffeta, Georgette and Satin for \$23.95.

## FOR MEN

Made to order Suits \$15 to \$69.50.  
Also standard watches.  
Cheerful, Confidential CREDIT.

## ALLISON STYLE SHOP

357 TWELFTH ST.  
J. A. COTELL, Mgr.  
Open until 6 P. M.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



## VOTE FOR GENE YOUNG (Eugene A. Young) INCUMBENT

School Director No. 5

## IF YOU HAVE A BABY

That is not strong and healthy, take it to CASTLE HOT SPRINGS, Middleton, Lake Co., Feed & San pure air, mountain water, sunbath and GOAT'S MILK. Watch it grow in strength and happiness—Advertisement.

## Pathé-Records SOLD BY LMART ST. OAKLAND

# Champion Girl Hiker Travels To Get Training in Philosophy



Two pictures of MISS THERESA TROMP, champion tramp of the Y. W. C. A., taken on the heights overlooking Oakland. One of them shows her enjoying the beauty stretched before her, and the other making a little climb.

## Forty-mile Walk in a Day Nothing in Theresa Tromp's Young Life

That Oakland's Y. W. C. A. is the best on the Pacific coast is the statement of Miss Theresa Tromp, champion girl hiker of the North-west, who was a guest of the local institution "until last Wednesday" when she left for Los Angeles. Her judgment is based on the

experience of having lived in practically every Y. W. C. A. on the coast.

"I generally take a dormitory room because by doing so I am able to help so many girls that I could never reach in any other way. I am thus able to get their viewpoint and realize their problems. Many times I have sat on my bed in a Y. W. C. A. dormitory with working girls of all kinds gathered around me, many out of work, some tired and out, others hungry and homeless girls with all kinds of problems. After helping them solve their problems, and after we had eaten and laughed and talked, with courage revived, we would bid each other good-night and cuddle down in our cots a care-free sleep."

## Prohibition Law to Hit Barrel Industry

Cooperative firms in this city and in other parts of the state are beginning to feel the effects of proscriptive prohibition, according to reports. There has been a sharp falling off lately in the demand for barrels and kegs, according to manufacturers, and a few California coopers have temporarily, at least, shut down their plants. Just what the result will be manufacturers are unable to say. It is quite apparent, however, that if the禁酒令 is to remain for barrels and kegs to be normally heavy a new use will have to be found for the containers that are devoted to liquors.

## Says Bug Experts Will Win Next War

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Instead of dynamite, poison gas and liquid fire, destruction will be wrought on armies and cities by pouring of deadly disease germs from the sky.

This prediction was made for the next war by Dr. Isaac Sharpless, president emeritus of Haverford College, in speaking against compulsory military training in public schools.

"The next conflict," Dr. Sharpless declared, "will be a war of biologists. While this may be too horrible even to contemplate now, nevertheless it is a probability to be reckoned with."

## CARRIES A SIX-SHOOTER

"Hiking is my favorite recreation and I have made the acquaintance of most of the Y. W. C. A.'s along the coast in the course of my long hikes. One day in March of 1917, while walking through miles of Seattle's Everett—dressed in my hiking suit, and carrying a thirty-pound pack, I landed at the Y. W. C. A. in Everett. It is even smaller than the one at North Yakima, but just as willing to be of service. They had just one large room and a kitchen and no place to keep anybody all night. The secretary said that she would be delighted to have me go home with her for the night."

"But I was too tired to enjoy going a step farther, so I said, 'I would rather just roll up in my blanket and sleep here if you like.' She was much astonished and told me that I would be there all alone; that it was out of the main part of town and very dark. But when I showed her my six-shooter and belt of cartridges, she was quite convinced that I would be equal to any situation.

She gave me the keys and went home. I then pulled off my hooded boots, made a pillow of them, rolled

them up, and lay down in my blanket.

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She was quite convinced that I could do it.

"Next Monday," I continued, "Alma and I are going to board Joe Parish's milk truck and ride into Bellingham. From there we will take the boat to Seattle and then the train to North-Yakima. What we do then I'll decide after we get there, as I size up the situation, more likely than not."

EDWARD SEATTLE, 21, of Seattle, Wash.,

when he arrived in Seattle Monday night, we felt like we were in the largest city in the world. With my hand bag on one hand and Alma by the other, and we made our way to the Y. W. C. A. Seattle, his life

as well as a general spring medicine for catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, etc., is of great value to men, women, children.

It does its thorough work in these well-defined diseases by cleansing the body of the pure, healthy condition of which depends the vigor and tone of the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is equally successful. In the treatment of troubles that are not well defined—cases of a low or run-down condition, debility, loss of appetite and tired feelings, or cases in which we see now very little after-effects of the worry and anxiety of the past month, and the debility following the grippe, influenza and fevers. In all such ailments it has accomplished a wonderful amount of good.

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# FROM LONDON TO NEW YORK BY RAIL NEXT

LONDON, April 12.—After consistently opposing the scheme for many years on the ground that it cut into her "splendid isolation," all England is now mad over the proposed channel tunnel, and the work of construction cannot be undertaken fast enough for its former opponents. The invasion bogey, which has hitherto prevented the natural linking up of the British Isles with the continent of Europe, no longer scares the nation which has survived submarine operations and air raids, and the alliance with France has removed the old insular distrust.

The British Government is getting to work without delay, and already the necessary preliminaries, in the way of appointing engineers, contractors, etc., have been arranged. Sir Francis Fox, perhaps the world's greatest living engineer, designer of the Swiss-S. open tunnel and the British Mersey tunnel, will be in charge, and as will be assisted by a host of distinguished engineers.

No serious difficulty is anticipated in the work, the completion of which is expected to take eight years. The cost will be approximately from \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The British outlet of the tunnel will be Dover. The French end will be at Sangatte, near Calais, where preliminary works were started years ago.

**TWO TUBE SYSTEM.** Sir Francis Fox said: "The tunnel will consist of two tubes, with connecting chambers. This gives better facilities for ventilation, drainage and repairs, as well as giving greater safety in case of derangements. Excavation will be performed by revolving cutters, fixed in great head shields, by which means a rapid rate of advance will be attained."

"At the work will be carried out by electrically driven machinery, by which the volume of air required for ventilation will be greatly reduced. The diameter of each tunnel will be eighteen feet, so as to accommodate four-line rolling stock. At intervals of 200 yards along the entire length, oblique cross-tunnels will be provided.

"It will be roughly eight years before the under-channel service is running regularly. The ganges of the English and French railways are very similar and trains could run direct from London to Paris in less than four hours. The channel crossing, which by the shortest route would take from one and a half to two hours, and the rough seas, which was a terror, will be eliminated. The train will shoot through the tunnel in from thirty to forty-five minutes, and their speed will assist ventilation."

Mrs. Aydelotte's  
Hands Full With  
Five Conventions



Maccabees' Activities Directed by Able Woman for Oak-  
land Sessions.

Whoever directed a convention and thought he had his hands full should bequeath the activities of Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, great commander for the woman's benefit association of the Maccabees, at the present moment. Not one convention, but five conventions, are making Mrs. Aydelotte the busiest woman in Oakland.

As a part of her official work for the Maccabees she is putting the finishing touches on all five at the same time.

Most important of the quintet is the "great review" to be held at the Hotel Oakland from April 21 to 23, inclusive. This is expected to be an affair of much importance in fraternal circles and will draw attendance from many parts of the coast. Miss Dina West of Fort Huron, Mich., supreme commander, will be the guest of honor.

**Lover Threatened to Kill Her, Charge**

MARYSVILLE, April 12.—WILLIAM Hoad is under arrest today, charged with threatening to kill his sweetheart, Miss Marie Karr. She declared he threatened her with a revolver.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## URGES STATUTE TO CURB PERIL

## APARTMENT IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

"America can not be guided through the storms ahead if it is to become the dumping ground for the vicious and ignorant of foreign countries in this post bellum reconstruction period. This applies especially to California and to our own city—and I am for putting up the bars and the taking of precautions to protect our city, but I am not with Bolsheviks—wicks," Dr. L. J. Herrick stated last night to the members and friends of the Fruitvale Women's club.

"Every governor of every state and every mayor of every city and our federal government at Washington must face the fact that we are threatened with a host of undesirable that will inundate our fair land if this immediate danger is not met. If I am elected mayor of Oakland, and I understand the desires and temper of the loyal people—they will want our commissioners and our police department to make laws and enforce laws that will protect our people and our manufacturing and business centers from these actual or potential I. W. W. enemies. The women of Oakland and the law abiding citizens—native and foreign born—will say amen to such a program."

**MRS. MINNIE W. AYDELLOTTE.**

Twenty-five hundred dollars' damage to the apartment house and store building at East Fourteenth street and Thirteenth avenue was caused by a fire which broke out in the apartment of Mrs. S. Rodgers early yesterday afternoon. The flames started when Mrs. Rodgers started to clean clock with gasoline near an exposed flame. Mrs. Rodgers sustained several burns about the face and hands.

The lower floor of the building is occupied by McDermott's Market, 1302 East Fourteenth street, and by a furniture store owned by N. J. Daly, who is also proprietor of the building.

Flames spread rapidly and the entire building was gutted, damaging property to the extent of \$2500 before the flames were extinguished. According to Daly, the entire building would have been leveled but for quick response to the fire department. The Thirteenth Avenue station, from which the call was answered, is less than a block from the scene of the fire.

**Nursing Class Is  
Planned for School**

A new class in home nursing will be organized at the Fremont Evening High School on Tuesday evening, according to announcement of Principal E. M. Washburn. By care of the sleek, slender babies and their care, bathing and bathing methods for the sickroom and emergency treatments and equipment, will be some of the topics to be treated in the course. The class will meet at the high school, Forty-sixth avenue and Foothill boulevard, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for sixteen meetings. Students who successfully pass the final examination at the end of the course will be given a Red Cross certificate in home care of the sick. The course is offered as a part of the activities of the local Red Cross chapter.

**Orpheum Adopts  
New Trade Mark**

A new Orpheum circuit trademark is the latest product of the genius of Managing director Martin Beck, and the innovation promises to come as well known as the old trade marks which the eagle eye of one versed in theatrical matters has long since learned to recognize at the most casual glance.

Since the organization of the circuit, the trademark has been a sort of backhand script. The trademark consists of a circle containing the words "Supreme Vaudeville" with a block containing the word "Orpheum" dividing the circle in half with the "Supreme" occupying the upper portion of the circle over "Orpheum" and "Vaudeville" occupying the lower portion. The letters in the circle are black on white and the letters of "Orpheum" are white on black, so that the reverse effect makes the design most attractive. It stands out well and will lend itself admirably to the Orpheum's purposes of publicity.

The attendants upon the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Gus Teri and Sergeant Max Kramer, U. S. A., which took place March 18 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lind, of Pacific Avenue, Alameda, before a small company of friends. The couple have just returned from Del Monte where they passed their honeymoon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Perla Kramer of San Francisco, and just received his discharge from the service. Kramer and his bride will go east for an extensive trip and later intend to make their home in the San Francisco.

The attendants upon the bride and

bridegroom were Mrs. Gus Teri and Sergeant Max Kramer, brother of the bridegroom, who served as best man. The ceremony was read at 3:30 o'clock and was a military wedding. The decorations of the home were in daffodils and jonquils.

Mrs. Kramer's wedding gown was of beige georgette crepe trimmed in velvet streamers. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Teri was gowned in blue and gray georgette and carried a red Brussels rose and mardenhau fern.

Mrs. Clara G. Berringer observed her 70th birthday anniversary last Sunday at the home of her son, Ralph T. Berringer, 1414 Taylor street, San Francisco. Mrs. Berringer is the widow of the late William Berringer, a well-known merchant of the transbay city.

In 1886 the family moved to San Francisco. Four generations were represented at the family gathering and among the guests were Mrs. Clara G. Berringer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Berringer, Mr. and Mrs. Christofer Berringer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Berringer, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Berringer, Mr. and Mrs. Purson D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dunsmore, Mrs. C. W. Blundell, Miss Lena Schreiner, Miss Helen Becker, Miss Norma A. Kennedy, Grant L. Kennedy, Miss Eleanor Howe, Miss Ida Blundell, Miss Doris T. Dunsmore, Kenneth Berringer Jr., Lorine Dunsmore, Miss Ralph Berringer, Richard Berringer.

The marriage of Miss Claire Helen Beatty, a graduate of the Oakland high school, and Harry Francis Hopper of this city was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at the sunset hour in St. Agustus church in Alameda, Rev. John T. Lagan, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Golden Beatty and a sister of Miss Marian Beatty, an overseas nurse. The bride was attended by her sister and her name was William Judge of San Francisco.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple are touring the southern part of the state on their honeymoon and upon their return will reside temporarily in San Francisco, later on intending to live on the east side of the bay.

Miss Alice Freeman of San Francisco yesterday became the bride of Harry Church of Oakland. Mrs. Church is well known among the younger set in San Francisco and Oakland. Church is a prominent young business man.

**Firemen Strike for  
Right to Organize**

CINCINNATI, April 12.—Because the city administration refused to allow them to affiliate with labor unions more than two-thirds of the city's fire fighting force walked out en masse today, declaring they will stay on strike until their demands for recognition of their rights to organize are met.

**Salvation Army Quits  
Saloon Collections**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 12.—"Salvation Army will no longer make her lengthy rounds to tour of saloons and cigar stores, and the roll of falling nickels on the Salvation Army drum is a sound of the past, for the army has abandoned the old plan in favor of business methods to replenish its treasury. A drive will be started in May.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Autoist Asks Damages;  
Instead He Pays Them

OROVILLE, April 12.—In contest between a cow and an automobile in superior court today, the cow, although heavily laden, declared a winner. George E. Chamberlain, Red Bluff, alleged the cow, owned by Charles Hopkins, demolished his automobile by jumping against it while unchaperoned on the highway. Hopkins, in a cross complaint, asked \$150 for the cow's death. The jury awarded \$150 to Hopkins.

**Wife Talks German;  
Sues for Divorce**

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Alleging his wife and her parents with whom they lived persisted in talking German in the home, particularly since war was declared, Peter L. Clark, clerk, filed suit for divorce from Martha M. Bills. The dissatisfied husband claims that the differences between he and his wife are purely of a temperamental nature. His wife is of German family.

**EGGS MUST BE BRANDED.**

SEATTLE, Wash., April 12.—Eggs may no longer be an uncertain factor in the diet. By a law passed by the recent session of the legislature and signed by the governor all Chinese eggs and candied eggs coming into the State must be so branded on every package and when displayed for sale.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.**

Vote for  
STANTON W.  
**LORE**  
Candidate for  
Commissioner  
No. 1

Protection of the right of the workers to organize for better wages and conditions.

Employment of union labor in all municipal work.

The prosperity of the worker means the real prosperity of the community.

More and greater industries, steadier employment and better general conditions are bound to follow a lower tax rate.

**Yucca Blades Used  
in Place of Palms**

JUAREZ, Mex., April 12.—Yucca blades supplant palm leaves in the Palm Sunday observance at the old mission here. Palms are difficult to obtain because of the interrupted communications to the south from which place the palms were sent in the past. Instead, the Indians go to the mountains and cut palm fronds of the long and sharply pointed yucca blades and these are blessed by the priest and given to the congregation on Palm Sunday.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.**

Pollyanna's Is  
the Idea That  
Club Follows



MISS GILDA HIRSCH.

Be Glad," Is Slogan of New  
Oakland Social  
Affair.

**Home Rule Is Asked  
by Alaska Territory**

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 12.—Alaska is the latest of the globe's communities to ask for home rule. Senator William Bradford Huett, introduced into the territorial assembly a joint memorial asking congress to give Alaska full territorial government.

Senator Britton's memorial requested a government similar to those of other territories of the United States before they were admitted into the Union states. Alaska's present government, it declared, is much more restricted than other territories have been in the past.

Statements have been made here that too little authority is given Alaska by the federal government to deal directly with local conditions. Too many matters, it has been charged, must go to Washington.

The purpose for which the club was organized is the spreading of the propaganda that things are not as black as they appear.

In order to qualify for membership one must possess an inherent faith in people and institutions and society and to the very enthusiasm of the group, according to the tenets as explained by Miss Hirsch.

But by all means this does not mean that our members are expected to go dancing away across the land.

"We believe that people can be cheerful and wise at the same time. That means that we fundamentally believe in ultimate good, that everything is coming out right. And we believe that it is easier to arrive at the truth if we approach it cheerfully.

"After all the years of war and hard times we have had, we are told to me and my friends that there is nothing needed in the world so much as people who look upon things as we do, that this club endeavor to do. We want members who are just, generous, democratic, lovers of clean fun—people who would rather laugh than weep, who see the silver lining.

The club is holding a meeting at the temple Thursday night of this week, at which plans will be furthered for the theater party to be held at the Fulton playhouse later and to discuss the general subjects of interest to the club's plans. All the members are requested by the president to be in attendance, and to have new names to submit for membership.

Miss Hirsch, who is serving a sentence of two years for violation of the espionage act. Papers for the arrest and imprisonment of the犯人 were issued by the United States supreme court Thursday and it is understood the papers will be served on Debbs here the first of next week.

**Voters Now "Mush"  
to Poles in Alaska**

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 12.—Alaska mourners now stampede to the polls instead of the gold creeks. Reports received here from the Kukukuk section of western Alaska said residents for miles around recently turned out to vote at a contested school board election. Old timers said the turnout exceeded that of the early day stampedes. Voters "mushed" alone or followed their dog teams to the voting places.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.**

**VOTE FOR HIM  
ON TUESDAY**

**RE-ELECT**

Dr. Joseph Loran Pease

a member of the

Oakland Board of Education

"He stands for a school

system free from politics—

For the children of all the

people."

Candidate for School Director No. 4

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.**

**RE-ELECT**

Benjamin F.

ELECT

GAVICA

School Director

No. 3

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.**

**RE-ELECT**

Bessie J. Cook

Says:

REMEMBER, the

Office of Com-

misioner Number

One also includes a

membership on the

School Board.

I STAND

FOR

EFFICIENCY,

ECONOMY

AND

EQUALITY!

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.**

**RE-ELECT**

MISS FRANCES MURRAY

# Oakland Tribune

**Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay**  
Established February 21, 1874.  
Owned by Wm. E. DARGIE,  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association,  
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for  
California and Nevada.  
Full United Press Service.  
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Universal News Service.

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B. F. FORSTERER, Secretary and General Manager  
**TRIBUNE** every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies, 5¢ per copy and upward.  
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**SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.**

Three months ..... 1.50 [Six months] ..... 2.50  
Twelve months ..... 3.00

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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p.m. daily or 8 a.m. Sunday will please return the same to The TRIBUNE and by telegraph (Lakeside 6600) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

**NEWSLETTER POSTAGE RATES:** 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 24 pages, 1c; 30 to 36 pages, 2c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c.

For foreign postage, add one cent per page.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1919.

## REMINDER FROM ABROAD.

The French idea of the situation here as to the returned soldier is illustrated in a cartoon that appeared in one of their comic papers. The returned soldier is pictured with wings rather perfunctorily attached, with wreaths of flowers, and medals, bouquets, addresses of welcome, invitations to banquets, cigars and whatnot, "everything but a job," as it is put in the caption.

It is not as much that way as this illustration would have it; still the furore over the returned soldier may be out of proportion to the effort to provide for him. Serious effort to find employment for the millions who certainly deserve it is not exciting, however, while getting up a celebration for a big welcome is.

Americans, like all other peoples, are prone to do the thing that immediately appeals. Still, it is not nearly as bad as the French cartoon suggests. Very considerable and quite successful efforts are made to put the returned soldier in a way to get on in the doldrums of peace, and the national sense is entirely hospitable to such policy.

Advice from Mexico are to the effect that the prohibition sentiment is growing in that country, apparently in sympathy with the adoption of prohibition in this country. Since the border States, Texas and Arizona, went dry the saloon business and what may be termed the saloon population that was immediately on the border was transported across the line, and Mexico thus received what it has found to be an undesirable class of inhabitants. This has led to the adoption of very stringent anti-liquor laws by the State of Sonora—said to be really prohibitory. Other Northern Mexican States are about to follow suit. The Mexican government is also considering the creation of a bone-dry zone thirty miles in width along the border, to head off the traffic across the line.

The airship may be requisitioned in war, that has hitherto perplexed federal officials charged with the conservation of the public forests. The immediate discovery and location of fires can be better made from aircraft on the wing than by any other method; and the transportation of men and materials to burning locations should be readily practicable from the experience that has been gathered in the war zone. Already it has been proposed and recommended that an airplane patrol be established in one of the Canadian provinces. The subject will undoubtedly be considered in the United States, seeing that the government has such a flock of planes on hand, and that there is such an army of aviators who could at once qualify for the service.

California is not the only State where attempt is being made to enact an anti-injunction law applicable in labor disputes. Such a measure is pending in the legislature of this State, having been urged in previous legislatures and having been passed by the last legislature and vetoed by the governor. A similar measure has been introduced and urged in the Illinois legislature in much the same way, being opposed by the Association of Employers; but it has been reported out of committee and given a second reading wherein it is meeting with different experience from the measure that has been introduced here. Proponents of the measure express the opinion that it will get through, and thus be the first of such legislation to be put in force.

Two comedians were discussing a manuscript, "Isn't here," said one of them after looking through the document. "Then strike it out!" said the other. Which suggests the situation as to government control of railroads. The government is in appalling arrears with the roads, and the deficits are growing. There is much discussion as to the outcome. What to do? The only answer there.

yet vouchsafed is to increase the pay of the employees nearly a billion dollars. Under government management the expenditures far exceeds the receipts. Then increase the expenditures!

## WAR QUESTIONS IN THE PACIFIC

Despite official denials in one quarter, official admission in another confirm the reports that the Japanese government has objected to China making public the demands upon her by Japan with reference to Shantung province and in other connections. That threats, thinly veiled in diplomatic phraseology, have been made cannot be longer doubted. The Chinese commissioners to the peace conference have not kept their appointment to publish the text of the secret treaties and demands.

There is a well-founded impression that Japan is demanding much more at the Paris conference than her relative contribution to the winning of the war justifies. Some of the demands do not square at all with the objects of the war nor with the fourteen points which have been made, by consent of the European allies, the basis of the peace negotiations. There are in addition other facts of record which the Japanese government is ignoring in its demands that it be acknowledged the successor of Germany in the Kiaochow territory and for unprecedented extraterritorial privileges in Manchuria, Outer Mongolia and the Yangtze valley.

The ultimatum which the Tokyo government sent to Berlin in August, 1914, demanded that the Kiaochow possessions of Germany, together with the military forces there, be surrendered to Japan until the conclusion of the European war, when the territory would be returned to China. In this there was a definite assurance, so accepted by the other world powers, that in the event of the success of the Allied cause, the German leased territory would be given back to China.

Two other important documents regarding affairs of the Far East bind the United States to an active interest in those affairs. They are the Root-Takahira agreement of 1908 and the Lansing-Ishii agreement of 1917. Whether Japan can be induced to abide by their provisions cannot be stated with confidence, but certainly the United States government cannot afford to be adjudged guilty of disregarding them or of acquiescing in their violation by Japan.

In the first named agreement, accomplished at Washington, November 30, 1908, appears the following:

(2) The policy of both governments, uninfluenced by any aggressive tendencies, is directed to the maintenance of the existing status quo in the region above mentioned, and to the defense of the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry in China.

(4) They are also determined to preserve the common interests of all powers in China by supporting by all pacific means at their disposal the independence and integrity of China and the principles of equal opportunity for commerce and industry of all nations in that empire.

It has never been explained what was meant by the *status quo* in the Pacific. It cannot be explained now. So many conditions existed and so many things were happening of which the United States government appeared to be ignorant that the Latin phrase had no significance then and has none now. But the pledge to support by all pacific means the independence and integrity of China is quite definite and unmistakable. How can this pledge be kept by the occupation of Chinese territory by one of the contracting parties and the threat of military measures to prevent China from informing the world of its diplomatic history?

The Lansing-Ishii agreement, signed November 2, 1917, is even more comprehensive regarding the attitude to be observed regarding China. This agreement was signed after Kiaochow had been occupied and took cognizance of conditions that were not substantially different from the present. Viscount Ishii, for and on behalf of his government, gave specific, written acceptance of the following:

The territorial sovereignty of China nevertheless, remains unimpaired, and the government of the United States has every confidence in the repeated assurances of the Imperial Japanese Government that, while geographical position gives Japan such special interests, they have no desire to discriminate against the trade of other nations or to disregard the commercial rights heretofore granted by China in treaties with other powers.

The governments of the United States and Japan deny that they have any purpose to infringe in any way the independence or territorial integrity of China, and they declare, furthermore, that they always adhere to the principle of the so-called "open door" or equal opportunity for commerce and industry in China.

Moreover, they mutually declare that they are opposed to the acquisition by any government of any special rights or privileges that would affect the independence or territorial integrity of China or that would deny to the subjects or citizens of any country the full enjoyment of equal opportunity in the commerce and industry of China.

Are these agreements to be scraps of paper? If not, why the secret demands—not secret in the foreign offices of this and other nations—upon China that Japan be granted absolute powers of control over the former German leased territory of Kiaochow and several hundred additional square miles of seaboard and hinterland?

It is the solemn duty of the Allied peace commissioners to hear China's case and to dispose of it, frankly, categorically and definitely. No secret covenants, faithful observe of international obligations—these are more than political slogans. They must be the rule of future conduct among nations. If the issues between China and Japan are not settled justly and in accordance with the historic verities the seeds of future wars, already sown in the Far East, will flower quickly.

The United States government and people can not avoid being deeply concerned with any unfavorable development on the other side of the Pacific. They have assumed unescapable obligations to the outcome. What to do? The only answer there.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Zapata, one of the Mexican bandits, is reported to have been killed again. The cat has nothing on the Mexican bandit in the matter of lives. Look at Villa! Reported slain at frequent intervals for the last five years and still going strong.

"Allies split on reparation." It would appear that this might be the last cause of disagreement. All the allied nations must agree that the Huns should pay all they can. The only matter to discuss, it would seem, is how much they can.

A governor has not been impeached since New York's chief executive went through that experience. But now the legislature of Iowa has been recommended by its judiciary committee to try the process on the governor of that state. Some of the governors and mayors of the land are having rather a hard time of it.

"No meat-price drop expected." We knew it, but what's the use of rubbing it in?

The attorney general has sent to the President recommendations for the pardon of fifty-two more seditionists. If all affairs of government were as actively attended to as these seem to be some quite important things would move faster than they have been moving.

Farm workers demand a raise of wages. Referring to British hired hands. In this country they have got their increase, together with thanks from the employer whenever he has been able to get all the help he required.

A record price for hogs is reported from St. Louis, where \$20.85 per hundred has been paid. Peace has its price boosts as well as war.

Are we remembering what happened thirteen years ago about next Friday? It will not be a culpable lapse if we forget, but there are many from whose memory the experiences of those momentous days will never be erased.

The State Accident and Industrial Commission has ruled that trout-raising is an agricultural pursuit. While working at the trout industry a man was injured by falling on the tines of a pitchfork. A pitchfork is an agricultural implement and there you are. At least that appears to be the reasoning.

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Many legislative bills have died of inanition—the bill which would transfer the control of San Francisco harbor from state to city, the Sunday closing measure and bills to considerably revise the election laws are in the large grit. However, there may not be a very great disposition to criticize the legislature for what it hasn't done.

The Red Buff News mentions a trifling transaction: "The sale of the last small tract of the Vina ranch was merely a matter of 22,000 acres. No large tracts are being sold."

Santa Rosa Republican on the hotel-clerk accomplishment: "Being able to call a large number of persons by name is not necessarily an accomplishment. It is a good deal owing to who the people are."

Alarm sounded by the Modesto News: "Boy, page Tom Griffin. They are monkeying with his bedsheet bill at Sacramento. Some longhorns is trying to shorten the statutory length of sheets from 96 to 91 inches."

Combination fashion and theatrical item from the Stanford Journal: "Thea Bara is reported as using twenty-five costumes, valued at \$50,000, in 'Salome.' Even so she is not well dressed."

Hirsute news from San Diego, via the Union: "The woman who can't do anything with it after washing her hair, has nothing on City Clerk Allen L. Wright. The clerk had his hair dressed shamed the other day and ever since that memorable event they have been standing out like the mane on Barnum's wild man of Borneo."

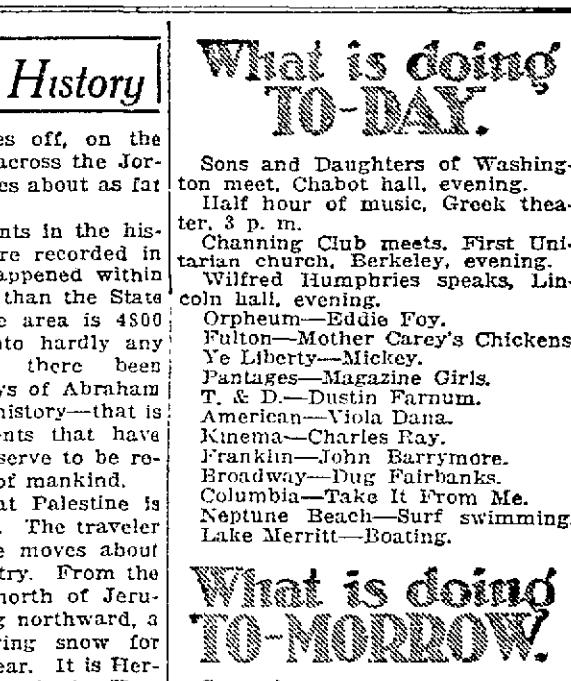
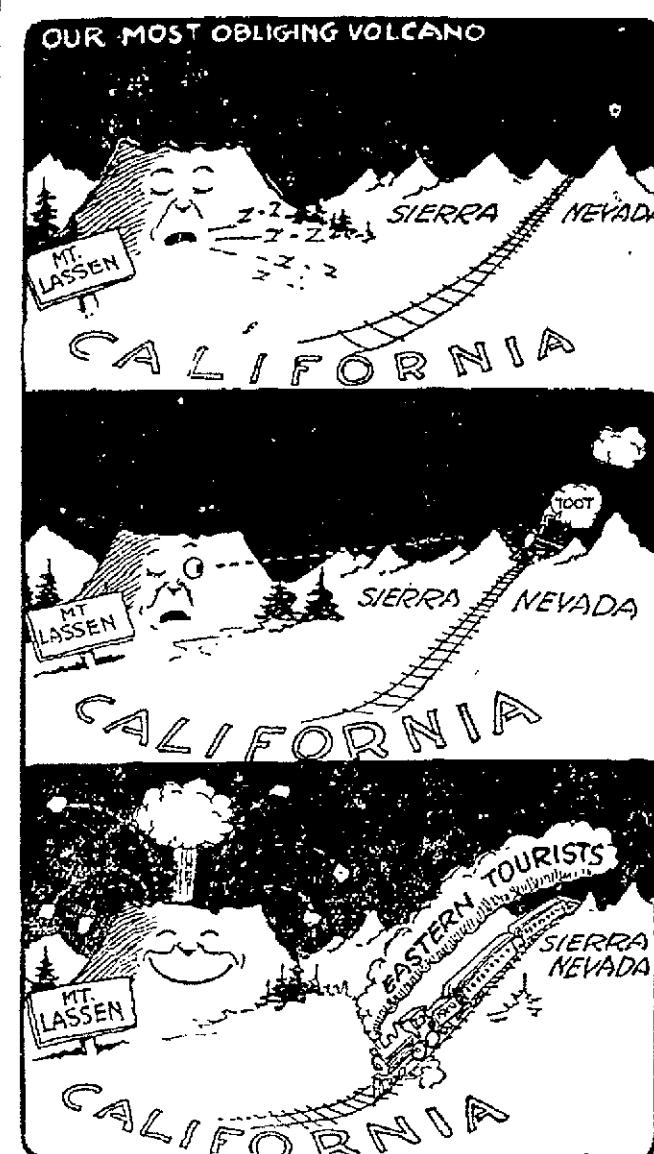
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

As a result of an announcement made in The Californian a few days ago that the cotton gin operated by the California Products Company would close down at an early date, as it was believed that all staple in the county had been ginned, the storerooms of the gin are again filling with cotton today. Superintendent A. A. Keenin stated today that he was not yet able to determine just how long it would take to gin the staple now on hand, but that the plant would continue operating until all cotton in the county has been ginned. The amount on hand now is sufficient for a two days' run, he said.—Bakersfield Californian.

Assemblyman Polley of Tehama county and the Sacramento Bee have the right idea in wishing to retain the hatchery site on Lake Tahoe, near Tahoe City, for a free camping ground. The state fish and game commission desires to abandon the site because the water is not satisfactory at that place for hatching fish, and has sought permission of the legislature to sell it. It consists of thirteen acres, with a lake frontage, and is surrounded by private holdings.—Stockton Record.

Yellowtail and barracuda were reported in large schools several days ago. They, too, seem to feel joyful that the market fisherman, with his long nets, is giving fish a chance to take a peek at the Catalina sunshine and blue sky.—Catalina Islander.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



## PALESTINE--Cradle of Biblical History

By VISCOUNT BRYCE.

Of peculiar timeliness, because of widespread American interest in the future of Palestine, is a communication to the National Geographic Society from Viscount James Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States.

The historic Holy Land, released from deadly Moslem domination, may take its place among the "prosperous and even populous" civilized states of today, if administered by a government which should give honest administration, repress brigandage, diffuse education, irrigate the now desolate, because sun-scorched, valley of the lower Jordan by water drawn from the upper course of the river.

A part of Viscount Bryce's communication follows:

"Palestine is a tiny little country. Though the traveler's handbook prepares him to find it small, it surprises him by being smaller than he expected. Taking it as the region between the Mediterranean on the west and the Jordan and Dead Sea on the east, from the spurs of Lebanon and Ieron to the north to the desert at Beersheba on the south, it is only 110 miles long and from 50 to 60 broad—that is to say, it is smaller than New Jersey.

"But Hermon is outside the territory of Israel altogether, standing in the land of the Syrians; so, too, is Lebanon. We are apt to think of that mountain mass as within the country, because it is also frequently mentioned in the Psalms and the Prophets; but the two ranges of Lebanon also rise beyond the frontiers of Israel, lying between the Syrians of Damascus and the Phoenicians of the west.

"Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography were on a large scale that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings that fill the books of Samuel and Kings. Just as the Greeks are surprised to find that so small a territory sufficed for so many striking incidents and for the careers of so many famous men."

OBSTRUCTION OF PEACE

(David Jayne Hill, in The North American Review.)

It has become increasingly difficult to comment freely upon the conduct of the President of the United States without exceeding the limits of expression which a patriotic citizen desires to observe when speaking of the Chief Magistrate of the nation. It was with surprise and regret that the country received the President's announcement of his desire for a "challenge" and the reference to his "fighting blood," accompanied with a wish for an opportunity to "let it have scope," in his speech at Boston on the occasion of his brief visit to the United States.

The people were expecting a clear and dispassionate exposition of the purport and the relation to the interests of the nation of the document that had been sent from Paris as a project of a "League of Nations," and were prepared to receive the President's message regarding it with respectful attention in order to form a judgment of its merits. There seems to have been no occasion for a belligerent mood on the part of anyone, and this unexpected display of personal feeling appeared to those who desired to receive enlightenment on a subject of such great consequence as a rather grotesque method of approaching the discussion of universal peace.

That some new international undertaking should result from the experience of the great war is evident to all thoughtful men, but the problem of the nature and extent of new and perpetual obligations to be assumed by the United States re-

sarding other countries, is too serious to be treated in a light manner, and the solution of it too heavily charged with consequences to be accepted without careful consideration by all whom the consequences will affect.

It is not the path of peace that is being pursued, but a course that is obstructive of peace. The entire that has saved Europe has been strained by the introduction of new and irrelevant issues, many months have been consumed in deliberations and journeys not related to the ending of the war, and the American people are in danger of being seriously divided over a question that can be rightly settled only on the basis of an existing peace, when they may act with freedom and not under compulsion. If the world is to be made safe for free nations, it will be by an entente of free nations. While that lasts there is hope; but if that ceases to exist, hope will have departed. The moment bonds are felt they will destroy the power that has won the war. By whatever name it is called, there is no third condition between super-government and

# HUMAN LIFE BELIEVED ON PLANET MARS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12.—Revelations calculated to reawaken the discussion as to whether life exists on the planet Mars are contained in a statement from Professor William Henry Pickering, a famous astronomer, made public here.

Professor Pickering, formerly Harvard Observatory, now in charge of an observatory in Jamaica, W. I., is a brother of the late Professor Edward Pickering, a distinguished astronomer, made public here.

According to the professor's statement, a group of good scientists have in the past year made important discoveries concerning Mars. He says that a total of 131 canals were observed, of which 83 were seen and studied by at least two astronomers. In addition 14 lakes have been observed.

The presence of polar ice, which at certain times inundates the southern portion of the planet, has been established, according to the statement. The southern portion of the planet is bright verdant red in color, which is believed by many to indicate a great mass of varicolored flowers.

The discoveries also include indications that there are changes of season on Mars such as are in effect on earth, and such as to make possible the sustenance of human life. In this connection it may be remembered that when Prof. Pickering was at the Harvard Observatory, he invented a device by which he believed it possible to signal to Mars by reflecting the sun's rays from mirrors.

## GOT NO PARTNERS?

LONDON, April 11.—Representing "Mills and Boon," the London gown and a bazaar look-and-say dress ball, George Wishart took first prize at the big Victory fancy dress ball. He got no partners.



**CANCER**  
TUMORS, WENS and all  
BREASTLUMPSURED  
NO KNIFE—NO PAIN  
Our guarantee is "PAY WHEN  
WELL." Any TUMOR, LUMP,  
WART, SCAB or SORE or the  
FACE or BODY, for a long time, is nature's  
danger signal of CANCER.  
Any Lump in Woman's Breast  
after 40 years of age is nearly always CANCER.  
It is seldom painful last stages. Send  
for 64 page FREE BOOK, **BOOK**  
Write to some doctor or surgeon  
many who are too bad and  
cannot cure at half price if cancer  
is yet small. EXAMINATION FREE.  
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## War Brings Red-Blooded Religion Men Think When Big Guns Roar

By PERCY M. SARJ,

United Press Staff Correspondent.  
LONDON, March 28 (by mail).—How does the church come out of the war? And what effect will long residence in "The Valley of the Shadow" have on the religion of the returned soldier?

At the recent meeting of the National Free Church Council at Sheffield there were some striking speeches made. Rev. Kingscote Greenland declared:

"The men who have been in the war have made a great religion for us, a religion with red blood in it, and the portent little thing of banners, crosses, meetings, and foolish little nonsense—that kid."

If you stood on Vimy Ridge, or at La Bassee, you must have a terrific religion."

Rev. Greenland has evidently been there.

I remember one "church parade" just within the shadow of that same Vimy Ridge, which was a pretty big strain on a man's religion. It was a Sunday afternoon and the major had just returned to the battery position, after morning spent locating a hostile trench. It was a lesson, and although not doing much damage, they managed to land fairly handy.

**THE NEW RELIGION.**

That sort of religion makes a man think, but the future of the world's churches will depend, as it did "over there," on the personality of the preacher. And I believe that there are so many of the clergy who have been through it as army chaplains that the effect of such scenes will be noticeable on the church services of the future.

The record of army chaplains in this war has been wonderful, and the outstanding figures more than compensate for a few mediocre personalities, lumped by the troops in their expressive jargon as—"sky-pilots" (or equally adjectival) "slugs." Few will forget Rev. Edward Noel Mellish, who won the Victoria Cross by wonderful work under heavy fire, and numerous military crosses have gone the way of the British "slugs" to the forces.

**OVER THE TOP.**

There was Rev. Geoffrey S. Kennedy, beloved by the armies in France under the sobriquet of "Woodbine Willie," from his habit of dispensing the popular brand of cigarette of that name. When things were at their worst "Woodbine Willie" would stroll along the trenches holding out his ever-welcoming cigarettes, and he would "go over the top" with his flock whenever they were too busy to chase him away to safer districts.

Some time ago Rev. Edward Dibrell, one of the clerical members of the British National Sporting Club, who was ready to referee a boxing bout, or box himself, as to succor wounded in No Man's Land, did real advertising for the church. Another padre I remember (I must not mention names, because he forgot himself as follows), during the March, 1918, retreat, grabbed a Lewis gun and rallied the remnants of his battalion. He was recommended for the Victoria Cross, but with the tale of his deeds was unfolded at headquarters, and he was told, "What the hell! We can't tell them that; it isn't done—or that is, not by Parsons!" So they gave him a Military Cross for "unswerving devotion to duty under most trying conditions." But for a long time his battalion—it was a Welsh regiment—swore that they would not storm another position unless the padre was in charge of the Lewis-guns.

By this time the target had been nicely bracketed, and was going to be severely bumped with delay-action high explosive.

"I believe—" ("SAV-VO FIRE.")

By and by the Boche began to get a bit annoyed with us for disturbing his Sunday afternoon snooze, or perhaps he was holding a service.

Prominent religious people sat that come and stay where it is not needed is a bidden command to a Christian saint that is pretty and grace and sweet in wordkind. Why don't you do the same? You can do it. You can do it easily safely and without the slightest fear of harm or bad aftereffects by just taking after each Marmalade Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and efficacious as the famous prescription which they take their name.

Buy and try a course of Marmalade. Your druggist sells them at 75 cents a box. You may send direct to the Marmalade Co., 92 Garfield Blvd., Newark, N.J. We can say that say goodbye to dieting exercise and fat and get the perfect figure and gaze you desire.

PLAN FOR IRISH  
FREEDOM FUND

## SONGS TO RAISE FUND FOR NEEDY

The campaign to raise a big Irish Freedom Fund in Oakland and Alameda county will open next Tuesday morning, according to the announcement today of Judge William H. Donahue, chairman of the general committee in charge of the campaign, following a meeting last night of that body in Knights of Columbus bus headquarters, 600 Thirteenth street.

The starting of the campaign on Tuesday morning is to be preceded by a meeting on Monday night in the Knights of Columbus headquarters, at which several prominent speakers will deliver addresses, and at which district committees and volunteers will receive their final instructions. The Monday night meeting will be closed to order by Judge Donahue at 8:30 o'clock.

The campaign to be conducted in Oakland and throughout the East Bay region will last about two weeks and will have for its object the raising of funds to be utilized in securing Ireland's freedom.

The purpose of the Irish Freedom Fund is to put the truth of Ireland's cause before the public," said Judge Donahue at last night's meeting of the general committee. "By educational publicity and other means, we desire to spread broadcast the facts about Ireland and her people and their need and right to freedom. Ireland's cause already is known to the great peace centers in Paris and from it we hope that the world can learn that while so long has been denied the island and her people. All Ireland, regardless of creed, is united in the plea for Irish自由 and Oakland should respond liberally to the plea for funds which will enable her to win that freedom."

The personnel of the committee which will direct the campaign here is as follows: Judge William H. Donahue, chairman of general committee; John J. Cox, chairman of executive committee; John McDonald, vice-chairman, Oakland division; Gerald Goggin, vice-chairman, Alameda division; Frank B. Corrigan, vice-chairman, Berkeley division; Michael Lucey, vice-chairman, Richmond division; The Bank of Italy will act as treasurer and Leo J. McCarthy and William Kieferd will be recording and financial secretaries respectively.

## Salary Act Charged in Henningsen's Case

The county government act agreed to by the members of the Alameda county legislative delegation and introduced in the legislature last week, providing for the new schedule of salaries to be paid the county officials and deputies, has been amended increasing the salary of Hans Henningsen, deputy county clerk, from \$135 to \$150 a month and designating him as assistant judgment clerk. No other amendment to the original draft of the bill has been reported.

## Hit by 22,000 Volts and Lives to Tell It

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 12.—Although 22,000 volts of electricity passed through his body, Albert J. Ellfriz lives to tell the tale.

He was working in a transformer station here when an unexplained short circuit sent the powerful current through his body. Ellfriz was unconscious for 55 minutes one of his shoes was burned to a crisp and parts of his clothing charred, but the only injury he suffered was burns on his right foot and hand.

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrosol, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Oregon Brothers, drugists.—Advertisement.

## GERMANS QUIT AS POMEROY ARRIVES

It will be easy for Dr. George T. Pomeroy of Oakland, since September last a captain in the United States Army Medical Corps, to remember the day on which he arrived in France. Receiving his commission September 12, 1918, he was sent to Camp Kitzbary and almost immediately ordered to overseas service. He landed at Brest from the Matson steamer *Wilhelmina* on November 10, 1918, the day before the armistice was signed. As he facetiously puts it in a letter recently received by Attorney L. L. Breed, "When I came down the gangplank the Germans threw up their hands and quit."

Dr. Pomeroy is now chief surgeon

## ATTACK ON MASHER WINS COURT O. K.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Not only is a man justified in defending himself against unwarranted attack, but he is immune from punishment if he wounds another in defending a woman under his protection.

All of this, of course, would make clear in retrospect the decision given by Police Judge M. R. King of Santa Monica when M. L. Moon was brought before him charged with stabbing Leland Bachelor, after Bachelor and companions had at right to flirt with Miss Maxine Stein, who was with Moon in a beach cafe.

Though Bachelor is in St. Cath-

ern's hospital as a result of his knife wounds he received Moon was held blameless. Judge King held that the evidence showed that Bachelor was the aggressor and in the wrong. In other words, he had no right to try to flirt with Moon's girl companion.

Bachelor, who was represented in court by an attorney, was fined \$50 for disturbing the peace. Miss Stein was ordered to pay court costs of \$10.

Miss Stein, accompanied by Bachelor, was tried, accompanied Bachelor from the cafe to Wadsworth avenue, where Moon was attacked, was also fined \$50. E. D. Trusen, who was with the Bachelor party at the time the alleged flirtatious attentions to Miss Stein aroused Moon's ire, was acquitted because it was not shown that he had any part in the resultant brawl.

"HOLE IN WALL" CLOSES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Because he could not get the "kind of hole" in his customer-like and have been in the habit of drinking," Joe Hirsch, who has catered to men of large affairs, politicians, writers and sportsmen, has closed his famous saloon in the Ohio capital. Although a "hole in the wall" and on an alley, it was found by many.

## New Time Is Jinxy Horoscoping Fortunes Threaten to Blow Up

"Wurra, wurra, wurra, there's a tangle in the sky!"

Telescopes tip-titled on an angle of 37 at 9 p.m. must be jolted to 33°, or thereabouts. The Milky Way is off its course, and the dipper is perilously near to spilling its star-dust contents.

All of this, of course, would make clear in retrospect the life of the ordinary early-to-bed and early-to-rise citizen. Unless you are one of those night-traveling revelers who reckon their courses by the glowing sparks of the heavens, what matters the gyrations of the constellations? At first thought, as is remarked, it makes no difference.

But on second thought—

How about the fortune tellers, the manufacturers of gentle and horrendous horoscopes? They have been struck a blow in the dark and they know not what to do.

At a meeting of the amalgamated socials, those who do not like the doings of the planets, it has been decided that some action should be taken against those persons who

## HUGHES CLUB OF SINGERS HEARD

The Hughes Club, an organization of women singers which has conducted a seventeen successful season and is still in existence, has added to its laurels in the concert of the third of this season, at the First Unitarian Church Friday. D. P. Hughes directed the club.

It was assisted by Miss Edna Horn, violinist; Mrs. Charles Poulier, Mrs.

J. Bradley and Mrs. F. A. Dunlop, vocalists.

An interesting feature of the program was a group of songs by

the conductor.

Mrs. Hannah Laura Stevens of the city.

Miss Horn's numbers were pleasing.

They included a "Faust" fantasy by Sarasate, and Schubert's "Widmung," Ave Maria" and Fritz Kreisler's transcription of "Liebestraum."

The Hughes songs were sung in excellent voice by Miss Stein, and the choir sang "The Deluge."

Miss Stein's solo was also much enjoyed.

Mrs. Bradley offered a group of familiars, including the always appreciated "Last of the Delicate Air," which she sang with much expression.

H. A. Matthews' choral ballad, "The Slave's Dream," reserved for the close of the program, proved one of the most enjoyable numbers. Mrs. Dunlap was accompanied by the chorus in its rendering.

The numbers by Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Stevens which were sung were "Fairies are Skipping," "I Come at the Twilight Hour," "Joys of Spring" and "A Song of Peace."

The last is their most recent work and it has received a number of favorable reviews.

**BIG RED CROSS PROFITS.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 13.—Cross receipts of the famous Red Cross shop and Alvarado tea room here for the past year amounted to \$214,504.62. A check for \$201,293.04 was paid over to the American Red Cross after all expenses were paid.

## Workman Killed in Tank Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Because he could not get the "kind of hole" in his customer-like and have been in the habit of drinking," Joe Hirsch, who has catered to men of large affairs, politicians, writers and sportsmen, has closed his famous saloon in the Ohio capital. Although a "hole in the wall" and on an alley, it was found by many.

## Marine Engineers Are Still Trained

The graduating class of the United States shipping board school for marine engineers at the University of California this week includes the names of George E. Beswick, Emmett Leroy Simpson, Dublor F. Drysmid, William Ferdinand Jorday, George Hoffman and Esther Neff.

George Hoffman, a former student at the school, was killed in the sinking of the *USS Arizona* on December 7, 1916.

John A. Jordan, superintendent of western aerial mail service.

"We are already to start the service—that is, when we get the planes. All arrangements have been completed for the ground equipment. Twenty-five machines are to be delivered early in April and the service will certainly be in operation by April 15," declared Jordan.

The service was abandoned last fall after a number of machines had been broken up, one aviator killed, and several injured.

## Chicago-Cleveland Air Mail Service Renewed

CHICAGO, April 12.—An air-mail service between this city and Cleveland, O., will be in operation by April 15, according to John A. Jordan, a superintendent of the western aerial mail service.

"We are already to start the service—that is, when we get the planes. All arrangements have been completed for the ground equipment. Twenty-five machines are to be delivered early in April and the service will certainly be in operation by April 15," declared Jordan.

The service was abandoned last fall after a number of machines had been broken up, one aviator killed, and several injured.

# For Easter: off the old and on the new!

Get your Easter outfit at the "Thrift Store"

Pretty girls' white frocks

# Spirit of United States Defies Defeat, Noted English Battlefield Writer Asserts

## WOMAN SAYS U. S. TURNED TIDE OF WAR

By MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.  
(Copyright, 1919, by the Evening Mail Syndicate.)

Among the impressions and experiences of my month in France there are naturally some that stand out in particularly high relief. I have already described one of them—the President in the Villa Murat on the day of the League of Nations resolution. But I look back to others not less vividly in memory, for instance, with General Horne and his staff, a walk along the Hindenburg line and the Canal du Nord, north and south of the Arras-Bapaume road; dinner with General Gouraud in the great building at Strasbourg, which was formerly the headquarters of the German army corps holding Alsace, and is now the French prefecture; the northern battlefield at Verdun and that small famous room under the citadel through which all the leaders of the war have passed; Rheims cathedral emerging ghoulish from the fog, with its front of iron grilles of motor cars, and two men shaking hands—the British premier and the cardinal archbishop; that desolate heart of the Champagne battlefield where General Gouraud and the American army on his right made their final push toward Vouziers and Sedan; General Pershing in his office, and General Pershing en petit comite in a friend's drawing room, in both settings the same attractive figure, with the same sudden half-mischiefous smile and the same observant eyes; and, finally, the rabbit warren of small, ugly furnished rooms in the old Ecole Militaire at Montreuil, where the British general staff worked during the war, when it was not moving in its staff train up and down behind the front.

**MUCH YET TO BE TOLD.**  
But I do not intend to make these letters mere omnibus gathering of recollections. All through my object has been to lay hold of the main outlines of what has happened on the western front during the past eleven months, and if I could, to make them clear to myself, men and women, as clearly and rapidly as possible in this interval between the regime of communists and war correspondence, under which we have lived so long, and those detailed and scientific histories which every army and probably every corps and division now either writing or preparing to write about its own doings in the war. Meanwhile, the official reports drawn up by each army under the British command are "severed documents." The artillery disposition of the great battles which brought the war to an end cannot yet be disclosed.

There can therefore be no proper maps of these battles for some time to come; while some of the latest developments in offensive warfare which were to have been launched upon the enemy had the war continued, are naturally not for the public for a good while ahead. And considering that, year by year, we are still discussing and investigating the battles of a hundred years ago—look, for instance, at the lists of recent books on the Napoleonic campaigns in the Cambridge Modern History—we may guess at the time mankind will take hereafter in writing about and elucidating a war, where in many of the great actions, as a staff officer remarked to me, a Waterloo might have been lost without being missed, or won without being more than a favorable in-

consideration of a hundred years.

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## ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain. How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is easily irritated, inflamed and food souring causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. Medical authorities state that such cases are not relieved by taking any acid. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Blistered Magnesia and take a full dose after each meal. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, etc., as the acid is neutralized. A powder or tablet form, never liquid (milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most effective form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with more fear of indigestion. Advertisement.

### Stove Repairing

P. Anderson makes coal, wood and gas stoves good as new. No repair work for all kinds of stoves. No removal from premises. Everything guaranteed. Don't make any difference if you want a new grate, fireback, waterbox, oven, to line or door off—I can fix it.

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cident in an otherwise perhaps unfavorable whole.

But meanwhile this generation has got somehow—an ingredient in its daily life—to form as clear an mental picture as it can of the world outside, and especially the power of its close neighbors. For the history of those last months is at the present moment an active agent in the European situation.

FRANCE'S HIDEROUS LOSSES.

What one may call the war consciousness of France, with the first battle of the Marne, glorious Verdun, the Champagne battlefield, her hideous losses in men, her illuminating loss in material and stored-up wealth, as its main elements, culminating in the triumphant leadership of Marshal Foch; the war consciousness of Great Britain, with the battle of the Ypres salient and the channel ports, the huge sacrifices of the Somme, the successes and disappointments of 1917, the great defensive battle of last March and the immediate and brilliant reaction, leading in less than five months to the beginning of that series of great actions on the British front which finished the war—all interpenetrated with the sense of perpetual growth in efficiency and power, finally, the American war consciousness, as far as possible, with its conviction of boundless resources and its certainty of ultimate victory; with the further elements among a large portion of the American army, first of an endless curiosity as to this fresh Europe and next of an ever-fresh astonishment at the irrevocable part America was now to play in European affairs—amid these three great currents, sometimes clashing, but on the whole harmoniously mingling, the visitor to France at the present moment sees and moves.

CARING AN ENGLISHWOMAN. I propose to take the British war consciousness first and to show by illustrations drawn from my own recent experience what it means.

**IN THE DEVASTATED AREA.**  
It was a beautiful January day when we started from the little inn at Cassel for Ypres, Menin, Lille, Lens and Vimy. We took the central road, at the back of the town, high perched as Cassel is above a wide plain, one looked back upon the roads to St. Omer and the south, and thought of the days last April, when squadron after squadron of French cavalry came riding hot and fast along them to the relief of our hard-pressed troops, after the break of the Portuguese sector of the line at Richibouq St. Vaast.

But our way lay north, not south, through a district that seemed strangely familiar to me, though in fact I had only passed forty-eight hours in it. It was the North, a time, however, in the war zone at a time of active fighting, and that long before any other person of my sex had been allowed to approach the actual fighting line on the British front, were not like other hours, and perhaps from much thinking of them, the salient and the approaches to it, as I saw them in 1916 from the Scherpenberg hill, had become a constant image in the mind.

Only instead of seeing Ypres from the shelter of the Scherpenberg, we stood a distant phantom in the horizon mists, beyond the shell-holes in the battlefield below us, we now go to see through Ypres itself, then wholly forbidden ground, and out beyond it into some of the ever famous battlefields that lie north and south of the Ypres-Menin front.

There can therefore be no proper maps of these battles for some time to come; while some of the latest developments in offensive warfare which were to have been launched upon the enemy had the war continued, are naturally not for the public for a good while ahead. And considering that, year by year, we are still discussing and investigating the battles of a hundred years ago—look, for instance, at the lists of recent books on the Napoleonic campaigns in the Cambridge Modern History—we may guess at the time mankind will take hereafter in writing about and elucidating a war, where in many of the great actions, as a staff officer remarked to me, a Waterloo might have been lost without being missed, or won without being more than a favorable in-

lives of brave men have been so share—that France has borne it all—The Canadians have done all the hard fighting, etc. And this not from one of two, but hundreds'—The writer continues, describing the rich and beautiful districts in the mid-regions of the states, far from the sea, and remote in general from the intercourse with Europe, from which the troops in the camp she was serving were mainly drawn—and she proceeds: "It is crying shame that the only knowledge these splendid men have of England's strength in the war is drawn from the brilliant reports of the pro-German press that reach them from home."

**MORE KNOWLEDGE NEEDED.**

Much water no doubt has flowed under the bridges since last August. But a similar report has reached me only this week from the neighborhood of Verdun, and in any case it is probable that many thousands of these "splendid men" of whom this speaks, especially in the more lately formed camps, and among the later drafts of the American army, have already gone home and will go home without any opportunity of seeing contact with their British allies and with the British army. And military operations seen from a distance, even in Britain, have a curious way of losing their true bearings and proportions.

Witness the "miracle of the Marne" itself. Sir Frederick Maurice's recent book places that most famous of all modern battles in a light, I am told, quite new to all (outside the inner military circles) but a very few experts and students among the allies. Would it not be well, before the whole of the great American army goes home, that as many as possible of those still in France should be given the opportunity of seeing and studying the older scenes of the war in the British colony, lie within the circle of possible of our men also should be able to see for themselves the vast preparations of all kinds that America was building up in France for the further war that might have been; preparations which, as no one doubts, changed the whole atmosphere of the struggle?

**LOSSES AS THEY STAND.**

I have quoted my Canadian letter with no purpose of complaint—far from it. And, of course, there is no entitlement of the British part of the war, among those Americans who have been brought into very close contact with it. Only they are too few! That so many of your splendid boys should know so little of what our boys have done gives one a tightening of the throat. "Belittling reports?" How many thousand British dead—men from every county in England and Scotland, from loyal Ireland, from every British colony, lie within the cedars of these blood-stained hills of Ypres? The estimate of British and French dead was already in round figures 100,000 in 1916, before the terrible and prolonged fighting of the following summer and autumn in which—practically—the British alone were concerned. How many more in the Somme graveyards?—around Lens and Arras and Vimy?—about Bourlon wood, and the lines of the first battle of Cambrai?—or in the final track of our victorious armies breaking through the Hindenburg line on their way to Mons.

America has lost 54,000 of her gallant youth in the great struggle, and was in it, though not in the fighting line, for a year and a half. But throughout four long years scarcely a family in Great Britain and the Dominions that possessed men on the fighting fronts—and none were finally exempt except on medical or industrial grounds—but was either in mourning for or in constant fear of death for one or more of its male members, whether by bullet, shellfire or bomb; or must witness the return to them of husbands, brothers and sons, more or less injured for life.

Editor TRIBUNE:—Leave for New York to take up business connections and reside there.

Having been actively interested in the多itudes who will come to see the great scenes of the war as soon as peace is signed, the railways are in a better state and the food problems less if not solved. The multitudes, indeed, have every right to come, for it is nations, notwithstanding armistice, that are still fighting this war. I personally one may be glad to have seen these sacred places again, during this intermediate period of utter solitude and desolation that now all are now well known throughout the country.

"Makes deep silence in the heart. For thought to do its part." BATTLEFIELD NOW DENERTED. The roads are clear, and the army gone. The only visitors are a few military cars, and men of the salvage corps directing German prisoners in the gathering up of live shells and hand grenades; of tons of barbed wire and trip wires, and all the other debris of battle that still lie thick upon the ground. In a few months, perhaps, there will be official guides conducting parties through the ruins and in a year or two the railway will be open. In a year, which will be the term of the Belgian government. As they now are a strange and sinister majesty surrounds them.

At the entrance to the town there still hangs the notice, "Troops are not to enter Ypres except on special duty," and the grass-grown heaps of masonry are labeled, "It is dangerous to dig among these ruins." But there was no one digging, no one inquiring except ourselves. Ypres is beyond recovery as a town, just as Lens is; but whereas Lens is just a shapeless eggshell which men will carry away rejoicing as soon as their barges are free for loading, Ypres in ruins has still beauty enough and dignity enough to serve with the citadel at Verdun—as the twin symbol of the war.

There was a cloud of jackdaws circling round the great gashed tower where the inner handwork of the fifteenth century builders lay open to sky and sun. I watched them against the blue, gathering in, also, the few details of lovely work that still remain here and there on the face of what was once the splendid Cloth Hall, the glory of these border lands. And one tried to imagine how many women would stand there a hundred years hence, amid what development this strange new world that the war has brought upon us, and with what thoughts.

WHEN ENEMY LINE BROKE. Beyond, we were in the wide, shell-pocked waste of the huge battle field with many signs on its scarred face of the latest fighting of all, the flooding back of the Germans tide in last April over these territories which it had cost us our best lives to gain, and of the final victory of King Albert and the British. Some of which which sent the Germans flying back through Limburg to their own land.

Beside us, the innumerable, waterlogged shellholes, in which, at one time or another, the sprawling forward and backward of the fight, the

## PRIEST IS NAMED FOR LOCAL CHURCH

SAN LEANDRO, April 12.—Father M. A. De Cruz has been appointed assistant pastor of All Saints Catholic church at Hayward following seven years service as assistant pastor of the St. Leander's church of this city. This notice was received here yesterday from the Rev. James P. Cantwell, chancellor and secretary to the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. The appointment was made at the Hayward parish was accompanied by word that Father De Cruz would be given another parish in the near future.

Father Martins, who was ordained

## Wounded Officer Is Visitor at Hayward

HAYWARD, April 12.—Lieutenant Joe Tupper, wounded in the Argonne, visited Hayward this week on leave from a general hospital at the Presidio where he arrived recently with a company of wounded soldiers. Tupper was one of the charter members of Hayward's company H of the National Guard and bears several medals for marksmanship and sharpshooting. He was wounded in the Argonne forrest battle and saw service in four of the battles in which the Yanks took part.

Last Saturday, has been appointed to succeed Father De Cruz at the St. Leander's church. The appointment of Father De Cruz to the Hayward parish is caused by the vacancy due to the absence of Father J. Viladomat, who is visiting Spain on a year's leave.

At the last regular meeting of

## New Athletic Field to Be Ready Soon

ALAMEDA, April 12.—The new Washington park athletic field will be ready for use as soon as the final grading is finished and the baseball diamond is completed. The Clubmen of Alameda has secured money that the Alameda Bethlehem plant band of forty musicians will play for an opening ball game on the new field. The Hulton & Didier team, the Alameda semi-pro league organization, probably will be one of the contending teams. Superintendent A. C. Johnson of the city parks and playgrounds will be asked to arrange details of the opening ceremonies and events.

HIGH JINKS HELD.

At the last regular meeting of

Kapman's Kosher restaurant, 466 Market Street, early yesterday morning took valuable property belonging to Kapman, but left undisturbed \$100 in the cash register. The front door lock was shattered by the thief. Kapman could give the police no idea of the thief's probable reason for wanting the papers.

Piedmont parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W. had a high jinks held, which was enjoyed by members of the parlor. On Tuesday evening, April 22, a theater party will be given by Piedmont parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., on Franklin Fulton playhouse, on Franklin

POLITICAL NOTICE.

POLITICAL NOTICE.

## LABOR SELECTS JOE KING for MAYOR

Of our own knowledge we know that Joseph H. King is fair to Union Labor.

We believe that his election will establish public confidence, will stimulate industrial expansion, will encourage general investment in new building and will promote necessary public improvements, thereby increasing labor's opportunities. This is the great important fact from labor's standpoint.

Because of these conditions and because of our knowledge of the man himself, we believe the interests of labor will be best served by the election of Joseph H. King as Mayor of the City of Oakland.

(Signed)

PERRY BURLINGAME, President Building Trades Council.

M. J. McDONOUGH, Business Agent Plasterers' Union.

SAM J. DONAHUE, Business Agent Building Trades Council.

J. T. KERNS, President Plasterers' Union.

CY COOEY, Business Agent Painters' Union.

CARL JENDRESON, Carpenters' Union 36.

T. B. PERRY, Business Agent Barbers' Union.

GEORGE CARTER, Business Agent Teamsters' Union.

TIMOTHY J. O'CONNOR, Building Trades Council.

JAMES MORSE, Electricians' Union.

GEORGE FITZGERALD, Plumbers' Union.

F. H. PRATT, Secretary Building Trades Council.

G. W. SMITH, Millmen's Union, No. 550.

## Oakland Store S.N.WOOD & CO. 14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND 4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Special Purchase Sale

## All Wool Jersey Dresses \$23.85 Values to \$45.00

Some are elaborately braided, others plain. All the new colors. See them in our windows.

## Ready For Easter

with an array of exquisite Spring creations—more attractive than anything we've shown before.

## Tailored Suits

for women and misses.

Models of Tricotine, Gabardine, Poiret Twill and Men's Wear Serge.

Anticipating the present demand for simple tailleur and novelty models in Suits, Wraps and Dresses, we have now a splendid collection to show that will appeal at once to the young women of taste and refinement.

We have good suits at \$25.00 and \$29.50.

We specialize on suits at \$35.00, \$39.50 and \$49.50.

We show some exclusive novelties at \$59.50 to \$96.50.

## New Dresses

Just in, of figured Georgette, Tricotette, Satin and Serge. Priced at \$39.50 to \$69.50.

## Beautiful Dolmans Capes and Coats

All-wool Velour Dolmans at \$25.00 and \$29.50.

Others of Silvertone and Bolivia at \$39.50 to \$69.50.

## BUY TODAY Reliable Liquors</h2

# IN THE ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

Oakland Aerie of Eagles have elected delegates to the State Convention to be held at Venetian in June. Those selected were James G. Quinn, Charles E. Winkler, Frank Burnell, Dr. H. B. McPherson, Mortimer Smith, Harry Puleifer, Eugene Stoller, Harry C. Yost, and alternates, Fred Kirkaldie, Emil J. Weber and Lou Smith. After the election, the aerie went into social session, and after a program of music, stories and song, a banquet was served.

Past President James G. Quinn made the opening address. Frank Fugone, the baritone, opened the review, followed by Miss C. Engle in "Dance to the Music Eyes." Misses in "Tschick," Em. Davis, Misses Miller and Grizzly, in "The Land of Beginning Again"; Faustina in Spanish dance; Miss Ruth Gray, in "Magic of Your Eyes"; Byron Reno Jr., assisted by Mrs. Byron Reno, in stories; Harry Wilke, the boy Caruso, in "The Trumpeter"; Harry Brown in one of his latest songs, "When the Boys Come Marching Home"; Miss Grey in "Good-Bye" Trio in songs; Eddie Dean, Bertillen, James McVey, in monologues; Harry Davis, in stories; Fuscina in serpentine dances; Quartet, Quinn, Walmsley, Davis.

The committee of arrangements was Lee Bertillen, Thomas E. Read, Charles Whitaker, Charles Hyde, James McVey, Henry Krockel, Fred Kirkaldie, Frank Rose. The delegates will be banqueted Monday night, May 26, at which time initiation will be held and another show given by the house and entertainment committee.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**  
**DRILL FOR INITIATION**

Oakland Camp, No. 3173, Royal Neighbors of America, held its regular meeting at L. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, April 4. Oracle Hatte Nef presiding. Three applications for membership were balloted on. After business of the lodge, the officers drilled for class initiation to be held on Friday night, April 13. Royal Neighbors are invited.

The program will have Madam A. J. Carnoy and her two children in costume as the principal feature of the afternoon. Madame Carnoy will tell in a most thrilling manner of her flight from Belgium into England after hostilities had begun.

Mrs. Carnoy, the well-loved daughter of the chapter, will sing a group of French songs.

Oakland Chapter supports many Belgian orphans and is always interested in the stricken country.

The business of the day will be the appointing of a nominating committee, as nine officers are to be elected at the May meeting.

Oakland Chapter has a list of 75 members, and is the largest chapter about the bay.

**CHIEF COUNCIL**  
**WILL DRILL TOMORROW**

Cherokee Council No. 137, D. of P. I. O. R. M. met Monday evening at the tepee, Mason Temple, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. Acting Ponca-tontas Hattie Van Alstine presided, as

the rank of Knight upon a class of twelve esquires Friday evening, April 18, was accepted. Captain Bernstein reported that his all-star team will be prepared to work Thursday and Friday evenings with pleasure.

Abu Zaid Temple, No. 201, D. O. F. K., held its monthly meeting Monday evening. The delegation from San Clara county received its orders to present to the state convention at Sunnyvale May 10. The local committee reported the sale of five hundred tickets for the theater party. The dance committee reported everything in readiness for the old-fashioned barn dance April 23.

**PRERITA NATIVE SONS**  
**SELECT DELEGATES**

At a meeting of the Prerita Parlor, Native Sons, the following members were elected as delegates to the Grand Parade of the Sons of Veterans West, to be held at Yosemite Valley in June.

George A. Duddy, Fred Tietjen, Charles Cavanaugh, Hugh E. McCaffery.

**CIVIL WAR GIRLS**  
**GIVE PROGRAM**

At the last meeting of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War the hall was well filled, and after all business had been transacted a musical and literary program was given by the members and contractors.

Louis C. Johnson, candidate for school director, No. 2, who had been invited to be present, gave a short talk.

A meeting is held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall, City Hall. Friends of the order are invited.

**WOODMEN CAMP SERVES BANQUET.**

Twenty-eight candidates were initiated Thursday night into the Woodmen craft by Fruitvale Camp No. 431 of the Woodmen of the World, at the Woodmen building, East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, bringing the membership of the camp to 550. An announcement was made that a similar number will be initiated at the next meeting.

After the ceremony was finished a banquet was served, participated in by over two hundred. Members were present from several states and from each of the Alameda county camps. Speeches were made by Consul Commander J. C. Neilson, former Consul Commander A. L. Schaffer, Dr. J. H. Callen, Dr. J. C. Morris, Dr. George Moore, made to the growth of the order and its financial stability, over \$10,000,000 being in reserve for benefits. It was explained that it is not the Woodmen of the World, but another order sometimes confused with the latter, that is in financial difficulties.

**WYMAN CIRCLE**

Consul John Wyman Circle, No. 2, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon, April 1, in the Pacific building, President Anita K. Congdon presiding. Sisters on the sick list were reported convalescent. Many acts of relief were reported by the sisters, who are especially interested in that part of the work. A short recital was taken and a social time enjoyed. A number of the members attended the meeting of Lieutenant John Gayett Circle in Berkeley last Friday afternoon.

**SUNSET REBEKAH**

Tuesday afternoon, April 16, will be the next regular meeting.

**UNITED ARTISANS**  
**ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.**

The United Artisans of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, entertained a number of friends on their last regular social evening. A musical program was rendered by the Artisan orchestra in the early part of the evening, after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

The business meeting on Friday evening was for initiation.

The membership campaign is creating considerable interest among the members and the contest promises to close with a large number of new members.

**SUNDAY PRAEFERNAL ANCIENT FORESTERS**  
**ARE SURPRISED.**

The opening meeting of Court Adroate, No. 7378, A. O. F. at the new quarters, Jenny Lind Hall, was made a happy occasion through a surprise banquet arranged by Pride of Forest Circle.

sisted by the officers. Important business matters were discussed. Under adoption a paleface was taught the mysteries of the degree. Captain of the drill team Sister Culbertson requests every member to present in costume Monday evening to exemplify the work.

**ACCABEES REVIEW**  
**ANNUAL CONVENTION.**

The meeting of Oakland Review No. 14, held Tuesday evening at the Pacific building, was well attended. Visitors from Richmond, Chico, Stockton, San Francisco, Dunsburg, and New York were present. The commander, Mrs. Allison, in a few words expressed the appreciation of the review for the arrangement of the program.

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During the regular court session Bro. R. J. Cherry presented two applications for membership.

**JUNIOR MECHANICS**

On Tuesday, April 8, Custer Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, had a good attendance and a great deal of business was disposed of.

The officers who met at Brother Schaffer's home on last Friday planned for a month to month program in advance. Hereafter initiatory work is to be given on the first Tuesday of the month and the other meetings nights to be devoted to discussion and social affairs.

Louis C. Johnson, candidate for school director, No. 2, who had been invited to be present, gave a short talk.

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**BURYS COMRADE.**

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5, met Thursday afternoon in L. O. O. F. Hall, President Amanda Passmore, presiding. A few members were reported sick.

Josephine Benson was installed color bearer No. 2. Tuesday afternoon the Corps officiated at the funeral of Comrade Batton Moore. Assistance was asked of Red Cross work for the Germans.

Thursday afternoon, April 13, the by annual general assembly of the social will be held. Plenty of music and speeches will be heard. All members of the organization and the public are cordially invited.

**OAKLAND PYTHIANS**

Oakland Lodge, No. 104, K. of P. conferred the rank of Esquire Thursday evening upon two pages. The invitation from Richmond Lodge No. 13 to confer

the rank of Knight upon a class of twelve esquires Friday evening, April 18, was accepted. Captain Bernstein reported that his all-star team will be prepared to work Thursday and Friday evenings with pleasure.

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**TO ENTERTAIN TEAM.**

On Thursday evening, April 17, Court U. S. No. 33, F. C. of A. will entertain its initiatory degree team by serving refreshments in its banquet room.

The entire membership has been invited to attend as Court U. S. is mighty proud of his team and a large attend-

ance is expected.

An insight of the anxiety of the team to make good may be gleaned from the fact that in four drills the team has thoroughly mastered all the march formations and the officers have memorized their parts letter-perfect and with a little more diligent rehearsing the team need not be afraid of the best team in the state.

The secretory, Frank Cesena, is in receipt of several invitations to put on the wits for a number of courts in the local fraternal circles in San Francisco. Thus Court U. S. will be instrumental in upbuilding Forestry as the courts inviting the team have pledged to give classes of candidates.

The team will be the guests of honor in a series of festivities such as dinners, theater parties and dances. This keeps up the morale of the team and enables it to relax from the tension of strenuous drilling.

On Thursday evening, March 27, delegates to the Grand Court, which convened at San Francisco in May, were invited to dinner at the Hotel St. Francis.

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**ANNOUNCE WHIST PARTY.**

Alma Circle, No. 429, Neighbors of Woodraft, will give a whist party at Phillips Hall, corner Twenty-third and Argonne streets, on Thursday evening, April 17. Neighbors and friends are cordially invited to attend.

**DRAPER CHARTER.**

The last meeting of Loyall Temple of Pythian Sisters had a good attendance. The charter was draped for the death of Brother Kennedy. After the meeting the members and their families gathered in the hall for a house warming. About forty members were out.

New week the teams will drill for initiation which will be held April 30.

**ARGONAUT REVIEW**

Argonaut Review, No. 59, Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees, held an interesting meeting Wednesday night with Elsie Aldredge, commander. Three visitors were present. Six applications were received and accepted. Mrs. Payne, chairman of the convention committee, reported that members from this review would be at Sixteenth Street Depot and First and Broadway to take

the rank of Knight upon a class of twelve esquires Friday evening, April 18, was accepted. Captain Bernstein reported that his all-star team will be prepared to work Thursday and Friday evenings with pleasure.

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# WIFE TRYING TO PROVE HER HUSBAND FAKE

The Frenchman who, representing himself to be Count Rochet de Chevrey, a major in the French Foreign Legion, Oct. 1, 1918, married the beautiful Miss Rita Nelson, 3030 Fourteenth avenue, really what he represented himself as being? That is the question that was asked by Judge Dudley Kinsell yesterday, when the bride of a day asked him for an annulment of the romantic marriage.

Judge Kinsell told Countess de Chevrey that she had proved the representations made to her by the bogus count, but that she had not proved that he is bogus. The hearing was continued to allow her to try to do so.

The plaintiff's attorney assured the court that he could produce the French consul to prove that there is in fact no Count de Chevrey. He was given an opportunity to do so.

**FRENCH CONSUL WAS OUT.**

The plaintiff was introduced to the gentle Frenchman by a mutual acquaintance, L. J. Ochsenreiter of Richmond. The count immediately fell in love with her beauty and sought her company. They met a number of times, during which he persuaded her that he was a member of a fine French family, that he was a major in aviation, in the French army, isn't over here to assist in the organization of the aviation service at Rockwell Field.

He offered to introduce her to the French consul at San Francisco to assure her of his genuineness, but when they called at the consulate the consul was absent.

The suitor appeared so real to Miss Nelson and her friends that they came to believe in his representations, and when he received a hurry-up call to duty, she yielded to his importunities and they were married at San Mateo, going from there to Los Angeles.

**LEFT FIER IN LOS ANGELES.**

In Los Angeles she sent her to the Rockwell field, where she learned that he had to take a train to San Diego. Later he called on the telephone and said his train was late and that he could see her. According to her testimony he presented himself at the hotel desk and asked for her, to be told that she had been instructed by her attorney not to see him. He went away and from that moment she has not seen him nor heard from him, and all efforts by her attorney to find him have been vain.

She brought suit for annulment, alleging fraud. The court held that the fraud has not been proved, and that for all anyone knows the husband may be in fact the French Count de Chevrey.

## WAR FAMILY IS DENIED AS SOON AS PEACE COMES

The sheriff's office is looking for a Greek named Gust Karas, who conducts a coffee place on Seventh street, charged by the immigration authorities with making a false affidavit to secure citizenship. According to the examiner, Karas swore that he is an unmarried man, although he has a wife and two children in Greece. The information that he is married was obtained from his questionnaire, in which he claimed exemption by reason of his family.

When asked about the conflicting statements yesterday at the session of the naturalization committee, Judge James G. Quinn, Karas responded his wife, claiming that he was not married to her. The matter was continued and the applicant walked out. The sheriff's office was instructed to arrest him, but were unable to find him.

## FINDS MEN HANDY TO HAVE AROUND

Wanted—men to "stevedore" in the city clerk's office. There is a "surplusabundance" of men in the clerical force engaged in sending out sample ballots and preparing pre-election details, according to City Clerk L. W. Cummings. He has asked the city council for some men to handle heavy boxes, carry heavy piles of paper and otherwise "stevedore" about his office in addition to performing clerical work. Work has been hampered, he adds, because women clerks cannot handle heavy boxes or stationery supplies.

I find that women are perfectly efficient as clerks until it comes to the heavy part of clerking, which no one a rule knows exists—handling big books, carrying boxes of papers or heavy files, or bringing supplies up from the basement," said Cummings. "We call this 'stevedoring' and we are trying to make election supplies to the extent of getting this work too heavy. They can't do it." The council has given Cummings carte blanche in the matter.

According to Attorney Stanley Moore, who represented the bank, and J. A. McCormick, the acting British consul here, Cummings, who is a taxi driver, received \$15,000 of the total sum embezzled by Brown. Twelve hundred dollars found on his person when arrested here has been impounded. He was arrested by the Burns agency.

## Engineer Admits Opium Conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Miles R. Clark, a marine engineer on the United States army transport Sheridan, pleaded guilty before Presiding Judge William C. Van Fleet today to conspiracy involving the transportation of a quantity of opium from this city to Honolulu. Admitting he was to receive \$10 a can, fifteen of the cans were seized at his home, 3371 Twenty-fifth street. Judgment was continued until April 21 to give Customs Inspector John W. Smith an opportunity to testify.

## FAVOR PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Assemblymen agreed to appropriate \$500,000 to establish a state psychopathic hospital at San Francisco passed the Assembly today 43 to 16.

## EASTERTIDE

CALLS FOR NEWNESS IN

### ATTIRE FOR THE BOYS BIG OR LITTLE

OURS IS THE EASTBAY CITIES MOST COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP.

WE KNOW HIS EVERY NEED AND CATER TO IT.

#### BOYS NORFOLK SUITS

SOME WITH WAIST SEAMS AND SLASH POCKETS  
IN PLAIN AND MIXED YOUTHFUL PATTERNS

\$10  
TO  
\$17.50

#### CHILDREN'S NOVELTY SUITS

IN BLUE SERGE—MIXED TWEEDS  
AND VELVET CORDUROYS OF MANY SHADeS

\$5.95  
AND  
\$6.95  
to  
7

#### BOYS SPRING OVERCOATS

MILITARY BELTED STYLES

\$5.95  
TO  
\$8.95

#### WASH SUITS

IN A VARIETY OF PRETTY WASH FABRICS "1919" STYLES

\$95

**Money-Back Smith.**  
COR. 12th STREET

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

## WHO WANTS TO BE A MOVIE STAR? WANTS TO BE THE LEADING LADY? WANTS TO BE THE LEADING MAN? WANTS TO BE BABY ATHERTON?

If you are interested in the movies, here is the chance of a lifetime.

Under the auspices of the Franklin Theater a moving picture entitled "A Romance of Oakland" is to be filmed right here in Oakland by the Hudris Film Company, and the entire cast will be composed of

### OAKLAND TALENT

Young men and women, boys and girls, here is your opportunity to appear on the screen, right here at home, in a photoplay with incidents and scenes laid in Oakland.

Here is the chance you have been waiting for.

Ask your friends to help you get a place in the cast; tell them to read the full details of the

### FRANKLIN THEATER MOVIE CONTEST

#### ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO HELP YOU WIN

Considering that the scenario of "A Romance of Oakland" permits of a large cast, everyone in the contest will have an opportunity to appear before the camera.

This is probably a better opportunity than your favorites of the screen had when they started to ascend the ladder to fame and fortune. There is an old saying, "OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE AT EVERY DOOR." To the young people who are interested in moving pictures this is, indeed, the GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. The public is invited to assist by voting for its choices for the leading male and female parts, and the part of Baby Atherton.

All that wish to take part please report at the Franklin Theater any time after 1 p.m. on Monday, April 14th.

The film will be loaned to those who take part to submit for movie positions.

## BUILDERS PLAN TO GREAT PROSPERITY

"Old Man Prosperity" is to be welcomed to Oakland on the evening of April 22 at the Hotel Oakland, when the Alameda County General Contractors' Association will usher in a big building campaign with a celebration of the return of normal conditions that have permitted a resumption of building activities in Oakland.

"Old Man Prosperity" will be enacted by "Bill" Makin, president of the body, and he will rout "High Cost of Living," as enacted by "Bill" Kidney. The girls' chorus of the War Camp Community Service will take part in the impromptu pageant and tableau to be staged as the piece de resistance of the feast. The details are now being arranged by C. F. French.

The celebration will mark the start of active building in the city, houses and general construction in Oakland. The association, which has done little in building during the war, is to take up its operations where it left off when war conditions held down materials, launching a big campaign for more homes and for better building. Committees are now at work on the campaign details, which books will be asked to "loan" on loans for prospective builders and means taken to aid the property owner who desires to build for home or investment.

**Taxi-Driver Is Sent to Canada for Trial**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Extradition to Calgary, Canada, was ordered by United States Commissioner Francis Krull today, following a hearing of charges against John Cummings, alias Conley, and James Menneny, charged with being a companion of William Brown, cashier of the Royal Bank of Canada, who embezzled \$40,000 from that institution a year ago.

According to Attorney Stanley Moore, who represented the bank, and J. A. McCormick, the acting British consul here, Cummings, who is a taxi driver, received \$15,000 of the total sum embezzled by Brown. Twelve hundred dollars found on his person when arrested here has been impounded. He was arrested by the Burns agency.

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**Easter Family Is Denied As Soon As Peace Comes**

## Only 6 Shopping Days Until Easter

### Make Every Day Count



## Stunning Styles in Easter Apparel

This institution is prepared as never before to fill all the Spring requirements of the Woman and Miss seeking the unusual, the individual, in her attire. Kahn's fashions are invariably distinctive, embodying in each instance outstanding traits of elegance and refinement.

### Featured Only by Kahn's Betty Wales Dresses

Youthful and distinctive styles that one will find only in these Smart Dresses. All the new modes developed in serges, taffeta and Georgettes.

**\$23.50**  
**\$29**  
**\$35**

Kahn's—2nd Floor

### Capes Coats Dolmans!

All new Spring styles in wraps, with Dolmans gaining lead. We have for your selection tomorrow New Velours, Serges and Twills, made up in Dolman style, in all new colors, such as Henna, Taupe, Pekin, Peacock, Navy, etc. They're priced at

**\$25** **\$35** **\$39.50**  
**\$45** **\$65**

Select your cape or coat tomorrow, so if any alterations are necessary they can be made in time for Easter.



## Easter Suit Sale Continues

**\$27.85** **\$27.85**

And it will continue up to Easter—to give every one of our customers an opportunity to profit by the big savings to be made in these smart Spring suits. Each day finds many new styles added so as to keep the assortment at its best. This group comprises all regular sizes for women and misses.

## Easter Furs

The dominant style feature of the Easter costume, and not only for Easter, but for all summer. The new furs are in Nutria, Taupe, Fox, Poiret Fox, Georgette Fox, Mole and Jap Mink. They're priced at

**\$45**  
**\$65**  
**\$95**

Kahn's—2nd Floor

## Easter Dresses

Milady, there is a dress here for you—we know it. Because with our extensive style features no women will go away without finding her style here. Dresses are in Box Coat with Vestee effects, others with blouse. Developed of serges, generously trimmed with buttons and braids and many combined with filmy Georgette.

**\$18** **\$25** **\$32.50**  
**\$39** **\$45**

In dress buying we urge an early selection, that should any alterations be necessary they can be made in time for Easter wearing.



## Scores of New Hats

### Every One Eloquent of Springtime!

Hats that forecast delightful surprises, revealing new themes that have Paris as their inspiration and the cleverest of our own designers as their interpreters.

A Collection That Includes—  
Every accepted type of Hat, from the smart strictly tailored to the exquisite flower-laden or feather-adorned picture hat.

Always at Modest Prices  
**\$4.95** **\$7.50** **\$9.50** **\$12.50** UPWARDS

### Smart Styles in Girls' Hats

For the little miss of few summers to the girl in her teens, have we most interesting and vivacious styles just to please her every desire and satisfy every whim expressed by her Easter hat.

New Hat Section—2nd Floor

Dainty Conceits in Silken Under Apparel and for Milady's Boudoir

Among the most attractive displays of Easter Novelties for milady's boudoir are dainty conceits of delightful BILLIE BURKE ONE-PIECE PAJAMAS and ROBES DE NUIT, gracefully wrought of filmy georgettes, society satins, crepe de chines and tub silks.

For her personal wear one will be attracted by the exquisite ENVELOPE CHEMISE, CAMISOLE, BLOOMERS, and STEP-INS. Beautifully made of Satins, and they're in almost endless variety of designs and demanded colors, at prices to please all—

BOUDOIR CAPS—69c to \$3.00.

CAMISOLE—98c to \$4.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—\$2.95 to \$11.50

Silk Underwear Section—2nd Floor

## New Silks Arrive in Time for Easter Dresses

Your first thought may be, "Oh, I have time to make a frock for Easter?"—why, certainly. When you see these new silks, why you'll just take them as they are, so entrancing, you'll fairly beam with joy just as a child when something strikes them in that joyful mood.

### DEW KIST—The Breath of Spring Itself

The fairies must have woven this fabric—it seems too dainty for human hands or machinery. "Dewkist"—how well it was named. It's a two-toned fabric in combinations of blue and gold, yellow and white, black and white, orange and white—4 inches wide—a yard.

### TRICOLETTE—The New Knitted Silk

The most interesting of these new Silks is the fact that the fabric is knitted and not woven. Soft and sulky, but firm in texture—the new shades of Henna, Overseas blue, sand and natural—36 inches wide—a yard.

### NOVELTY VESTINGS—Correct for the New Suits

"The most popular Silks of the season"—For vests are the most popular of waist-coats for the season. Their fit to the suit or dress. The selection of vestings we have assembled gives a variety of choice to please every particular taste—they're in all new effects. Persian and Oriental designs—many metallic thread embroidered.

From \$8 a yard down to as little as \$5.85

### Smart Plaid Skirtings

# Society and Women's Section

*Knave*

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Dearth of Easter Weddings Prompts Florists to Can Their Lilies-of-the-Valley Until Next Easter, When the Market in Nuptials May Be Stimulated.

By SUZETTE.

HERE are the brides of other Easters? Has the war, with its emotional stimulation, robbed the glad season of its most adorable asset?

Where are the orange blossoms and tulle and hectic rush of other years?

Never in the history of available connubial records have there been so few plighting troths at Easter-time, and there must be a reason.

There is, say specialists—the flood of weddings that preceded the marching off to the wars, and the rushing of weddings when the boys came home. "They're all married," said a prominent clergyman ruminating over the defection in what has come to be an inviolable institution—an institution so old that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

And there is lamentation in the mart of trade. The modistes are poking, the florists are threatening to can their lilies-of-the-valley for next year's consumption, and the caterers—those dependable persons who save mothers of brides from utter prostration—are disconsolate.

The only happy mortals who take the refusal of maids and men to act according to form are the potential present-givers. Everybody is hoarding in consequence. But alas for the economists, "marriage and giving in marriage" will take their pile, once the season is on again.

Happily for the modistes, their scrows are assuaged by the demands upon their art by the brides of other years, past and future, for never were the more urgent demands upon them than now with a complete reversion of fashions.

But history stands behind the deduction that brides will again illuminate the horizon, but not within the blooming-time of the current Easter illus.

Only the fewest weddings are of record, but the few are of abiding interest—Miss Helene Ritchie and Harold Newsom, who have chosen April 21 for their nuptials, to be celebrated at St. Paul's; Miss Eva Hind and Lieutenant Commander Francis Edwards, U. S. N., the service to be read on the 23d at St. Mark's in Berkeley, a brilliant affair, with a stunning array of bridal attendants and a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the James M. Hinds in Claremont.

And there is the wedding of Miss Adeline Howard and Guy Gilchrist, to be celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paxton Howard in Piedmont on Saturday, April 26, to assemble a notable aggregation of guests—mostly relatives.

Were it not for these, and a few others under contemplation, verily would there be a nuptial famine in the ceremonials that glorify the Easter-tides of memory.

And the ilies bloom on as of yore.

TO MANILA

Dame Rumor has it that Governor General Francis Burton Harrison is planning to return to Manila next month, after having played around Washington and New York for some time, his two young daughters—the daughters of the late Mary Crocker—the meantime under the chaperonage of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker, who has spent the winter in New York town.

When the debonair Governor General returns, the question arises, "Will he take back to the islands a bonny bride?" Will pretty Elizabeth Wrentmore sail with him as the successor of the well-beloved Mary Crocker, and assume direction of the young California-born girls who are so very near her own age?

Among his friends the statesmen has the reputation of being most devoted faith, and it is anticipated that when he comes west to embark for the island province, he will bring his daughters with him. They have been in school in New York during the vacation period of their father, but love California as the home of their mother, and are always eager for a playtime around the Eastern-Crocker acres down the peninsula.

Miss Wrentmore, the fiancee of the distinguished official, is a Kappa at the University of California, and a wholly charming girl with a mind of her own.

She knows life in Manila, having lived there for some time after the family left Wisconsin, where her father, Clarence C. Wrentmore, now



MISS RUTH ANDERSON (upper left), visitor from Honolulu, the guest of Miss Gladys Dredge of Adams Point (Webster); MISS ELIZABETH DAYWALT (upper right), who will spend the summer at her home in Santa Rosa after an interesting winter about the bay (Boyle); MRS. ALICE P. FRICK of Piedmont (center), guest at the Fairmont for the spring months, from miniature by C. Albert Browne. Lower right is MRS. CHARLES DOUCHTY of Alameda, a luncheon hostess of the week (Webster)

dean of the University of Manila, was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Will she accompany the interesting Governor General to the Land of Glorious Ease?—or will she wait for that far-away day when, capped and gowned, she will receive in her fair hands the roll of parchment that will make her eligible to the Collegiate Alumnae of the World?

AT SEQUOYAH

The Sequoia Country Club is spick and span in its new dress, with smart new drapes at the windows and fresh paint where it does the most good.

And the fairway is being trimmed down to a nicely, and the outlook for some sharply contested tournaments is good—never better, in fact.

And with Mrs. Minna McCauley as captain of the women's team, many interesting days are looked forward to when the weather grows a bit more dependable.

Owing to the sudden passing of Colonel William S. Rheem of the club, president of the club, all immediate social activities were cancelled, the luncheon and supper dance that was set for the last Saturday of April being postponed until the 24th of May.

Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry is opening her home on Sunday, April 27, for a tea, asking a lot of people who do things to come together.

Always the Perry affairs are interesting, the house being set down in a delightful garden, which at this moment of the year is especially lovely. Gardens and teas are a happy combination.

FOR KIDDIES

The West Oakland Home that is "home" in the best sense possible that isn't a kiddie's own home is planning to do some interesting things after Easter, the first a card party on April 23, at the home of Mrs. Howard M. Payne, 1001 Ashmont avenue.

Mrs. Walter Morgan is chairman of the section giving the party—he fancy work booth, that scored such a hit at the last doll show. It was this section that dressed those amazing dolls that peopled the remembrance room at the Hotel Oakland last fall.

Assisting Mrs. Morgan are the Mesdames Fred Reed, Emil French, Samuel Eva, Lee B. Gilpin, A. S. Smith, G. F. Ames, L. F. Melmond, C. C. Borton and others.

The Home is this year under the direction of Mrs. Robert Glenn, whose election to the presidency assures a successful administration. It is an open secret that Mrs. Glenn was one of the best executives developed—or is it revealed?—by the war. Her steadfast and intelligent service in the Red Cross since the first days of war is one of the red

Howard, Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mrs. George Wapple, Mrs. John Rounseville, Ms. David Conrad, Mrs. Charles Field, Mrs. Edward Green, Mrs. Francis Davis and Miss Jda Scott, and Mrs. Elmer Cox of San Francisco.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Fisher Buckingham is the guest of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Merrill in Claremont, coming up from her home in the South. It is said that the Buckinghams are intending to return to the Eastbay for residence.

FOR NEW YORK

After a refreshing visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Mallett, Mrs. Merlin Wade (Holly Mallett) returned to New York this week. During her stay, no day went by but some interesting thing was done for the young matron, the last

husband in Calcutta, India, and will sail for the Orient soon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy MacMillan and Julius Rosenthal are to sail on the Empress of Russia in the near future. In honor of the departing guests a dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seeley at their home across the bay.

TO LEND AID

To emphasize their interest in the affairs of their fellow, a group of smart set women are lending their support to the efforts of the enterprising friends back of the Ad Masque that's scheduled for Saturday evening, May 3.

Joseph Rosborough, chairman of

the States Military Academy from this congressional district, graduating from West Point in 1915. Having been assigned to the engineering corps, he saw service with General

Young Wines is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wines, a nephew of Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing and cousin

of Mrs. George W. Baker, Jr. While

back from Santa Barbara after an interesting motor trip up the coast in which they viewed many of the orchards resplendent in their bloom.

AT ART PALACE

Today at the Palace of Fine Arts the afternoon will be given over to the discussion of the Drama, the fifth in the series of talks and expositions of the Inter-related Arts.

Mme. Emelie Melville, one of California's earliest dramatic artists, will relate some of her interesting experiences, to be followed by a scene from Hamlet, in which the well-known artist will be supported by William Rainey, one of the stars of the Little Theater on Clay street. Indeed, it isn't so long ago that Mr. Rainey was on the boards in one of the theaters on this side of the bay. Mr. Rainey will before the Hamlet interpretation, discuss "Is Acting an Art?" answering the much talked-of question that has torn New York town asunder.

Walter Bodin, critic on one of the local papers, will discuss "The Little Theatre Movement in America."

Before the conference in the assembly room a breakfast that will assemble groups of men and women who gravitate toward the drama, with the speakers of the afternoon the guests of honor—Mme. Melville, the very special guest, by right of achievement and prestige.

The art breakfast in the tea-room is set for 12:30, so church members may not be deprived of the diversion or of the duty.

The discussions are held in the presence of many of the interesting canvases of the Forty-third Annual Exhibition, which covers the walls of five galleries.

The exhibition continues until May 4, with a series of talks each intervening Sunday, preceded by the aforementioned art breakfasts.

GOING TO GROVE

Mrs. Culver Whitwell, recently the guest of Mrs. Chesley Bonstell of Berkeley, has gone to join her husband at Pacific Grove, where the young engineer has gone into the service of one of the big corporations.

Before going down to Monterey, Mrs. Whitwell spent a fortnight with friends in Marysville, renewing friendships of her girlhood.

The Whitwells played an interesting part in the opening of the new hotel at Pacific Grove, the first hotel ever built in the city. The hotel is a modern structure, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, and is situated on a hill overlooking the ocean. The Whitwells are staying at the hotel for the summer, and are looking forward to a pleasant stay.

FROM SOUTH

Haring spent six weeks traveling in the east and south, Mrs. Charles L. Trabert has returned to her home in Elmwood Park. Mrs. Trabert is past president of Joseph Le Conte Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and is registrar general of the National Association of the

letter records of the big corporation. Late, probably in May, the board of managers of the Home will give a theater party, preceded by a big card party at the Hotel Oakland, the dates to be soon determined.

On Tuesday the bi-monthly luncheon of the Council of Inter-allied Arts, Bernard Maybeck, chairman, will be held at Taft's at 12:30, when Gilbert Moyle of Berkeley will talk upon "A National Conservatory of the Arts," as a part of the reconstruction work of the Nation.

The luncheons of the Council are invariably interesting—artists, architects, musicians, dramatic leaders and men and women who are in sympathy with the big cultural movements.

The dances at the Defenders' Club, Miss Chrissie Taft, president, were especially interesting this week, the Wednesday night affair not so well attended, however, as last night's party, the Girls' Club furnishing the partners for the affairs.

So too were dances at the Girls' Club, arranged for the entertainment of the boys come home, well attended.

PROGRESSIVE FEAST

A progressive dinner was given last night—one that broke up into more courses than the Food Administration used to allow—in honor of Miss Isabel Nason and her fiance, Clinton Worden.

The first stop was made at the home of the Frank Makinsons; then

at the Horace Weeks. Others who entertained with different courses were the Wallace Ransoms, Jack C. Doughys of Alameda, Miss Alice Buteau and Mrs. Oliver Hamlin. Miss Nason herself was hostess at one course. Following the dinner the party returned to the Makinsons home for a dance.

The wedding of the guests of honor will probably be a June affair.

Miss Ann Sawyer, whose studio had formerly been in Berkeley where she has hosts of friends, was hostess last night at a recital and a dance at her town studio at the Fielding Hotel, entertaining seventy guests.

Among the Berkeley students who took part in the recital were the Misses Beth Savage, Marshal Whitwell, Madge Yeareran, and Mrs. Denton Slaughter.

TO FAR EAST

India and the incense-burning Far East has lured many wanderers since the tempest in Europe forbade travel, and now Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton are planning a trip that will include the Land of the Lotus.

In compliment to Mrs. Brayton,

Mrs. Harry Haight was hostess at luncheon this week, gathering a group of friends to bid adieu to the guest of honor. Among the guests were Mrs. Sidney Allen, Mrs. H. S.

Carlton Wines, who has just been released from service in the United States Navy, left this week for Australia in the southern part of the state, where he has accepted a position

as the patroness committee, announces the following good citizens who are helping.

Receiving with the hostess at the tea were her mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Stonesifer; Mrs. John Holland Mallett, Mrs. C. F. Weber, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. West and Mrs. James L'Hommedieu (Lois Stonesifer).

Receiving with the hostess at the tea were her mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Stonesifer; Mrs. John Holland Mallett, Mrs. C. F. Weber, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. West and Mrs. James L'Hommedieu (Lois Stonesifer).

Most of the patrons have already secured their boxes, and from the point of view of pictorial interest, the ball is promising.

BETROTHED

In Washington, D. C., an engagement just announced which interests Eastbay society because the benevolent elect at one time made Oakland his home, is that of Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Edgar E. Clark and Mrs. Clark of Washington, D. C., and Major Layson E. Atkins, Engineer Corps, U. S. A.

Mrs. Louise Atkins, mother of Major Atkins, now makes her home in Los Angeles. Major Atkins was graduated from Berkeley High School with the class of 1910 and won the appointment to the United

Pershing in the Mexican war. It was during the heavy fighting at Cambrai in the World War that Major Atkins was attached to the British army. Later he served as director at the army candidates' school at Langres, France, and at present is commanding officer at Camp Coopersmith, near El Paso.

Miss Clark, who has been seriously engaged in Red Cross work, is a graduate of the National Park Seminary, Washington. The wedding will take place in May in Washington, D. C.

LUNCHEON AND GOLF

Mount Diablo Country Club was the setting Wednesday for one of the handsomely appointed luncheons of the Lenten period, when Mrs. Frank Carpenter presided as hostess. Those who motored to the club for the affair were Mesdames

W. W. Grimes, Mrs. Fred B. Park

H. H. Merrill, George Gray

W. R. L. Campbell, Ernest Perier

Edward Dornan, Paul O'Brien

Frank Simpson, Howard D. Hart

Vernon Hardt, Edward Scott

John C. Deane, R. C. Sturtevant

Merle Wager, Charles A. Stacy

T. H. Nichols, Charles A. Stacy

Charles A. Dukes, D. F. Saylor

Olds Swick, Frank Carpenter

Carlton Wines, who has just been

released from service in the United States Navy, left this week for Australia in the southern part of the state, where he has accepted a position

organization.

Mrs. Trabert was the leading part in war activities. Lieutenant Whitwell was stationed for a long period at Newport News, while Mrs. Whitwell entertained the boys with her refreshing little songs and her ukulele—an adept at the democratic little heritage from Hawaii.

Mrs. Helena Dunlap and Miss Henrietta Shore, two of California's most interesting painters, whose home is in the south, were guests in San Francisco for a brief period.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen are

# SOCIETY by Suzette

coming up for a look at the current exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts.

#### FOR VISITOR

A smart little luncheon was given at the Town and Country Club on Monday when Miss Hannah Hobart was the honored guest, and Miss Mary Eye the hostess.

Miss Eye, and Miss Hobart were comrades in France, where they were engaged in Red Cross work. Since Miss Hobart's arrival from the East they have enjoyed many heart-to-heart talks, regaling their friends with their interesting experiences. Among Miss Eye's guests at luncheon were:

#### MISSES

Jean Wheeler Flora Miller  
Elizabeth Adams Elena Eye  
Priscilla White or New York  
Mrs. Robert Ward

Mrs. John L. Howard and her son, Sidney Howard, left for New York this week for an indefinite stay. While here they were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie of Claremont. The young man has many creditable achievements to his credit in dramatics that he will probably work out in New York, where the field is greater, and sometimes more encouraging.

#### FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop is coming to California for a rest from her war activities and all the manifold things she did before and since the war. And hosts of friends are waiting for the coming, for few women who have made their homes abroad have held the affections of their California friends as has the energetic matron. But always her home outside of London was open to the wanderers from the West, and during the days of stress it was a rendezvous for many a weary soul.

When war was declared Mrs. Lathrop organized a relief bureau in London for stranded Americans and later established the American Fund for France, as well as directing the sending of hospital supplies to the British front.

Last year Mrs. Lathrop visited America and was much entertained in the East, but circumstances relating to war work prevented her coming West.

Mr. Lathrop will remain in London, finishing up some war work that has fallen into his hands to do.

#### RETURNED

Coming West to attend the wedding of Miss Olivia Pillsbury and Alfred de Ropp, the Henry Webbs of New York, aunt and uncle of the bride, have returned from a visit to Gotham, whither they went to



A group of little girls of Piedmont and Oakland who figured in a recent festivity at the Oakland Hotel, a spring blossom affair that will linger long in their memories. Upper left, EDITH BEHR, with MARJORIE LOCKE beside her. Center left is MARIE DEAFY, with SABINA BROPHY at her right and AILEEN McELROY below.

attend the marriage of Miss Brown's cousin, Miss Marian Brown, and Lieutenant John Reith Jr., of Berkeley. The marriage was solemnized April 5 in the First Baptist church of Los Angeles before a large company of guests. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, following the ceremony.

The bride's gown was unusually lovely, of the finest silk heavily embroidered in silver and had been made in India by the artisans who embroidered Queen Mary's coronation robes. The embroidered net was hung over a foundation of ivory satin.

The trio of attendants upon the bride wore pastel shades of georgette ranging from orchid to the palest blue with which they wore large picture hats.

Each carried bouquets of baby

#### IN THE SOUTH

Lieutenant Edwin Griswold, U. S. A., and his bride of a week, the former Miss Mildred Gimbal, have gone to southern California on a

wedding trip following their marriage last Sunday in San Jose at the home of Mrs. M. E. Beauchamp, grandmother of the bride. Among those who motored down for the wedding were Miss Louise Gimbal.

A wedding to follow the graduation (Continued on Page 4)

#### EASTER GIFT NOVELTIES

An attractive display of moderate-priced gifts for Easter remembrance for the little ones, the children and your grown-up friends.

Emma R. Ilsen, Decorative Needlecraft  
526 Fifteenth St. Opposite City Hall.



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# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

**T**HE war is won. Governments are being remade, and in the remaining women are clamoring to have a hand. This new found desire on their part is no doubt the natural outgrowth of their war work. They responded to the call of the nation with a patriotic and almost religious fervor; they undertook all the tasks that were required of them from scilling Liberty Bonds to the accompaniment of brass bands and much red fire to quietly sitting in the church aid society rooms sewing pajamas and queer little garments for refugee children.

These things were war demands. The war is won and her willingness to engage in public affairs is unmistakable. Sometimes it seems as if she were possessed with the altruistic desire to correct all wrongs, and without due consideration urge so many changes that her well-intentioned efforts only serve to confuse the public.

During the war women's eyes were opened to many things that she now feels should be corrected. The fact that twelve per cent of America's women went to work, revealed the tact in a personal way to the working woman's friends and acquaintances that the conditions of women in industry were not wholly without faults. From being a personal knowledge the facts drifted into groups of women, and organizations that talk about every question that human beings are heir to—finally came to recognize "Women in Industry" as one of the vital subjects of the day and forthwith put it on their year's calendar—asking authorities to speak to them upon the subject. Then the selective draft was a great eye-opener—two things were made apparent: There was an appalling number of men physically unfit and alike number who could neither read nor write. Women began to talk about universal education and care of the health. When the Spanish influenza took its grim toll in this country, women and men realized that health "was after all the big thing, and now everywhere, where women congregate they talk about it."

There, without going any further into the lessons the war has taught, women may find their great work. The three measures are of vital importance—Health, Education, and Women in Industry.

Dr. Anna Shaw has some interesting things to say on how women should concentrate upon these three things—telling meanwhile how they can accomplish definite results. Enlightened public opinion, supported by political power through the wise use of the ballot, will accomplish much, she says.

Care of health is so vital, she goes on to say, and so far reaching, includes so many problems, requires the most careful and scientific considerations, that she declares that it is worthy of a Federal department.

and a half were engaged in manufacturers, in trade, transportation or in public service. Since the beginning of hostilities, women have become increasingly employed in manufacturing and other productive industries, and the presumption is that their number will be augmented with the assurance that they are a permanent economic and industrial factor.

"While we have a Secretary of Labor in the President's Cabinet at the present time, the unique position of women, coupled with ancient traditions which threaten their liberty in the world's market, requires that there shall be an Assistant Secretary of Labor to whom problems affecting women's employment may be referred. And this assistant secretary should be a woman. When the time comes that women, like men, may freely and without prejudice enter into the industrial life of the world, with all the incentives which men now enjoy, the necessity for special legislation will disappear," declares Dr. Shaw, now as ever the faithful ally of women.

Before reform legislation can become a fact, public opinion must become moulded. The constant talk, then, in clubs and elsewhere is not wasted. It is the rumbling of the volcano, and the volcano in full action will be the vote of organized womanhood.

What may not women accomplish when, in addition to their power of persuasion and educational agitation, they add that of legislation? With political enfranchisement in many states and the assurance of universal suffrage in all states, women have the high privilege and opportunity to build into a reconstructing government those ideals which make for domestic tranquillity, social morality, civic integrity and national peace.

#### WHAT ITALIAN WOMEN ARE TALKING ABOUT.

White women of America are asking for representation in the President's cabinet, while they are demanding "equal pay for equal work." It is interesting to read what some of the women of our allied countries are doing and thinking about; when progress in America seems a little slow to women—when they cannot understand why they still must fight for the things they deem so necessary—a little glimpse of conditions somewhere else—in a country which seems like a dream of loveliness to those who long to visit it—a little glimpse makes the progress of American women seem unbounded.

The Countess Maria Angelo Loschi, the first woman sent by the Italian government across the Atlantic upon a foreign mission, writes interestingly of her countrywomen and ours,

in a recent publication:

"We women of Italy, smiling behind our tears, face a future with strange visions in our eyes. Our recent sad past of death and destitution, our three years' part in the war, has weakened our children, killed our men and threatened our national fabric. But it was only a threat, and our survival, while placing heavy burdens of reconstruction on our shoulders, sees us with new privi- leges.

"Before the war Italy's women were more circumscribed by old ideals than the women of any of the countries of Christian Europe. Feminism has long had its day in the Scandinavian and Anglo-Saxon countries. In France, since the time of Madame de Staél, women have stood at the back of their men, prompting them from behind the scenes. In the Balkans, women, because of the poverty and undeveloped state of natural resources, have worked side by side with the men in shop and field. Even in Germany women were seeking freedom. But in Italy, the men, guided by traditions as old as the Roman empire, believed that our place was in the home. And we were content in that belief. Our customs and our education were directed toward one ideal—that of wifehood and motherhood. If we were of the nobility we were taught the gentler arts—painting, literature, embroidery, music. If we were of the working people we learned how to cook, to sew and to keep house. In whatever walk we might be, we were protected from knowledge of the world.

"Overnight this changed. You all know how the Italian women, proudest noble or humblest peasant, reacted to the call to service. Into the hospitals, the factories, the shops, the public utilities, the banks the offices, the fields, we went at a moment's notice. We were ready to do any kind of work, not afraid of anything which would help our men who had gone so bravely to turn back the Austrian invasion. There was not a trained nurse in Italy. Yet we went willingly with our medical units, shirking no duty far up into rugged and ice-bound mountain ridges. I think it was our lack of training as nurses that first made us realize how little we were equipped for the tasks we were given to do. It was not so bad until the unexpected and sudden Plave disaster, when our hospitals were destroyed and our equipment taken from us.

"From the north, the Gotha raid sent hundreds of thousands of refugees crowding down on us in their terror and distress. We did the best we could under the circumstances. But you American women must understand just how difficult it was for

"During the war Italy had little to think of this change. She was too busy holding her line. But when the armistice was in sight, the necessity for coping with the situation perplexed us. Although we still feel that woman's place is in the home,

us. The Italians are a proud and sensitive people. Our measures of relief had to be those which gave them temporary help and a way to permanent comfort through their own efforts. Establishing the relief goes—or profughi as we Italians call them—in homes, we opened schools for the children and workshops for the women. In this we were handicapped by lack of sufficient money and our ignorance of organization. Added to this was our native timidity in stepping out from the seclusion of our homes into a path so foreign to us.

"It was the work of the women of the American Red Cross that opened our eyes. When they arrived in Italy they found us bewildered. As I have said before, we had accomplished much, but that much was little in comparison with all that had to be done. The American women took hold at once, astonishing us with their genius for organization.

The way in which they established central offices and sent out other women, covering the entire country in little time, was a revelation to us.

The high prices which they paid for labor was also a new departure for us. Their quick intuition as to needs,

their ready ability to meet them, told us at once that here was what we needed. This contact with the nobility we were taught the gentler arts—painting, literature, embroidery, music. If we were of the working people we learned how to cook, to sew and to keep house. In whatever walk we might be, we were protected from knowledge of the world.

"It naturally wrought novel conditions among our women. They began to have new desires. Their horizons expanded beyond the old limits of the home. Many of them, the wives of poor men then at the front, for the first time in their lives, knew what it was to have money of their own to spend as they liked. Young girls, who had looked forward to early marriage and who had known little of vanity, began to long for the things that American women had.

Others began to see a future which held something they liked better than wifehood and motherhood. New vocations presented themselves. Their tastes changed. Why, up to two years ago I do not believe there was a working girl in Italy who knew what it was to own a pair of silk stockings. Even in the nobility silk stockings were luxuries reserved for evening or reception attire.

Before our entrance into the war there were few of us who had dreamed of stenography, typing, clerical work or vocations of any kind.

"During the war Italy had little to think of this change. She was too busy holding her line. But when the

armistice was in sight, the necessity for coping with the situation perplexed us. Although we still feel that woman's place is in the home,

that the family is the foundation of true civilization, we have seen that with a million of our men either dead or disabled, a million women would be forced to remain at work; that with thousands of orphans and homeless girls, there would be much for the women of leisure to do outside of their homes; that we must have vocational and trade schools, compulsory education, extending to every part of our country; and, above all, that we must learn from those whose methods were the result of long experience. And for this we have turned to you women of America."

#### THE SOUL OF RECONSTRUCTION.

"Carry on," mothers and fathers, sisters and sweethearts. Urge your boys to stick contentedly until their physical reconstruction is completed.

Carry on, doctors and nurses. You want to go home, but continue until this job is finished.

Carry on, and spread throughout the land this spirit of reclamation of disabled men.

This is the message of Surgeon-General Ireland to the men and the women of America.

At Letterman general hospital, certain Alameda county women are, in the capacity of government aids, helping "carry on," for Letterman is one of the forty or more military hospitals where physical reconstruction and preparatory vocational training are going on. And it is a sight! Last week there were eleven hundred boys in Letterman hospital and nearly all of them were engaged in some other occupation besides taking pills.

The modern surgeon has not been slow to conclude that if occupied minds and busy hands will render his work more effective and agreeable and will materially increase a

patient's chances of speedy and permanent recovery, such means shall be made use of in the fullest possible way. So at Letterman one sees hundreds of bed patients engaged in all conceivable sorts of play, handiwork and study. In one bed sits Pete, so busily engaged in making a basket or a tray out of ravelled matting that he almost forgets the pain of a freshly amputated foot. On another cot Manuel lies, too weak to sit up but knitting away his troubles. One patient is saving away on interesting bits of jewelry; another is fascinated by learning to weave a bead chain. Both of these boys have a knee firmly clasped in a plaster cast; the long period of waiting for the knee to mend is shortened perceptibly by the interesting work. But beyond that fact lies the great reason for this bedside therapy in which the government aids are engaged. And the great reason is wholly a psychological one—the man from the moment he is able to take notice is given something to do with his hands. He is made to feel that the time when he will have to leave the shelter of the place and take up the occupation of selling pencils or shoestrings on the street corners.

His interest is intrigued from the moment he enters Letterman and with the varying of occupations offered him, his interest does not wane.

Recently, within the last month, commodious barracks have been built at Letterman, where practically anything a man may desire to learn will be taught. Mornings the barracks are full of boys and men; some of them are taking first courses in stenography, bookkeeping, banking—some are taking advanced courses. Some are studying automobile mechanics—with the real thing to pick to pieces and put together again.

Out in the old world's fair ground boys are learning to drive tractors, and when they learn to do it they plow the land for the vegetable gardens. Here are some of the occupations, picked at random, from the list now being taught to these convalescents: Farm management, gardening, algebra, bookkeeping, trigonometry, elemental English, penmanship, pannier, Spanish, radiographing, woodwork, upholstery.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Easter Offering

The new models are extremely fascinating. Striking originality and unusual beauty of contour are reflected in the smart new fashions.

## EASTER WRAP COATS

Distinguished expressions of the graceful Cape and Dolman types which have been given so much prominence in Fashion's dictates of correct Easter modes, of serge, velour, duvetine, Evora cloth, Bolivia, and tricotine.

\$19.75 to \$97.50

## EASTER MILLINERY

Unusual and Distinctive

\$16.50 \$22.50 \$30.00

Remarkably clever and original models of straw braid, taffeta and combinations of crepe, trimmed with French flowers, glycerined ostrich, coque feathers and other novelties, approved by the season's demand.

## SMART SUITS

of Style and Individuality

\$25 to \$125

Tailored and demi-tailored models, box coat and vestee effects, developed in the approved colors and materials for Spring, including serges, gabardines, tricotines, poiret twill and velour.

## NEW FROCKS

Attractive and Distinctive

\$25 to \$150

Beautiful Spring frocks of rare charm and pronounced individuality. In Georgette, serge, jersey, tricotine and taffeta in clever draped, tunic, coat, blouse and tailored models, and a wide diversity of Spring shades.

### Sport Skirts

Skirts of serge in colorful plaids, Baronette satins, Dew Kist, Fantaisie and fancy poplin in bright Spring shades.

\$17.50 TO \$49.50

### Sport Coats

Velveteen and wool jersey Sport Coats in black and the new Spring shades. Just the thing for town, country club or general sport wear.

\$25.00 AND \$29.50

## The Dawn of a New Comfort!



DOES your corset pinch? If so, the trouble probably lies in the old style clasp!

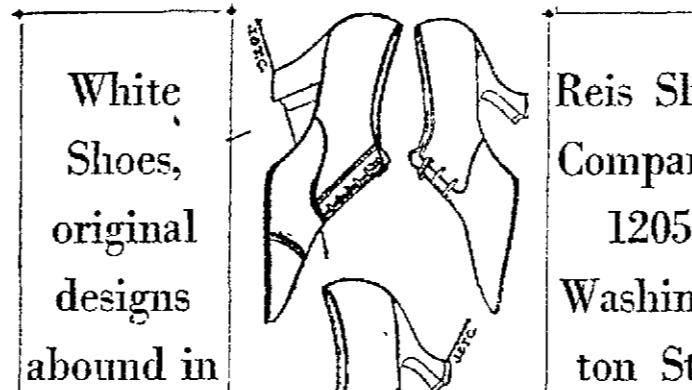
**Bon Ton CORSETS**

have the wonderful new O-I-C clasp which CANNOT PINCH or BREAK and always STAYS FLAT. Why not have the BEST when it costs no more?

At Leading Dealers

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY  
28 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

### EASTER SUGGESTIONS DAME FASHION



White Shoes, original designs abound in our latest showing

Reis Shoe Company,  
1205 Washington St.,  
at Twelfth

Cousins Shoes  
for women

Patterns that are exclusive with us

Prices are pleasing

In Tan Kid Oxfords, Cuban heels, light weight welt soles .....	\$8.50
In Gun Calfskin, full wood Louis XV heels, hand-turned soles .....	\$10.00
In Sterling Patent Leather, full wood Louis XV heels .....	\$10.00
In Dark Tan Calfskin, high or low Cuban heels—also Louis XV heels .....	\$12.00



BOYS'  
AND  
GIRLS'  
GOOD  
SHOES

Reis Shoe Company  
1205 Washington St. A-172

# SOCIETY---By Suzette

(Continued From Page 2)

tion of the bride-elect and her fiance from college is that of Mrs. Eleanor Lee and Harold Behneman recently of the medical corps on Angel Island. Both are students at the University of California. Mr. Behneman has just received his discharge from the service.

Miss Elton Simmons announced her engagement to Ensign Vincent A. La Barre at a luncheon at which she presided as hostess earlier in the week at the Town and Country Club across the bay. The pretty affair was given in honor of Miss Grace Maddock of Sacramento.

Mrs. William Norton was formerly a student at Miss Head's school in Berkeley—the daughter of Mrs. Ella C. Donsall and the late Edward S. Donsall.

Lieutenant Norton has many friends this side of the bay and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Norton of Claremont. He is a University of California graduate and member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison and her son, Robert Morrison, are spending the Easter vacation days at Inverness where they are occupying an attractive summer cottage.

One of the handsomely appointed dinners recently given for Miss Katherine Whilton and her be-

trothed, Lieutenant Edward von Adelung, U. S. A., was that presided over by Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon at her residence in Claremont. Besides the guests of honor at the affair were Miss Sue Tuttle, Miss Eva Hind, Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Katherine Bennett, Miss Nancy Purchase and Herbert Tiezen, Archibald von Adelung, Clinton Munson, William Davis, Lieutenants Edward and Mrs. J. Edson Kelsey.

The Berkeley Tennis Club will be the setting for the dancing party which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stow will give in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane Stow, Friday evening, April 26. One hundred and fifty cards have been sent out for the affair.

Notes of congratulation were sent to a number of East Bay homes this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Rohr (Jessie Cook) are the proud parents of a little daughter born last week.

The Jack Okells have a wee little daughter, Shirley Okell, as she is known to members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breuer of Walla Vista Avenue are the parents of a baby son born April 5, and christened Robert Warren Breuer.

A coterie of friends who enjoyed luncheon together at the Hotel Oakland as the guests of Mrs. Carlton Dethlefsen Wednesday were Mrs. Irving Culver, Mrs. Philip Plummer, Mrs. C. M. Peck, Mrs. James Hamilton Todd Jr. and Miss Dorothy Hamilton.

The last of the series of social af-

fares given for Miss Ruth Kelsey, whose marriage to Lieutenant Phillip Gier takes place May 14 at St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley, will be the tea for which Miss Mary Lipman has sent out cards for Saturday afternoon, April 26. Five hundred invitations have been extended for the Kelsey-Gier wedding, the reception to follow to be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edson Kelsey.

The Berkeley Tennis Club will be the setting for the dancing party which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stow will give in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane Stow, Friday evening, April 26. One hundred and fifty cards have been sent out for the affair.

At the termination of a month's visit at the home of her friend, Miss Esther Brandes of Seattle, Mrs. Pearl Cawston Fillmore will return to the home of her mother, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, April 26.

Miss Dorothy Cawston, youngest daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, was entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Delger Moller. The luncheon table was artistic in its array of spring blossoms. About the table were seated Mrs. Dorothy Cawston, Miss Ruth Abbott, Miss Margaret Webster, Miss Doris Rodolph, Miss Elizabeth Clay, Miss Isabel Elliott and Mrs. Merrill Dow.

A coterie of the younger children who are students in the grades at Miss Horton's gave a benefit yesterday afternoon for the Armenians at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Melbourne in Walsworth Avenue from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Cawston will give a dancing party May 2 for members of the sub-debutante set at the Home Club in Fourth Avenue Heights. One hundred and fifty cards have been sent out.

Edward Young, son of the Julius Youngs of Piedmont, has left for Bureka, to be gone for several months.

The Roger Chicklers have returned from a trip to southern California, having been away for a fortnight.

Among those who have gone across the bay to live are Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, who have given up their home in Piedmont. Mrs. Edwards is a sister of Mrs. Augustus Bray, who also makes her home in San Francisco.

Miss Nancy Purchase was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon for Miss Katherine Whilton, fiancee of Lieutenant Edward von Adelung. Miss Eva Hind, fiancee of Lieutenant Commander Francis Edwards, shared the honors of the afternoon with Miss Whilton.

Former classmates of Miss Ethel Mills at Mills College shared her hospitality at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the hostess in Russell street, Berkeley. Miss Mills later attended the University of California, and not long ago returned from Honolulu, where she has passed considerable of her time.

Sunday week Mr. and Mrs. John E. Black of Thousand Oaks entertained a group of friends in honor of their house guests, Lieutenant and Mrs. Leverett Lewis, who left last Monday for Stockton. They have returned for the weekend, however, and will be entertained this evening at a similar party by the Blacks.

In a few days Dr. George Wintermute and his two daughters, the Misses Marjorie and Jane, will leave for an extended trip through the east. In their honor, Miss Florence Breed gave a luncheon at her home in Piedmont for a few of the most intimate friends of the departing guests.

## ARMY PROMOTION FOR GEORGE HUNT

**DON'T ENDURE RHEUMATIC PAIN!**  
**HERE'S QUICK RELIEF FOR YOU**

Stop the pain! Give me relief! That's what you want when you're hurt. That's what you get with Sloan's Liniment. It not only "kills pain," but does it quickly, without delay.

You don't even have to wait to rub in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates, and its clear, clean liquid can be poured right on the skin without staining. Get a generous size bottle from your druggist today. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

**Sloan's KILLS  
PAIN**  
The World's  
Liniment

George Alvin Hunt, San Francisco engineer, who went to France in December, 1917, has been promoted to a Lieutenant colonel according to word received by his father-in-law, G. A. Laird, 1089 Park Avenue, San Francisco.

Colonel Hunt entered the army in May, 1915. He was given a captain at the end of the first officer training camp and a few months afterward was recommended for a majority. He saw service at Châlons-Thierry with the Third division and was with the 90th division in the St. Mihiel offensive. Last October he was transferred to the first and can do a chisel gas officer, and while acting in that capacity took part in the fierce fighting on the Argonne front.

Mrs. Hunt and their 3-year-old son have been living with relatives in Ahmeda and in Placer county during Colonel Hunt's absence in France.

**FRIDAY ON SUNDAY HUNTING,** AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13.—The committee on inland fisheries and game has presented two reports on the bill to repeal the act prohibiting Sunday hunting. The majority report "ought not to pass" was filed along with the minority report "ought to pass."

Notes to reach right down to the seat of the trouble, warming and easing the nerves and tissues. You can almost feel the inflammation, swelling or stiffness subside, as the pain grows less and less.

You don't even have to wait to rub in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates, and its clear, clean liquid can be poured right on the skin without staining. Get a generous size bottle from your druggist today. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

## CLUB NOTES

(Continued From Page 3)

poultry raising and a score of other occupations.

In the afternoons the barracks are not full; the convalescing soldier is entitled to a pass for the afternoon and it is hard not to take advantage of it and "go down town." In the afternoons, however, there are still many who may be found studying away or plowing away, and these are the boys who, despite alluring passes, stick at the job of learning something.

For some of the boys the government training will cease on their discharge from the hospital. These boys will be the ones who will be looking for a job, because they are not 10 per cent disabled; they are practically whole men. A .9 per cent disability, which might be translated into a paraplegic arm or some such loss, entitles the discharged soldier to further government training in any occupation he may desire until he is able to be self supporting.

It is the hope and aim of the government that no soldier sailor or marine shall remain out of employment for any considerable length of time after his discharge. Instances may, and undoubtedly will, arise where disabled men will return home without proper arrangements or re-employment.

Here is where co-operation is needed between each individual and the government agencies. If a disabled soldier should be seen seeking charity under the guise of selling trinkets on the street corner, it is the duty of the individual citizen to report such facts to the proper authorities, in this case the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington. There is no excuse for a man to have to sell trinkets on the street and if one is seen doing it, he is either ignorant of what Uncle Sam will do for him or he is a fake.

And here is a message to the women who are at Letterman, the women who have given up teaching school (in the ordinary sense), who have given up office jobs to accept positions as reconstruction aides—here is a message, if needed, will put over successfully this great plan of the American government:

"Do you remember a particular teacher, back in the old grammar school days, who subtly inspired you to go on through high school?

"Do you recall that high school teacher who planted something within your very soul that caused you to continue your education on into college—or, if not college, yet gave you a vision of what the future might hold for you providing you carried on?"

"And when the president of the school board talked to your class who are in the habit of spending weekends in the country may be able to bring specimens of flowers to class for identification. It is possible that students may find it convenient to make field trips in groups."

"We are however, abundant at this time of the year and ability to identify familiar plants adds much to the pleasure of a trip into the hills or country.

Teachers and parents of children will doubt be especially interested in a course of this character. Instruction is free, and anyone desiring to enrol should report to room 204 Monday evening.

**Hears 3 Reports as to Her Soldier Son**

AKRON, Ohio, April 12.—Mrs. Hattie Russ, widow of a boy searching about her son, who has been in France and in the thick of the fighting, and concerning whom she has had three different reports. In February she received a message from the War Department that her son had been severely wounded. Three days later she had a report that he had died of wounds in October. Now the casualty list announces that he has been severely wounded.

**WILDFLOWERS TO BE STUDIED**

A class in botany will organize at Technical Continuation High school tomorrow night. Attention will be given exclusively to a study of California wild flowers. The course will include a study of general plant classifications with some work in flower analysis. M. R. Nichols of the day school faculty is the instructor in charge of the course.

This course is scheduled for Monday evenings so that members of the class who are in the habit of spending weekends in the country may be able to bring specimens of flowers to class for identification. It is possible that students may find it convenient to make field trips in groups.

We are however, abundant at this time of the year and ability to identify familiar plants adds much to the pleasure of a trip into the hills or country.

Teachers and parents of children will doubt be especially interested in a course of this character. Instruction is free, and anyone desiring to enrol should report to room 204 Monday evening.

**Put a Soul into Reconstruction**

with the desire for a better future.

## PORTLAND SEEKS SHRINE SESSION

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—A campaign of nation-wide scope has been placed under way by Al Kader Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of this city, in its efforts to obtain the holding here of the imperial council session of the Shrine in 1920.

Pledges of support have been received from Shriners in many cities,

and according to reports received there

is excellent prospect that at the coming

imperial session to be held in Indianopolis in July the Portland invitation

for next year will be accepted.

An entertainment fund of \$100,000

has been pledged by the local Shriners,

to be made available in case the 1920

session comes here. Of this amount the

Portland temple will provide \$10,000,

and the balance is being raised by a

campaign among business men. Contracts already have been signed by the

Shriners with the hotels of Portland,

which agree to provide accommodations for 50,000 Shriners, if that many come

to the convention.

Governor Ben W. Clapp, a noble of

Al Kader Temple, has sent telegrams

of invitation to potentates of 150 temples

throughout the United States, Canada

and Mexico, urging Portland's

claiming to be host in 1920. Mayor George L. Baker has just completed a tour of the country, during which he devoted much attention to arousing interest among Shriners generally in Portland's

invention.

Portlanders are widely enthusiastic

over the prospect of showering the

Shriners with thousands of roses,

of having the visitors do their parades

and stunts in a climate where the

temperatures rarely a "heat" in a mile

of walking, where the snow caps of the

mountains form a background for the

Oriental scenes and in a city whose

citizens are taught tricks of hospitality

at the knee of mother.

**Husband Refused to Talk to Wife**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 12.—A new form of communication between husband and wife was told in Judge Klene's division of the Circuit Court. As a result, Mrs. Blanche Peiffer was granted a divorce from Frank H. Peiffer.

The last year they lived together, according to Mrs. Peiffer's testimony, Peiffer wrote her notes and left them on a pin cushion or under her plate. He never spoke, she said.

Peiffer's motto was that he could tell people all they wanted to know in ten minutes and he could tell him all he wanted to know about them in the same length of time.

STREET CARNIVALS BANNED.

AKRON, Ohio, April 12.—There

will be no "streets of Cairo" or any

of the attendant attractions in Akron

this year. The department of public

works has issued a circular

saying that carnivals will be com-

pletely banned.

Al Kader Temple, Ancient Arabic

Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine,

of Akron, has issued a circular

saying that carnivals will be com-

pletely banned.

Many carnivals last year, so "Little

Egypt" will have to find other pas-

tures and the boys who want to buy

them will have to find other amuse-

ments.

many carnivals last year, so "Little

Egypt" will have to find other pas-

tures and the boys who want to buy

them will have to find other amuse-

ments.

## Don't Envy Your Neighbor Electric Light--Have It Yourself

YOU, too, can make your home more pleasant and inviting by having the home wired for electricity

**5 Rooms Wired Complete With Fixtures \$56.50**

</

**Norton Sentenced to Indeterminate Term**

W. J. Norton was sentenced yesterday to San Quentin for an indeterminate period of from one year to life by Judge T. W. Harris, following his conviction of highway robbery. The defendant, who writes on the subject of prison reform, having accumulated information during three terms in state prisons appealed from the decision denying him a new trial.

**Pioneer's Estate Is Left to Widow**

The will of Charles Jacob, pioneer merchant of Calaveras county, but who lived in Oakland prior to his death on March 31, 1919, was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is unappraised, but is said to be considerably over \$10,000. The entire income from the estate is to go to the widow, Margaret Elliott, Jacob, until her death, and then to the children, Henrietta Wise, Tillie Prindle, Dave Jacob and Fred Jacob.

**REDUCE WEIGHT EASILY**

No more worry about your over-stoutness. Take Oil of Korein, follow the simple, health-improving Korsin 7 System and it is positively guaranteed you will lose 10 to 50 pounds—whatever amount of superfluous fat you need to be rid of or this self treatment will cost you nothing! We offer \$100.00 Cash Guarantee!

Measure and weigh yourself now; watch the delightful steady reduction. Become healthier, younger, more active and attractive; gain real beauty.

This method is also guaranteed to be perfectly harmless. Oil of Korein is not a laxative; contains no thyroid—but is a vegetal oil containing genuine fucus vesiculosus, an ingredient obtained from certain seaweeds. Men and women are astonished at the reduction after all else had failed. Recommended by physicians.

**Oil of Korein**

A prominent Philadelphian, George Reynolds, Walker Avenue, lost 20 lbs. the first month and continued using Oil of Korein, massaging himself daily, until he reduced 64 lbs. Mrs. J. B. Hansen, Plattsburgh, reduced 29 lbs. in less than 2 months. Mrs. L. C. Patrick, Niland, wanted to reduce 8 lbs. and did so in two weeks. An Albany business man, F. G. Drew, lost 56 lbs. in 3 months. Many say "fat seems to melt away", or "measurements decrease like magic", etc. Legions of voluntary testimonials.

Don't carry the tedious burden of unhealthy fat. Become slender and attractive by this superior easy method. Amaze yourself and friends. Increase your efficiency! Oil of Korein comes in capsules, easy to take. Buy a small box at any busy pharmacy; or the druggist will get it for you. Or, write us and we will mail you a box in plain wrapper, which you may pay for when it comes to you. Begin reducing now!

New Book "Reduce Weight Happily" gives helpful information. Will be mailed free on request. Cut this advertisement out and keep it. Do not lose this chance of a lifetime to improve yourself miraculously. Address KOREIN CO., NE-183, Sta. F., New York

**BOOK FREE**

# Pabcolin

The artistic durable floor covering



Not a substitute for Linoleum, but something new and different, with extra wearing qualities, beauty of design and finish, yet inexpensive.

The strength and firmness of the heavy, waterproof "body," and the extra-thick surface of PABCOLIN, insure long, satisfactory service. PABCOLIN is uninjured by water or soap suds, and successfully resists foot traffic and hard household wear.

Extra quality, extra value, new and exclusive patterns and beautiful colors—yet inexpensive. Ask your dealer to show you PABCOLIN—the attractive floor covering with the glossy, durable finish.

The PARAFFINE COMPANIES, Inc.  
Manufacturers San Francisco

**PABCO PRODUCTS**  
Pabcolin Pattern No. 23

## CONVICT MAN ON TESTIMONY OF HIS WIFE

Every woman is a person in the eyes of the law, entitled to testify against her husband in the trial of men for treason or her property, according to an interpretation of the statutes by Judge James G. Quinn.

The decision was given yesterday in the case of Margaret Christ against Herman Christ of Berkeley, whom she accused in the Berkeley justice court of disturbing her peace. The jury at the trial found the husband guilty and he was sentenced to 20 days in jail and a fine of \$50. He appealed, alleging that he was convicted on the testimony of his wife, who, under the law, could not testify against him.

Judge Quinn affirmed the judgment, holding that the statutes were so amended in 1905 as to allow a woman to testify against her husband in case of alleged offenses against his person or property. The law was so amended, the court pointed out, as the result of a failure to convict a husband of arson when he had burned his wife's property, because she was unable to testify and there was no other witness. Notwithstanding the amendment, wives have been unable generally to complain against husbands in the case of personal violence, the amendment being generally overlooked, and the present case is said to be the first in this country.

Reviewing the development of the laws on the subject, the court said that formerly disturbance of the peace was such an offense as would disturb a large number of people. Later it came to be necessary to allege that only a family or an unrelated neighborhood was disturbed, and now a man may be arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace of a single individual, even his wife in her own home.

Originally, and until recently, it was explained, a wife's identity was so closely merged with that of her husband that she could not accuse him of crime against her.

## ASSEMBLY FAVORS DIVISION OF U.C.

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—The bill to establish a branch of the University of California at Los Angeles passed the Assembly today, 42 to 3. The appropriation carried in the bill is a net increase of \$26,000 over the amount necessary to run the present university. The buildings of the Los Angeles normal school are turned over to the university to become the Southern California branch.

The university would not be split for the two final years of the course. Just the first two years' university training would be given at the new Los Angeles school, to make it easier for Southern California students to attend. The normal school, now being given there will be continued as a part of the college.

The present facilities will accommodate about 900 students.

The easy passage of the bill, it is rumored along the underground of the legislature, was the result of a compromise between the northern and southern legislation over the Fleming university bill and the Breed bill to increase the university faculty salary schedule. Strong opposition to the division of the university was at first manifested.

### War Veterans Will Meet Tuesday Night

The War Veterans of Alameda county will hold a special meeting at Chabot hall, Tenth and Jefferson streets, next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The veterans will be asked to adopt a proposed constitution upon which a committee on organization has been working for the past two weeks. Correspondence between officials of the organization and Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., regarding the proposed organization of the American Legion will be read and discussed.

Any man who has honorably served in the armed forces of the United States at any time is eligible for membership in the War Veterans of Alameda county, and such are invited to attend Tuesday night's meeting.

### Woman Remembered Earthquake of 1812

SANTA ANA, April 12.—Margarita Meechuk, an Indian woman of Capistrano, who is said to have passed 110 years at Capistrano and to have remembered the wrecking of the old mission there in 1812, was buried in that village yesterday.

It was common gossip at the mission town that the old Indian woman remembered the earthquake in 1812 when more than thirty worshippers were killed when the mission tower crashed through the roof.

The body was interred in the old cemetery at Capistrano.

## LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, made up by the addition of other ingredients which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and lustrous.

—Advertisement.

## Oakland Tribune

### Keeps a Store; Teaches Knitting; Has Spare Time



MRS. W. P. ELLIOTT.

### Cafeteria Travels Through Factory

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 12.—A traveling cafeteria is moving daily through the factory of the Stanley Works in this city. The shop has decided to feed their own

employees at cost and in addition to providing a lunch room for employees, a milkman makes daily trips through the factory supplying those who wish a fresh, pure article, and others operate the traveling cafeteria, which distributes other edibles in the same way. Dancing is permitted after luncheon.

ASK NATIONS LEAGUE  
JUNEAU, Alaska, April 12.—A joint resolution seeking to put on the Alaska territorial legislature on record as endorsing the league of nations was introduced in the senate by speaker E. J. White. A similar resolution was introduced in the house by Senator T. C. Price, of Anchorage.

BESTS FLU ATTACK AT 101.  
MERIDEN, Conn., April 12.—Miss Julia Copperthwaite, 101, who has just turned her one hundred and first birthday, enjoys the distinction of being the oldest person in this vicinity who has recovered from the "flu."

Say you saw it in THE TRIBUNE.

# FASTER BUT A WEEK AWAY

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
**Hale's**  
OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSALE

STERLING SILVER BAR PINS—Different styles to select from.  
Special, each ..... \$1  
RED BEADS—The season's most popular novelty; \$1.00 values.  
Special, each ..... 75c

# THE BIG EXPANSION SALE

Offers tremendous savings on fresh new crisp merchandise. You can dress up at such a little price you'll never miss it.

## RUGS, CURTAINS AND DRAPERYES

At Great Savings for Monday and Tuesday Only

TAPESTRY RUGS—\$32.50 value; size 9x12 feet; pretty patterns.	ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—(Slightly imperfect); size 7.6x9 ft. Reg. \$45.00 value.	FIBRE RUGS—6x9. Reg. \$15.00 value.
Each ..... \$22.00	Special, each ..... \$31.00	Special, each ..... \$11.75
VELVET RUGS—8x11 feet; \$32.50 value; pretty patterns.	BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 ft. Reg. \$57.50 value.	RAG RUGS—\$1.75 value; size 25x50 inches; fringed ends.
Each ..... \$22.00	Special, each ..... \$39.00	Special, each ..... \$1.19
ROYAL WILTON RUGS—Reg. \$79.50 value; size 9x12 feet. Special	AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet; regular \$47.50 value.	CRETONNE—Beautiful patterns; 65¢ quality; 36 in. wide.
\$63.00	Special, each ..... \$35.50	Special, each ..... 39c
EXTRA HIGH PILE AXMINSTER RUGS—(Slightly imperfect). Reg. \$60.00 and \$65.00 value.	FIBRE RUGS—9x12. Reg. \$23.00 value.	RAJAH TAPESTRY EFFECT DRAPERY FABRIC—\$1.50 yard.
Each ..... \$44.00	Special, each ..... \$16.50	Special, each ..... 59c
Lace Flouncings	FIBRE RUGS—8x10.6. Reg. \$21.00 value.	MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS—\$4 quality; choice of many patterns.
LACE FLOUNCINGS, with lovely designs on net 18 inches wide. These are ideal for making Easter and confirmation lace dresses—59c, 75c and 98c yard.	Special, each ..... \$15.50	Special, pair ..... \$2.35
SILK LACE FLOUNCINGS, with hand-run thread effect; handsome designs; floral effects; 21 to 24 inch widths. Priced at \$1.69 and \$1.98 yard.	WHITE NET—72 inches wide—85c. \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.	SUNFAST—Figured designs; all wanted colors; 36 in. wide; 98c quality—Special, yard ..... 69c
ING—Wide ruffle edge and Val. insertion; material is fine mercerized batiste. Yard ..... 79c	SILK NET—40 inches wide; pink, white, blue and Nile—	NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—\$4.25 quality. Special, pair ..... 2.35
EMBROIDERIES for Easter Dresses and Underwear, Etc.	100 SAMPLE HATS \$5	Toilet Accessories JAVA RICE FACE POWDER. Special ..... 29c
Big stock at lowest prices. Best values in Oakland.	100 SAMPLE HATS \$5	ARMOUR'S TOILET SOAP—15c value; hard-milled; assorted odors. 3 for ..... 25c
EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING—26 in. wide, with showy lace designs, so appropriate for children's confirmation and Easter dresses. Yard ..... 55c	EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING—24 to 25 in. wide; fine imported organdie; beautiful floral designs. Big 95c	SANITOL TOOTH PASTE. Special ..... 23c
EMBROIDERY EDGES of Swiss cambric and Longcloth; all beautifully finished with fast edges; all sorts of pretty designs; widths from 2 to 4 inches. Yard ..... 10c	EMBROIDERY EDGES—Good quality fine Longcloth; have open eyelet designs; all perfectly finished and fast edges; 4 to 6 inches wide. Yard ..... 15c	SALE OF CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR HATS—Banded with silk ribbon; all the new spring colors and color combinations included. Monday, each ..... 3.45
SALE OF LITTLE COATS FOR CHILDREN—Beautiful little models made of serge, granite cloth and poplin, finished with dainty little pique and voile collars over silk collars; many styles to choose from; ages 2 to 6 years. Special, each ..... \$8.95	CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK GLOVES—Elbow length; Kayser Reg. \$1.00 value. Pair ..... 89c	NEW HAT SHAPES—All kinds of new shapes; small, medium and large and all wanted colors; \$2.95 and \$3.95 values. Monday, each ..... 1.95
WAR VETERANS WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT	WOMEN'S WHITE SILK GLOVES—Seconds of \$1.00 and \$1.50 quality. Pair ..... 69c	SALE OF CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR HATS—Banded with silk ribbon; all the new spring colors and color combinations included. Monday, each ..... 3.45
WOMAN REMEMBERED EARTHQUAKE OF 1812	1.65 Women's Gloves \$1.65	SALE OF CHILDREN'S CONFIRMATION DRESSES—Cheerful styles; made of white net, voile, organdie and lawn; trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon; many handsome styles to choose from—\$3.45, \$4.95, \$5.95 and up to \$12.75 each.
LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR	"Baeme" make; white lace; stylish and light weight; pique sewn; one large clasp; choice of white or black; embroidered back. Pair ..... 89c	CAPES AND DOLMANS—Navy Serge Capes and all-wool Dolmans with extra full flare broadcloth and velours; wanted spring shades. Specially priced, each \$13.95, \$19.50 and \$25.00.
Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know	CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK GLOVES—Elbow length; Kayser Reg. \$1.00 value. Pair ..... 89c	STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.	WOOL OXFORD COATING—Light weight; measures full 60 in. Regularly sold at \$4.50 yard. Special, yard ..... \$3.00	BLEACHED SHEETS—Heavy quality; size 81x90. \$1.45
But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, made up by the addition of other ingredients which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.	NAVY BLUE VELOUR—56 in. wide; good dark shade of navy blue. Reg. \$4.00 quality. Special, yard ..... \$2.50	SILK KOLINE COMFORTS—Large double bed size; white filling. On sale, \$1.98
A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and lustrous.	UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Extra heavy quality. Size 72x90, each. \$1.39	HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Heavy quality; double bed size. Special, each ..... \$2.45
—Advertisement.	BLEACHED SHEETS—Heavy quality; size 81x90. \$1.45	SILK PONGEE—33 in. wide; natural color only; all pure silk; 75¢ quality. Special, yard ..... 43c
WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington Street at 11th.	NEW FANCY VESTINGS—Brocade figures on heavy material; velveteens with small neat figures, and a big line of novelty silks suitable for collars and vestes. Priced at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard.	BLEACHED UTICA SHEETING—Extra heavy quality, full 2½ yards wide; 80c value. Special, yard ..... 59c
	LARGE STOCK OF BLACK POPLINS—36 in. wide; silk mixed; very high lustre; these were bought to sell at \$1.25 yard, but the order was duplicated and we have too many, therefore this remarkable reduced price. 75c	FINE VOILES, figured and flowered patterns; 38 inches wide—29c, 35c, 45c, 50c and 59c yard.
	NEW FANCY VESTINGS—Brocade figures on heavy material; velveteens with small neat figures, and a big line of novelty silks suitable for collars and vestes. Priced at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard.	AMOSKEAG SUITING, 32 inches wide, striped and solid colors, yard ..... 27c

STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED	BLEACHED SHEETS—Good weight; size 81x90. \$1.45	BLEACHED UTICA SHEETING—Extra heavy quality, full 2½ yards wide; 80c value. Special, yard ..... 59c

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## Americans Put "Pep" Into Australia; And Play Managers Wail

**Horrors!** They've Americanized the Antipodes, dramatically speaking! Said old Australia, where of yore stock actors used to lead a placid existence, playing the same cities for years, rehearsing at nine in the morning, owning their own homes, are giving place to the frenzied rustlers from America—all because of the war. They've taught the art of the "pay or play" contract—what's that? driving Australian managers wild! They've taught the Australian actors to live in apartments and rehearse at 11—lo! nine nights after the show! They've thoroughly Americanized them, and it's costing the Australian managers a small fortune and a lot of sleep.

So says George Cross, noted Australian producer, now visiting America, and at present in Oakland. "It's what you Americans call a bright," says Cross. "They've got the art of running pictures. American actors come over by the shipload, almost, after the war—and Australia grubbed everything. Actors in my country were soldiers by that time, and Australia likes any show from America anyhow. But the Americans

haven't got the guts. Eddie Foy and his troupe, the Six Kitties, sisters, girl musicians who are noted for their beauty as well as their musical rendering, will render with charm. Charlie Wilson, the most laughable of comedians, will add to the laughter. Florence Hobson and Helen Porter will open a sensational act consisting not only of songs but some novelties and surprises. There are the "Girls of Altitude" in swift movements, a singing and dancing troupe.

The McLeutys, descendants of the famous Daniel Boone, are really his rivals as marksmen. Henry advance American, the same name, is to be seen in the difficult role of Marcelle.

Clifford Demarest, company incl.

Linden, Maud Campbell, Paul Atter, Al Atwell, Harry Davis, Souther, Linden, Harry Sleight, J. Irving Soudard, etc., will be there.

"I don't know where it will end."

"Australia does like the American style of show, though. That's why I've come to America. I've had to direct American comedies over there and I thought I'd leave it after the American fashion. The other plays are dying on the stage, in fact, the whole world is becoming Americanized, in a way. I guess it's because of the American films; no one knows America makes all the films we get there."

"Anyhow—they've driven the managers nearly crazy, these Americans, and they've driven me here to study American."

### COLUMBIA

### FULTON

"Take It From Me" the new musical comedy at the Columbia theater promises to fit nicely into the chain of Winter Garden attractions, being staged by N. White, producer of "The Cat Concert."

The show is a hedge-pedee of fun, joy, music and merriment with interesting scenes of a girl's life, dancing and whistling. White will be the assistance of Solly Carter, will attend to the comedy. Eva Robertson, Fred Young, Laura Vail and Leslie Allis will give the so-called high comedy and the singing of the Columbia trio will render melodies, and the chorus girls will continue to dance and sing the popular minstrel.

"Take It From Me" specializes in good singing and a number of new and catchy tunes will be offered.

The show will run through the entire month of April.

The new show will start this afternoon and continue until the entire week. There will be matinees daily, and the customary special nights will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

### COLUMBIA A FAMILY THEATRE

"More Than a Hit"

SEE THE COLUMBIA WINTER GARDEN AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES THIRD

"GIGGLING GIRLESQUE SHOW"

"Take It From Me"

WITH THE WORLD'S LOVeliEST CHORUS

"ALL FROLIC AND FUN"

WHY IS IT SUCH A SUCCESS???

### PANTAGES

Dickie Palmer will bring his well known Magazine Girls to the Pantages for a week commencing with the matinee today. These girls are known as the world's Vanity Fair as they represent the girls who appear on the cover and within the pages of this magazine. The offering will be one continuous music and dancing.

For the first time, Dickie Palmer will present an act of dancing a la carte.

Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson appear in a roaring comedy skit entitled "The Woman on the Police Index." Thursday, Louis Benetton made a hit on the Pantages circuit when she was here a year ago.

A clever little miss and a man who had been drunk too many will appear in the act entitled "The Man Who Came to Town." Sara Vernon will take the role of the "peach" while Tommy Van will be the "Variety Boy" is what they call Lew Wilson, of whom they say "he is a boy that can do anything that any little devilish actor can, and he has an original way of getting it over."

A Pathé comedy will be the screen offering.

### NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA

Now Open

Tank and Surf Swimming Amusements Galore

### SPRING CARNIVAL

Benefit Oakland Labor Temple

19th Street and Telegraph Avenue,

beginning Monday evening

### Greek Theater

ENT. CAL. NEXT FRIDAY Afternoon 3 o'clock.

NINTH ANNUAL GOOD FRIDAY SACRED CONCERT

and production of Rosina's STABAT MATER

PAUL STEINDOFF, DIRECTOR MARCELLA CRAFT

SOPRANO, AND ALL-STAR CAST

ORGANIST, OFF. OF CHORUS OF 200.

PRICE, \$1.50, 50c, 25c, 15c, 10c.

at Sherman Clay & Co., S. F. and Oakland and Berkeley offices.

Coming April 21.—The Better Ol'.

With James K. Mackett.

### THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

Four Days Commencing Thursday Eve.

Prices—Evenings 75¢ to \$1.50. Matin.

Saturday and Sunday, Best Seats, \$1.

Coming April 21.—The Better Ol'.

With James K. Mackett.

Beginning today for 3 days Dustin Far-

num is "A Man in the Open," Evelyn

Mebell in "Her Mistake," The Three

Gold Countess, the masked

duo, the Charley Ray and the masked

duo.

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# WORLD WAR ON DISEASE IS LAUNCHED

## SAYS DIVORCE LAW IS BROKEN

DENVER, April 12.—That interlocutory decrees of divorce are violated "every day" in Los Angeles, and that she knows of many instances in which both parties to a divorce have remained in disobedience of the injunction of the Superior Court here, was the remarkable charge made in Denver, Colo., by Florence Mitchell LeBaron, who is in the Denver city jail, charged with bigamy.

"I have done nothing wrong and nothing to be ashamed of," declared the young woman, who was a singer in this city and who eloped from Phoenix, Ariz., before her decree of divorce granted her husband, D. S. Mitchell of Los Angeles, had become final.

She added that her conduct was justified by the fact she has only done what a great many other

The Red Cross conference, now in session at Cannes, France, headed by Henry P. Davison of the American Red Cross, and representatives of France, England, Italy and Japan, is mapping out a universal health program that will be coordinated with the work of the League of Nations.

Second only in importance to the meeting at Paris, where the foremost statesmen of the world are serving for a plan that will enable the nations of the earth to dwell in peace, is the conference at Cannes, assembled for the laudable purpose of formulating plans for improving the health and minimizing the distress of mankind everywhere.

As the first step in this tremendous program the committee has prevailed upon the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva to call a convention of the Red Cross organizations of the world to meet at Geneva thirty days after the declaration of peace. The plans by which the peoples of the world, through their Red Cross organizations, may cooperate for the betterment of health and welfare will be worked out at Cannes and will be ready by the time the world's Red Cross congress at Geneva begins its labors.

### EXPERTS TO ASSIST.

The world's leading experts in public health, tuberculosis hygiene, sanitation, and child welfare have been summoned to Cannes to assist the committee. While measures for handling problems of world relief in emergencies, such as fires, famine and pestilence, will have a large share in the program, sound ways by which public health can be improved will be included. The unification of effort being directed not only toward relieving human suffering and distress but toward preventing it.

As a majority of the other nations of the world have Red Cross organizations or relief societies which function along Red Cross lines, it is believed that their governments will follow the lead of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Because of its wonderful achievement in the world war, the Red Cross societies of other countries have accorded leadership in the world movement to the organization from the United States. The selection of Davison to head the committee at Cannes was graceful recognition of the pre-eminence of the American Red Cross in relief work.

The American organization has approximately 1,000,000 adult and 3,000,000 junior members divided among 386 chapters and thousands of auxiliaries. The part the American Red Cross will play in the universal program will be directed by Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee of the organization. Dr. Farrand is now at Cannes helping to shape up the program.

JAPAN IS ACTIVE.

Japan, as a Red Cross membership of more than 1,500,000 who enroll for ten years and pay a minimum of about a dollar and a half a year dues. Its membership of 30,000 before the world conflict grew to about 300,000 by the end of 1913.

France has a total membership of about 250,000. The French Red Cross provided more than 50,000 and more than 140,000 men and women in a total of 125,000 beds during the recent war. In July, 1913, the organization had assets valued at more than \$21,000,000.

One month after the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 the British Red Cross had 2346 detachments, representing a personnel of 73,365 trained workers. During 1916 the Canadian Red Cross had 10,000 a day for relief work in France.

Belgium has commanded the sympathy and admiration of the whole world for its heroic part in the world struggle, so its Red Cross society has won the confidence and respect of all those familiar with the problems it was called upon to meet.

### 50,000 IN SWITZERLAND.

Switzerland, whose flag reversed is the emblem adopted by the Red Cross in all countries as a tribute to Henry Durand, has an organization of 50,000 members.

Russia, up to the time the revolutionary elements took possession of it, had a capable Red Cross organization. The central committee was dissolved in February, 1918, by the revolutionaries, and its chief members thrown into prison. At the outbreak of war, the Russian Red Cross was made up of 15 distinct associations and had an initial hospital equipment of 44,000 beds.

The Spanish Red Cross has a membership of more than 60,000.

Portugal's Red Cross society was founded in 1908. Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden have Red Cross societies operating; as a general rule, along the lines of other Red Cross organizations.

### OTHERS GETTING BUSY.

Red Cross work in China began in 1904 during the Russo-Japanese war. The Chinese Red Cross is planning reorganization this year. South America, Central America and Mexico have efficient Red Cross societies.

In the U. S. states have been brought to the highest development. Greece, Montenegro, Serbia and Rumania all support capable Red Cross societies.

The Red Cross organizations of the world are in a good position to start their combined drive against distress and disease. These two drawbacks to human happiness are not to have such easy going after the Geneva conference.

### "Special Agent" Gets \$20 From Passenger

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 12.—E. J. Swartz and wife of Chicago, boarded a train here for that city. A man entered their coach and asked to see Swartz's ticket.

"Who are you?" Swartz asked.

"I am a special agent," the man replied, and Swartz produced the tickets. "There's \$20 due on these," he said.

Swartz protested.

"If you don't like it you can get off," the man said. It was near train time and Swartz paid. The man jumped off the train.

### Entertains Friends at 104th Birthday

WILLIMATIC, Conn., April 12.—Mrs. Maria H. Cappell celebrated her 104th birthday by entertaining her friends at her home with recollections of events from time set after the War of 1812. Then she announced that she was deeply interested in the League of Nations and hoped to live to see it a fact.

people of California have done gone to another state and married before a final decree was granted.

Judge Fred H. Taft, who presides over the divorce court in Los Angeles county, admitted that the charge made by the young singer is true to certain extent. He explained:

"While it is not made a practice in Los Angeles, it must be admitted that many people do remarry before the stipulated period has elapsed. This is largely due, I believe, to oversight and to ignorance of the law, but there are also cases where the law is violated outright with full knowledge of both parties."

"I had a case before me a few days ago where a man sued to have his second marriage annulled because he claimed his first had not become final. I suggested that he be charged with bigamy. He was entitled to the annulment, however, and got it."

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara street. Phone San Jose 4756.

## WOMAN TRAVELS 750,000 MILES

LONG BEACH, April 12.—Born to be a great traveler and certain never to be killed in an accident for which she says she has the assurance of clairvoyants—Miss Celeste J. Miller, who has been globe-trotting since she was 15 years of age, claims to have traveled 750,000 miles, is a guest at the Hotel Virginia.

Miss Miller said today she had been proposed to 1000 times, in the course of her travels, and that the first proposal came from an Arabian. She declares she rode 500 miles through Palestine and Syria on an Arabian pony, accompanied by a small caravan of natives and a six-foot Dragoman guard.

"The distance I've traveled is equivalent to thirty times around the world," she stated today. "I

was in Los Angeles when it had only 1500 people, and visited Rome when it stood 30,000. I visited Manila, Java, Singapore, from Manilla bay, attended a reception given by the king of Spain, saw Czar Nicholas and King Edward VII, visited diamond mines in South Africa, toured Siberia, saw the Yukon at flood time, crossed the Alps, visited India and China and am the first American woman who ever crossed the South American continent without white companions."

Dates and figures mentioned by Miss Miller indicate she is 58 years of age. She will leave here shortly for Chicago and a little later will sail for Japan.

### 100,000,000 Tons of Coal Output in 1918

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 12.—According to figures just announced by the state department of mines, there was a total of 80,355,903 tons of coal produced in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, an increase of nearly 10,000,000 tons over the preceding year. It is roughly estimated that 100,000,000 tons of coal were produced during the calendar year.

## CONCERT PROGRAM FOR TODAY REA HARKNESS TO BE SOLOIST

Paul Steinleff has announced the program of the basal concert to be given at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Lakeside Park. Bea Harkness, baritone, is to be the soloist of the afternoon. The program follows:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" . . . . .  
Overture—"Stars and Stripes Forever" . . . . .  
(a) Song—"Hymn of Liberty" (new) . . . . .  
(b) Song—"A Little Birch Canoe and You" . . . . .  
Waltz—"The Blue Danube" . . . . .  
Selection—"Robin Hood" . . . . .  
INTERMISSION . . . . .  
Overture—"Stabat Mater" . . . . .  
Baritone Solo . . . . .  
(a) "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose" . . . . .  
(b) "By the Camp Fire" . . . . .  
Sacred Song—"The Palms" . . . . .  
Selection—"Operatic Masterpiece" . . . . .  
March—"Madeline" (The French "Over There") . . . . .  
"AMERICA" . . . . .

## NATION-WIDE STRIKE PREDICTED

BOSTON, April 12.—The strike voted by upwards of 1000 Boston and New England telephone operators for next Tuesday to enforce their demands for higher wages will be the forerunner of a nation-wide strike not scheduled for next month, according to union leaders.

G. M. Bugazet, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, in addressing a meeting of Boston telephone operators, assured them to take no action at this time. He told them it was not a case of lack of sympathy on the part of the international officers, but merely a question of union law. He assured the telephone operators that a nation-wide strike would probably be ordered next month.



### THE MAKING OF WALL PAPER

M. FRIEDMAN & CO.,  
2067 University Ave.,  
Berkeley.

### PROVEN PAINTS

Experience has proven the pre-eminent worth and reliability of our lines:

Sherwin-Williams products include paints, varnishes and colors of every kind ready for immediate use, packed in containers of all sizes.

For the householder S.W. means satisfaction.

CALMAN ENAMELS—We handle these enamels exclusively and contractors are unanimous in their praise.

FLOOD & CONKLIN VARNISHES are the result of years of varnish manufacture. Unsurpassed for all kinds of inside and outside work.

M. F. & CO. crystal white enamel and pure prepared paint save you money and are backed by personal guarantee. We solicit an opportunity to demonstrate to builders.

Use OLD ENGLISH WAX to get a mirror-like polish on your floors.

Delivery Free  
to all parts of  
OAKLAND  
Berkeley and  
Alameda



M. FRIEDMAN & CO.  
1531 Broadway,  
Oakland.

Wall papers with many attractive features, striking in color and design, some of a decorative character with dashing style, others of a refined and soft appeal. Expensive embossed papers, semi-plain effects, or simple, pleasing and inexpensive goods.

Monday we can supply you from three carloads of

### New and Exclusive Wall Papers

The cream of the season's patterns—beautiful—distinctive—expressive in wallpaper art.

Careful and discriminating buyers have for some time given our papers the preference. We say, conservatively, that our line for this season far outdoes anything we have had before.

Phone for an Appointment at Our Showrooms

You will be welcome at any time, but by appointment we can give you the time and consideration desired.

"OAKLAND 4400"

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MONUMENT EXPRESSES A WELCOME BUT IS SHY IN ARTISTIC VALUES

# The KNAVE

MRS. JACK LONDON PUTS "VALLEY OF THE MOON" ON PAYING BASIS

**S**AN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Art circles are more or less pained over the soldier welcome monument in the civic center, which now stands completed. It was undoubtedly intended more as an expression of good will and welcome than a commemoration from an artistic standpoint. It was run up in a hurry, and of course it is impossible to get high-class results in monumental work off-hand. If you stand away two or three blocks the effect may not be so discouraging, especially if you don't look too steadily at the figure that swims at the top. At that distance it is impossible to note the grain of the wood of which the pedestal is built up, though the painting has been so casual it is sure to attract your attention when you come closer. The figure at the top is what inspires the most comment. It has to be seen to be appreciated, and when viewed from the city hall it is certainly some show. Probably it is intended that admirers shall go around in front. Anyway, it is not to be spoken of lightly, because it is intended to express San Francisco's joy over the return of the Ninety-first. Consequently, art circles should not look at it as they are wont to give the critical glance to an old master.

## Woods Lent a Hand

All accounts from New York agree that San Francisco's mayor maintained the prestige of his city for doing things in a high-class way. Immediately before the famous Ninety-first arrived the denizens of Manhattan were made aware of the fact that he was in town, and when the fighting Californians disembarked they were given an example of real enthusiasm. There was no other instance of such an official reception on the part of a city's first official and retinue—journeying across the continent to extend the official glad hand. The mayor was fortunate in the assistance of James Woods, formerly manager of the Hotel St. Francis in this city, now manager of the great Commodore Hotel in New York. Woods and the mayor were close friends during the hotel man's long and successful managerial career in this city, a good deal of which time he was a member of the police commission. As he is an adept in managing big affairs it is concluded that part of the success of the welcome extended to the California boys was due to Woods.

## Heney Comes Back

Immediately after the last election, when Francis J. Heney came such a spectacular copper at the primaries, not taking a look in as a Democratic candidate for Governor, it was announced that he had shaken California's dust from his feet and had emigrated to New York, where, it was intimated, though it is not remembered that it was definitely stated, he had formed a highly advantageous connection for the practice of the law. It was concluded that this was the last of Heney so far as California was concerned; but not so. Heney recurs. He arrived here on Friday of last week, and has confided to friends that he was not impressed with the New York field after a more intimate survey of it, but will resume practice in the southern part of the State, locating in Los Angeles. He says he is through with politics as a participant or candidate, being content with the status of observer. As such he expresses himself to the effect that former President Taft is the most prominent aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

## Possibilities of Prohibition

The new State law to enforce the war prohibition, which is to ensue from July 1, is understood to provide in effect that liquor laid in before that date may not be interfered with, but that the owner may not remove the same from one location to another. Which has given rise to some calculation. In time a liquor supply such as many householders will lay in will become very desirable. Of course it cannot be purchased to be removed. Which suggests that a house owner wishing to sell his premises might make the same desirable by installing a line of liquor, and offering the "whole shooting match" for a satisfactory consideration. Another idea is that a landlord, ascertaining that a tenant has a desirable store of liquor on the premises, may raise the rent, or give him notice. Should the tenant resent it by moving, he could not take the stock, and there you are. All of which may not be strictly serious, but it indicates that the question is being discussed in some of its unique angles. It shows that there is a general understanding that the country is in for an experience that it has never had before.

## A Good Man Gone

There was widespread regret over the death of former Supreme Justice Lorigan, and a large representation of members of the bar and others of prominence attended the last rites, which occurred at San Jose Saturday. The late jurist was highly respected. It could not be otherwise than that his demise would serve as a reminder of incidents in the campaign of last year when he came up for re-election. For more than a year he had been incapacitated. Immediately the

campaign was on he resumed his place on the bench, his friends claiming that he had entirely recovered. It had been understood that his affliction was not likely to be subdued, and other candidates preceded him with announcements. When the late justice announced his intention to stand for re-election there was criticism of other candidates as an unfair attempt to supplant him, and some feeling was engendered. That he had regained his physical health could not be questioned, whatever knowledge any one had to the contrary. It would now seem that his candidacy was ill-advised, and that the animosities stirred up were due to injudicious friends, who urged him on instead of deterring him from a course which was not warranted by the state of his health. As it was, his defeat may have embittered the last months of his life. It was a situation which must have embarrassed the jurist's real friends, who would have come to his support, yet who realized the situation and felt that his candidacy was a mistake.

## Judge Cohalan and the President

It is not often that a wave stirred up in the political pond of New York extends away out to San Francisco. But such a result is now recorded. The quarrel between Judge Cohalan and President Wilson has been exploited thoroughly in the news—how the President refused to meet the judge in New York, on the occasion of the visit of an Irish deputation, if the judge functioned as a member of the reception committee. The trouble dates way back. Judge Cohalan worked against the President in his last campaign, and thus committed lese majeste. Irish circles here have taken cognizance of the matter, and have engaged in discussion that is favorable to Cohalan. He is active in behalf of the efforts to free Ireland, and direct affront to him on such an occasion as that on which he and the President clashed is not relished by those in sympathy. The action of the President in the matter was altogether unprecedented, but it was being forgotten till this revival of it occurred.

## Weinstock and the Fishermen

In the discussions of the fishermen's strike it is not generally contended that Weinstock is other than honest and earnest. But it is the impression that his way of handling the fish and food questions is not the successful way. When he characterizes the action of three thousand striking fishermen as "insolent" he pairs with the juryman who declared the other eleven to be obstinate. The public did not like it when a single fish dealer was in the habit of establishing prices of fish each week by advertisements with his name appended; but they are treated to the same thing by the food director, with the price considerably boosted; and on top of that there is such friction that the whole fishing force goes on strike, something that was never before known. It is rather idle to discuss whether the Weinstock way is the best way, since it doesn't work at all. Esthetically and in the abstract he may be absolutely right and the three thousand fishermen wholly in the wrong; but what is desired and what is almost necessary, is an arrangement by which the fishermen will go on with fishing, and the public will be let in as purchasers on the best terms that may be possible.

## Psychology and Patriotism

That psychological tests should determine admission to the State university, as proposed by Professor Warren Brown, instead of achievement in high and preparatory schools, seems reasonable. Psychological tests would measure the ability and capacity of those who seek entrance—

would get a line on their reasoning, judgment, straightforwardness, stability, patriotism, aims and general views of life. It has been said that universities are too prone to engage in the rather hopeless task of polishing bricks. The discovery of unlikely material under the old plan may not be made till much useless effort has been expended. To start in with an approximate knowledge of the task ahead is the part of wisdom in anything, certainly in educating the young. What is also desirable is to see that all connected with the university as professors and instructors are imbued with a truly patriotic spirit. There should be tests on this head that would leave no doubt. The country has just passed through a crisis that has made it plain that the universities of the land should be centers whence radiate a patriotism that would be a bulwark of the nation.

## Mineral Water Hit.

Showing how the public may misgauge results, I was talking things over with the proprietor of one of the most popular mineral springs in California, the waters of which are bottled and sold in large quantities, and after the manner of the person who attempts to discuss something that he knows little about, I observed that the prohibition enforcement wouldn't hurt him anyhow, when he disengaged with some force. He said that was the general supposition—that people, when they couldn't get whisky, would fall back on mineral water—but that there never was a more complete error. His experience had been that when a town went dry it was good-by to his mineral water. There was no demand for it afterward. A part of the demand might have been a family trade, but even this was hit by the dry wave. Whereas, when liquor could be obtained

mineral water was in demand, when things became bone dry, everybody seemed to be satisfied with pump water.

## Water Front Leases

Supervisor Welch's effort to head off the Harbor Board's bill which would permit term leases of water front premises to be entered into is not in a way to get very far. It was understood that he was speaking for the majority of the board when he showed up to fight the bill. But at the meeting last Monday there was a disposition to inquire how he came to be authorized to speak for the municipal body; and it was developed that there was decided opposition on the part of members to the board being listed up that way. Another proposition in this connection was the closing of Bluxome street. This is a thoroughfare fifty feet wide and some five hundred feet long, which it is desired to close to afford better leeway for the handling and storage of vegetable oils. The point was made that in the latter instance there was no balk at giving away city real estate outright, but in the other case, where the harbor board wanted to encourage and stabilize commerce and industry by being able to negotiate term leases, it was considered a great invasion of the people's rights.

## Enormous Volume of Records

On April 6 there was delivered to the United States Railway Administration all the records of the draft boards of the nation. The records had been packed in standard boxes in accordance with governmental instructions. These boxes were gathered up and transported to centers in larger cities, whence they were started for Washington in special trains. There were twenty-three millions of men of record in the draft, of each of which there is a full description—physical condition, affidavits, questionnaires, particulars as to exemption, etc. The estimated weight of each "dossier" is two to five pounds. California's records alone will load two hundred cars, and San Francisco's will fill twenty. This is undoubtedly the most remarkable collection of personal records ever assembled. They were mobilized by railroads exactly as troops are—first at concentration points and thence to destination. The income tax reports will furnish another enormous mass of statistics, which may not equal the draft records in a single year, but which will be an annual shipment.

## United Railroads Suits

There has been considerable perturbation on the part of serious people as to the suits brought by the United Railroads Company against the city to recover damages for paralleling its tracks and infringing what it maintains to be its rights. The acts upon which the suits are based were committed in the face of apparent statutory and charter inhibitions, though on the advice of officials and having warrant in decisions of local courts. It was easy enough here; but when the matter gets before such sterilized bodies as the United States Supreme Court it is different. Senator Johnson has been retained by the city with a fee of \$5000, to help with the case, and after hearing its presentation has expressed the hope that the city will come through the litigation without being mulled in half a dozen millions, but doesn't reassure the authorities with the opinion that such an outcome is certain. Officials and others whose purview does not extend beyond the city have not taken these suits seriously, but they may now be reminded that there is a final reckoning over which they haven't much control.

## School Teachers to Get a Raise

The school teachers are going to get their salary raise of \$20 flat. Salaries and wages have been very generously boosted in other departments. The minimum wage in the street department is \$5 a day, the firemen and policemen are to get \$20 a month more, the heads and numerous sub-heads of departments are to enjoy substantial increases and the clerks are to get more. It looked as though nobody was thinking of the 1700 teachers till Supervisor Power came through with a resolution to increase their pay in the regulation amount of \$20 a month, thus putting them within hailing distance of street sweepers. Powers is of the minority, which minority numbers three and is carefully watched that it may not score politically over the majority, numbering fifteen. But Supervisor Power seems to have beat them to it in this instance. The majority had to adopt his resolution. Not only that, but there was a rider to the effect that the board pledged itself to economies that would meet the increased payroll without adding to the tax levy. Afterwards the majority discovered that the resolution was loaded, and attempt was made to eliminate the pledge about economizing. But it was passed separately. The episode furnishes an interesting diversion to those who are watching the political play.

## Fire Department Seething

Affairs are seething in the fire department. It is on account of the collapse of the effort to oust Chief Murphy. Charges were preferred against him by Captain Gill. They were generally to the effect that he was incompetent, the death of "Buck" Conlan in the Post street fire being brought in. The Scanlon club, an organization to which 95 per cent of the firemen be-

long, is behind Gill. Chief Murphy does not seem widely popular in the department, but he has powerful friends down town, among the insurance and mercantile class. These rallied to his defense, and the outcome of the hearing on Wednesday night of last week was dismissal of the charges and vindication of the chief. Immediately he preferred charges against Captain Gill, who has been suspended sixty days,

## Famous Rallying Center

The decision of the Bank of Italy people to devote all of the six-story building to be erected at Powell and Eddy streets to bank purposes foreshadows the eclipse in a way of the most popular rallying center of the city. The building now occupying the site is tenanted by Techau Tavern, the Indoor Yacht Club and Newman's College Inn. Together these constitute a magnet that makes Powell and Eddy a very popular center. When instead of their bright lights there shall exist a somber structure to which nobody shall be going and whence nobody shall be coming except on serious affairs—and then not after three in the afternoon, about the hour when the acute life now begins to manifest itself—a great change will result; a change that owners of adjacent property are taking account of, for it is likely to make a big difference in rentals in the vicinity. A new center of bright lights is discussed, and there is speculation as to where it is likely to be, supposing it is likely to be at all. Owners of property on Mason street are trying to remove some of the features that have stood in the way of its popularity with the circumspect pleasure-seeking populace, and even with the retail trade, with what success may not yet be disclosed. However, perhaps the need for a successor to the old rallying center will not be acutely felt. We all understand what is scheduled to happen July 1. The question arises whether there is going to be sufficient doing of the nature that has differentiated this old-time famous neighborhood to build up another of equal popularity but minus the features that are to be eliminated.

## Collapse of Mack

Theatrical folk are interested in the reported collapse of Willard Mack. He is well known as an author of vaudeville stunts and as a performer in them, having collaborated for several seasons with Marjorie Rambeau, at that time his wife. After they were divorced he married Pauline Frederick, and both Mack and Miss Frederick are now in the film belt of Southern California, where they are under contract with the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation. About four weeks ago friends of Mack caused him to be detained in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital at Los Angeles. Miss Frederick has made the statement that she will not live with him any longer unless he straightens up. Mack's real name is Charles McLaughlin. He is 42 years old, and has been successful as actor, playwright, producer and director. His marriage to Pauline Frederick occurred four years ago. Marjorie Rambeau, his former wife, was a Morosco star, and was popularly known in amusement circles about the bay.

## Women Railroaders

Something like fifteen years ago the Southern Pacific Company caused it to be understood, if it was not announced as a policy, that thereafter only men would be taken on in clerical capacities. It was elucidated that generally men went into railroading as a life job while women did not always, and that much railroad work was unsuitable to women. That policy has been abandoned. It had been abandoned before the Federal Government took over the roads. But when the differentiation as to salaries was wiped out it was put definitely in the discard, and the policy now is to give more definite status to the woman who goes into railroading. There are 1500 women employed in the big building at 65 Market street. None is taken on without first being questioned as to her ultimate purpose in applying for a railroad job, her ideas as to railroad work and as to woman's sphere, and all that. It is understood that any single woman is likely to marry, but it seems to be the aim to avoid making the railroad job a stop gap till marriage eventuates. It is at least desired that the situation be fully understood, and to that end a matron is employed to inform and advise and generally to watch over the large flock of girl and women railroaders.

## The First Petroleum Refinery

A statement was made in a news article relating to the sudden death of W. S. Rheem at Santa Cruz last Sunday, that the first petroleum refinery in California was established at Richmond about the year 1900. The fact is not taken into account that many years before that—more than fifteen—a refinery was established at Alameda Point by the late D. G. Scofield, the late Charles N. Felton, and others, and that it was steadily maintained until the interests of its owners were taken over by the Standard. It obtained its crude oil from the Ventura wells, which had been drawn from many years before the larger fields in Kern and other counties were discovered. It was when California was found to be one of the most prolific oil States that the Standard established itself here in a big way, developing Richmond as an oil refining and shipping center, and taking over the old-time California concern. With the latter went Scofield, who be-

came the president of the California Standard corporation and remained so till his death, two years ago. Rheem was his successor. He was an "oil man" in the east, having come out when the Standard went into the business here so extensively.

## Valley of the Moon

At his famous ranch in the Valley of the Moon the late Jack London mapped out a big program; but it was always understood that it absorbed much of the prolific writer's income, huge as it was, instead of returning a dividend. Since his death, however, Mrs. London has taken it in hand and transposed it from a liability to an asset. The fancy stock that did not justify itself has been eliminated, and stretches of the 1500-acre demesne that was not agriculturally at work has been made to produce. Mrs. London does not necessarily rely on subordinates for information as to the ranch's management, but from the back of a thoroughbred inspects all that is going on. Her supervision is active and personal. While every day that weather permits she rides over the ranch, a part of the day is set aside for work on a biography of her famous husband. The residence is an old-time farmhouse, built without reference to its occupancy by literary folk. It was taken over when the pretentious mansion built by the late author was destroyed by fire just as it had been completed. It underwent some alterations to fit it for an abode and literary workshop. In one end of the rambling structure the author established his den, in which he worked to the day of his death. This apartment is maintained just as it was when Jack London wrote his last line. It is adorned by pictures, cartoons, mementos, souvenirs and curios, gathered from far corners of the earth. Book cases are everywhere, in one of which are first editions of all of London's works. These show the development of his genius, from his early sketches to his Alaskan stories, which many think are his crowning achievements. Across the hall Mrs. London pursues her biographical work, whose appearance is awaited with much interest.

## Shortage of Ferryboats

Another exemplification of the difference between Federal control of such utilities as ferries and a get-at-able home control is afforded in the lines that ply the bay. The Alameda route, for one reason and another, has put on some old craft that are uncomfortable and unpopular. When complaint was made by commuters it was forwarded to Washington. We are advised that it has been "taken up" by the authorities there, and the explanation has been vouchsafed that the service is all that is possible for the present. There may be something in this explanation, but how long would it get past if former conditions prevailed, and the control resided in the owning company? The exigencies that necessitate the use of the unpopular craft were the burning of the Santa Clara and the overhauling, which amounts almost to rebuilding, of the Oakland, two of the main reliances of the Southern Pacific ferry system. An important fact would seem to be disclosed in this connection, which is that there is a shortage of ferry boats on this line. The building of them has not kept pace with the growth of population.

## Philippine Independence

The appearance in the country of Governor Harrison of the Philippines coincidently with the arrival of a delegation to urge the independence of the islands; the endorsement of the delegation's representations by the Governor and the intimation that the national administration looks favorably on withdrawing from the country, is disturbing to those in a way to fully understand the situation. According to their way of looking at it, Philippine independence should be worked out very gradually, and is not likely to be brought about with good results by those who have made it a political issue from the outset of their accession to power. What has already been done they think has greatly disturbed the orderly process that was going on to raise the Filipinos to a plane where they would be able to maintain their independence against encroachments sure to beset them.

## Spoken Drama and Film

A moving picture attraction in which a noted actor is shown in a film and then in propria persona in a sketch or act is believed by some amusement purveyors to portend a change in this form of entertainment. It was predicted rather freely when moving pictures first broke out that the spoken drama would be crowded off the stage. This has not only proved to be erroneous, but the spoken drama has maintained a distinct place in the realm of amusements, with prices generally ten times higher than those which prevail for film shows. But to see a famous actor screened, and then immediately to see him perform in person, is a novelty that may hit the jaded fancy. Films can't repeat as actors do, who become established with the public; but they afford a display of his powers more intimate in a way than is possible in the spoken drama, and the combination is believed to foreshadow a popular trend.

THE KNAVE

Sports News in  
this Section

# Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

VOLUME LXXXI.

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0-PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 56

## Sonoma County Springs Are Easily Reached by Motor Car Trip From Oakland

**SHORT TOURS, AT THIS SEASON, ARE SOUGHT BY MOTORISTS EVERYWHERE. GETTING AWAY FROM THE BEATEN PATH IS A DESIRE THE AUTOMOBILE OWNER SEEKS TO FULFIL TO BEST ENJOY MOTORING. TODAY'S TOUR therefore, is suggested. As the story describes, it encircles many of the best known Sonoma county resorts. A Franklin touring car, driven by Ben Hammond, was used by The TRIBUNE map-makers. The various scenes pictured are, upper left, a pretty section of road near Glen Ellen; upper right, the Franklin pathfinder; center (left), the monument erected in Sonoma to the memory of California pioneers; center, the concrete bridge at Black Point Cut Off; bottom, old Sonoma Mission, one of the last to be built by the hardy missionaries whose wonderful work throughout California will forever make their memory revered.**

**MOTORIST HAS  
CHOICE OF  
THREE WAYS**

By JIM HOULIHAN

How many motorists are familiar with the proximity to Oakland of the attractive Sonoma County springs of the time it takes to tour around the region in which they are located? We put that question to possibly a dozen motor car owners a short time ago. Two out of the twelve had just a fair conception of the territory. All of them are motor car owners with two or more years of driving experience, in which time one would think a pretty fair geographical idea of Northern California could be grasped.

To provide the motoring class of the San Francisco bay region with a better knowledge of a very interesting and short day's outing to resorts that have long been popular in the Sonoma county section today's map is dedicated.

Recently we were told that California possesses mineral springs equally as beneficial as Europe's most widely advertised health restorative waters. Our knowledge on that score is not complete enough to verify the statement, though the claim seems a logical one, judging from the variety that are to be found in this state.

A sketch of the Petrified Forest outing described in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, a choice of three routes out of Oakland can be selected in making the Sonoma trip. The Richmond-Marin ferry provides one, the Martinez-Benicia system, a second, and the Rodeo-Vallejo is a third and equally good way.

**FRANKLIN, PATHFINDING CAR.**

Using a Franklin touring car, driven by Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company, the pathfinders started from the TRIBUNE building, drove out San Pablo avenue to Cutting boulevard in Richmond, along Cutting boulevard to Point Richmond, and then over the only avenue possible to the Richmond-Marin ferry. There we connected with the 9:30 boat (our journey was made on Monday). From Point San Quentin, on the Marin side, the trip continued through San Rafael and out of that city on Petaluma avenue to the main road north. The new highway is practically complete to Novato. At the latter point a hole of two ways to Black Point is offered. We selected the longer way via Novato, our information being that road conditions were better, a situation, by the way, which will change within a short time when present repairs on the Ignacio-Black Point section are complete. Incidentally, there is still a mile of highway beginning at the Ignacio station to be completed and motorists will find slow driving necessary over a poor detour. From Black Point to Shellville the highway is gravel surfaced and has recently been repaired so that it is in good condition. From Shellville into Sonoma the road, with few exceptions, is good.

**VISIT SONOMA MISSION.**

Arriving at the latter town a stop should be made to visit historic Sonoma Mission. General Vallejo's old headquarters and the monument erected by the Native Sons commemorating the pioneers. These are interesting indeed to every native and adopted Californian.

Leaving Sonoma, a loop route encircles the various springs which have been listed on the map. At one of them, a short stop only, is intended, lunch not had. Most of the resorts have a large swimming tank as part attraction, and a dip should be included in the day's plans.

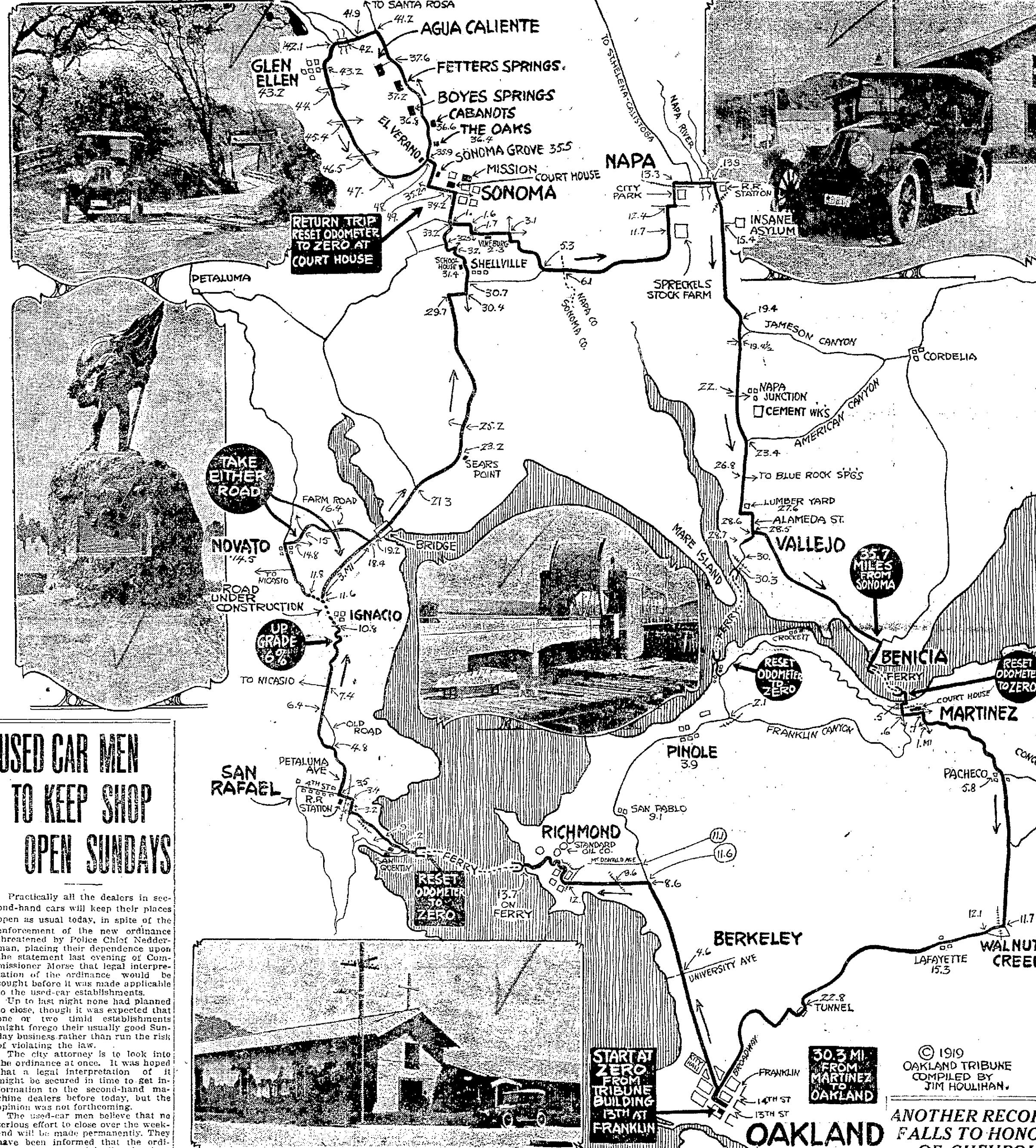
Completing the loop, the return home should be made through Sonoma and out of that town to the main Napa highway. The proper routing is made on the map, with mileage indications at points where turns are to be made. If these are followed there will be no difficulty in the taking of right roads. Nine miles from Sonoma to Napa are nothing to brag of. There are scattered sections a-plenty where driving alone will afford pleasure.

From Napa homeward via Vallejo, recently built highways are encountered and the thirty-mile speed limit is reached with comfort and safety.

**CHOICE OF RETURN ROUTES.**

At Vallejo there is a choice of two routes to Oakland, either by way of Benicia, across to Martinez, or via the Ferry to Petaluma. Connection should determine the quicker of the two. The Martinez line will soon have half-hour schedules and twice an hour boat trips are also planned by the Rodeo-Vallejo line.

If the speedometer is set and then checked with the figures presented on the map at varying points en-



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ABOUT JUNE 15**

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**Warning motorists of parking regulations  
in the downtown district.  
The indicators are circular mounts of  
concrete, plainly marked, and will be  
placed in the center of the crossing.  
Motorists will be required to drive  
around the button, thus eliminating  
accidents due to corner-cutting. The  
parking signs will direct visiting motor-  
ists of San Francisco's traffic regulations,  
thus preventing arrests due to  
ignorance of the city's street ordi-  
nances.**

**GUARDING AGAINST RUST**  
It is a good plan to wipe off all  
tools on a bit of oily waste before  
restoring them to the tool box. The  
oil deposited on the metal keeps it  
from rusting, which is a trouble to  
be guarded against.

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needs to be "tuned up" or re-  
paired. We guarantee the most  
reliable work—the genuine Ford  
make Materials and to ask Ford  
prices.  
**William L. Hughson Co.**  
24TH AND BROADWAY

**COOK'S**  
Non-Skid Rebuilt Tires,  
same as new  
Distributor  
NORWIL TIRE  
HAVOLINE OILS  
2155 BROADWAY  
Phone Lakeside 408

**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD  
TIRES**  
L. G. Reno Co.  
(Distributors)  
2155 BROADWAY  
Phone Lakeside 408

# DEMAND FOR CARS CANNOT BE SUPPLIED

"Because of the slowness of the return to normal production, it is estimated that the output of cars in 1919 will be about one-half of the three million needed to make up the present shortage, which, according to government figures, is now approximately 700,000. The entire world will not be able to produce a sufficient number of automobiles to supply the demand this year, and, in my opinion, the factories as a rule will not attain normal production until June. We have a large number of machines which are idle at present and the situation is almost as acute, so far as deliveries are concerned, as during the quarterly period preceding the armistice that virtually ended the war."

Thus spoke H. E. Rector, general manager of the H. O. Harrison Company of Oakland, dealers in Hudson, Dodge and Essex cars, who with H. O. Harrison, started east yesterday to get a firsthand idea of the situation which is likely to prevail in the next few months in order that company policy may be shaped to meet the exigencies to be faced.

"Government statistics show that on December 31, 1918, there were fewer than 16,000 finished cars in the hands of automobile manufacturers," continued the speaker. "This represents only three days' normal production—three days' normal sales. The market literally has been drained by the first wave of the conscription, crossing tide of prosperity, now sweeping over the country. The situation is acute already in many cities and is bound to grow worse this spring."

"In 1918, the total production of cars was 1,044,754, as against 1,737,151 the previous year. In 1916, the production was 1,493,617; so last year's output was the smallest since 1915. Normally the output increases at the rate of 40 per cent a year, but this rate probably won't be reached again, unless we can get it. It would have been 2,750,000 cars, or more, if double what it actually was."

"The Hudson factory, the largest builders of fine cars in the world today—that statement is not susceptible of successful refutation—has never been able to keep up with the demand for Super-Sixes. Hudson production was to have stopped completely on January 1; then the ban was lifted, but it will be impossible, nevertheless, for Hudson production to be resumed before June."

"The moral for all intending purchasers of motor cars? That's easily answered. Buy now."

# DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRY GREAT IN SHORT PERIOD

All of us remember seeing our first motor car years ago. Many of us predicted that the automobile would never be more than a toy and we need not reproach ourselves because we made this mistake. Practically every newspaper and magazine in the country was a unit in declaring that automobiles would be ruled off the roads by law because they frightened the horses and men traveling.

After a glance into the early history of the motor car, just think about the part the industry is now playing in the every day affairs of the world. Then consider that the automotive industry has grown from zero to the third largest industry in the country in two decades.

"We marvel over the development of airplanes and wireless telegraphy and the achievements of the nineteenth century including the telegraph and telephone and then take the development of the automobile as a matter of course," says T. L. Bramble, president of the Leo II Rose Company, distributors of Chalmers cars.

"When you consider the great disadvantages that the industry was forced to face in the early days of development, the more wonderful. When the first automobiles were brought here to California, the roads in winter were seas of mud, in summer they were dust pools, deep and disagreeable and full of ruts and holes. There were no gasoline stations, every few miles along the roads as there are now. The garages which were in existence were run as parts of stables and

mechanics were usually blacksmiths who knew nothing about motor cars.

"Now there is no one who can honestly say that he does not want to own a motor car, then only the wealthy could afford to run them and they considered them expensive toys."

"Now the demand for cars is so great that the big Chalmers plant is hard up to fill orders, although the factory is building them as fast as possible."

# BOSCH Magneto Ignition "America's Best"

The difficulties experienced with unreliable ignition systems can be rectified by the installation of a Bosch Magneto.

A special fitting is made to easily install the Bosch magneto on any 4-6 or 8-cylinder motor. For full details call on us, or

PHONE OAKLAND 5209

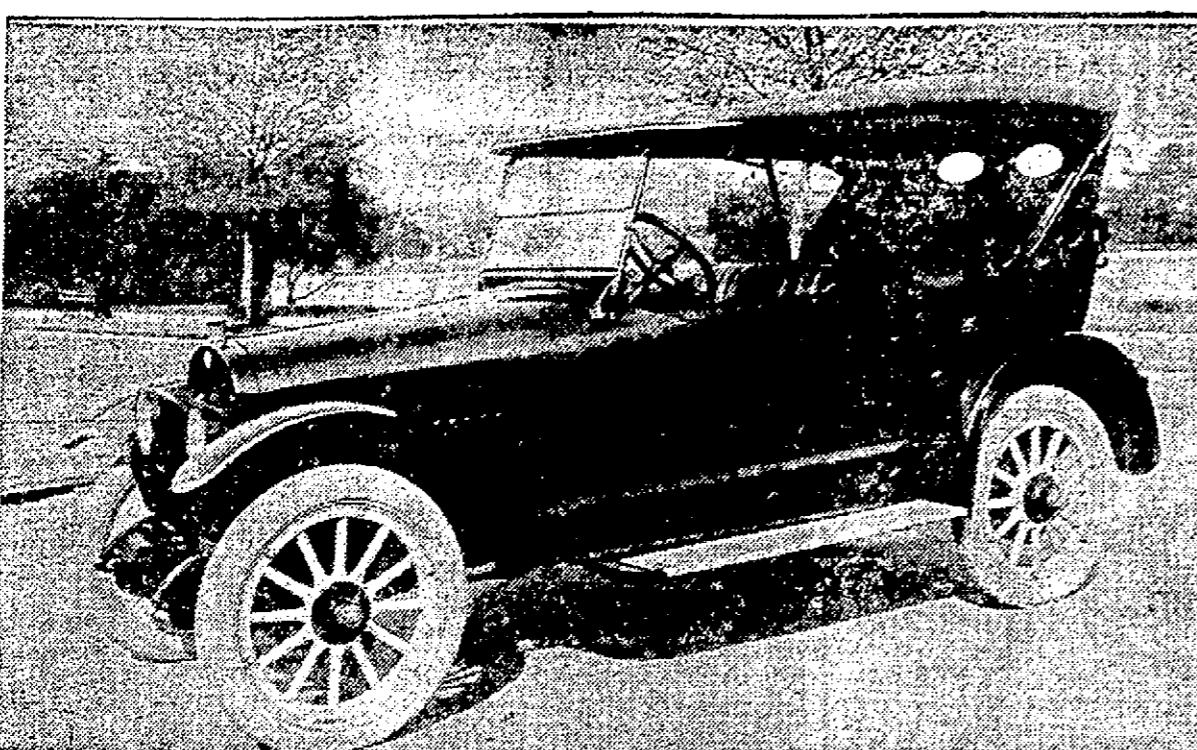
## Motorcar Electrical Company

2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Authorized Factory Sales and Service for  
Oakland's Best Equipped Auto Electric Repair  
Shop

Bosch Magneto Co.  
Master Carburetor Co.

THE NEW MITCHELL VICTORY TOURING MODEL, ONE OF THE FIRST OF POST-WAR cars which have come to Oakland, is adding to its number of purchasers to an extent that assures for it a period of uninterrupted prosperity in Alameda County.



## FLEET OF TRUCKS IS OPERATED AT STATE OIL WELLS

### Highway "Pork Barrel" Is No More State's Right Talk Supersedes

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—When President Wilson, July 11, 1916, approved the Federal aid road act and a consequent Federal appropriation of \$35,000,000," says President David Jameson of the American Automobile Association, "the question of the constitutionality of Federal highway appropriations, for all practical purposes, was settled. Congress again, in the same session, by another appropriation of \$28,000,000, emphasized the laying of a new question of constitutional power. Its further discussion must therefore be left as academic."

"When 48 states assented through their legislatures to the Federal highway measure, they buried the 'pork barrel' outfit. It is necessary to frame the Federal measure to insure building the right roads and to build them right to remove any taint of 'pork barrel.'

It is a common sight in these days of modern transportation to see motor trucks with large tanks mounted on them plying their way through the city streets to deliver gasoline and oil to the different gasoline stations which do not only the many corners of the city but likewise the highways as well.

A unique way in which a Federal fleet of trucks is operating in the oil wells has just come to the attention of the William L. Hudson Company.

In these oil fields where the crude oil gushes from the bowels of the earth Federal trucks are used to carry huge quantities of fuel oil from the refineries to the large derricks where new oil wells are being bored. This fuel oil is delivered there to be consumed by the engines used to operate the large drills in their quest for a new oil strike.

The Commercial Transfer Company of Bakersfield, Calif., which operates a fleet of Federals in the oil section, advises that one of their Federals has been operating constantly since 1915 on an eight-mile haul over ground where there are no roads, and in most cases over virgin soil, with their load of fuel oil to keep these large derricks, which in some cases are one hundred feet in height, supplied with power to operate the derrick.

It is well known fact that one of the hardest strains upon a motor truck is to have a swaying load, which in the case of this particular truck, equipped with a large tank, sometimes half filled with oil, and owing to the roughness and unevenness of the ground it has to traverse, dashes this oil from one side of the tank to the other and giving an uneven load at all times.

Despite the fact that Federal has been operating under such adverse conditions for almost five years, the sign of work is not apparent—the truck performing its daily duties in the same manner that it did when it was first purchased.

## Allen to Visit Eastern Factories

L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, left Thursday for the East to visit the Columbia and Lexington factories, for which he is distributor in Northern California.

Allen's eastern trip was a hasty decision, arrived at through developments at the factories. He has promised to bring home some real news with him, in keeping with the express ideas of the California Motor Sales Co.

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The garages which were in existence were run as parts of stables and

## BETTER LETTERS ASSOCIATION IS ON WIDE SCOPE

### AUTO INDUSTRY NOW THIRD IN U. S. BUSINESS

W. O. Rutherford of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has been elected president of the Better Letters Association. The organization is national in scope and numbers among its members some of the foremost merchandisers of the most important industries in the nation.

The development of the motor car industry has been so rapid that most people fail to grasp its scope and importance among the business interests of the world.

The automotive industries are now the third largest in the country. This has induced interest not only in the railroads and agriculture in importance in the United States. Think that within the memories of all of us the motor car was developed from a toy to one of the most important industries in the nation.

Twenty years ago the motor cars that were then in existence were simply toys. They ran a few miles and then stopped and the driver got out and tinkered. An automobile owner in the early days had to be an expert mechanic.

"Now all we do is to climb into our cars and go anywhere we want to," says A. W. Rawling, Velle distributor.

"The modern car is easily controlled. There is a flood of power released by the touch of the foot. The feeling of the driver is one of absolute confidence. The car can be stopped in a few feet and safe.

"Business men admit that their cars are more indispensable to them than many other things they use in everyday life. The car allows the busy man to do more business in less time. Then the pleasure feature of the automobile must not be overlooked. The car provides relaxation and rest. Many a man would rather drive his car for relaxation than sit around the house and sleep on Sunday. There is an exhilaration in driving a powerful car that can not be equaled in any other way."

Put adequate lenses on your car and focus the bulb properly, so as to come below the 42-inch line.

# National

### Six and Twelve Cylinder Models

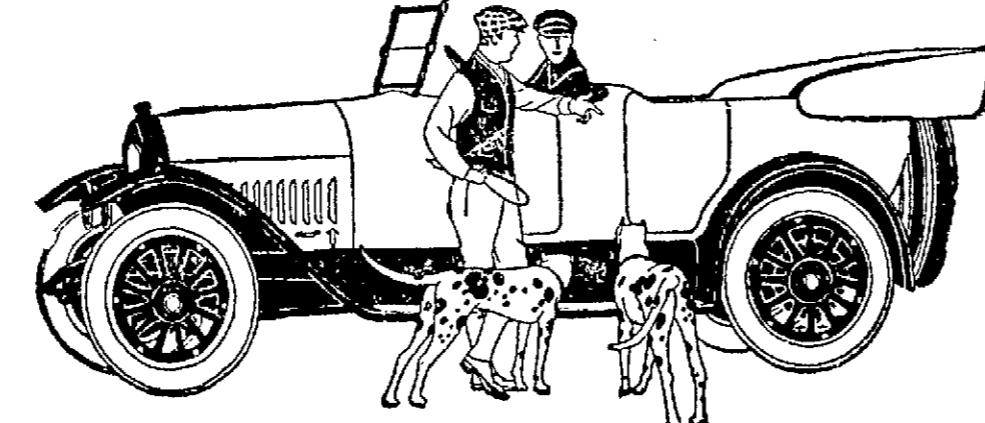
Users invariably speak of the National as an uncommonly good car. The performance of the National is not ordinary performance. The satisfaction delivered by the National is not ordinary satisfaction.

1 Pass. Touring Car  
4 Pass. Phaeton

4 Pass. Roadster  
7 Pass. Convertible Sedan

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS

Nineteenth Successful Year



**F. J. Linz Motor Company**  
OAKLAND BRANCH  
24th and Broadway

A. C. HULL, Manager  
Phone Lakeside 5118  
San Francisco—1128 Van Ness Avenue.

## EXPANSION IN FACTORY WILL MEET DEMAND

## DETOUR TO SAN JOSE NECESSARY FOR AUTO TRAVEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Klink corner. The work now being done is on that part from Klink's corner to a junction with the state highway. The state contractors are working on the new road through the fields and the county contractors are working on the old main road and they will come together at the junction point very soon.

In proportion to the supply of the demand for cars," Willys says, "was probably never greater than today. The outlook for the farm and tractor business was never brighter."

The 1918 business was ten per cent greater than that in 1917, the best previous year in the company's history. The gross profit for 1918 totaled \$11,100,615 necessary deductions for depreciation, replacement of tools, equipment, etc., and obsolete parts and materials, left a net income for the year of \$5,534,584.

All passenger car production ceased on November 1, 1918. On the day that the armistice was signed, the company took

on hand \$5,000,000 of government business of which 42 per cent was completed.

In the production of gun carriages alone, the Toledo plant reached

its maximum capacity when the combined gun carriage works in France.

By December 31, the company

would have been on a 100 per cent basis.

On January 2, Willys reports, "or

within less than 50 days after the stop work instructions on war contracts, we were again turning out armament equipment."

At present 425 cars are being turned out daily. In accordance with a schedule for 1919, the increase to 1,000 cars daily in August.

In September, 1918, the Willys Overland Co. acquired control of the Moline Photo Co. The output there in photographic implements and film projectors will be doubled and in 1919 doubled again.

W. V. Logan Becomes Assistant Manager

W. V. Logan has been added to the executive staff of the United States Tire Company as assistant manager of the truck department. His activities will be in connection with sales to manufacturers and the formulation of policies for developing the tire business.

Logan returns to the tire business after serving as an ensign in the Flying Corps of the navy. Before he visited Russia to make a study of the motor car situation.

We have over 30 makes of Tires. Among them are:

Goodyear, Republic, Diamond, Fisk, Springfield, Norwalk, Goodrich, Victor Springfiled, Keystone, J. & D., Ajax, Kelly, Springfield, Knudsen, Century Plainfield, Swinehart, Batavia, etc.

We do not sell retread or used tires.

LET US TELL YOU THE PRICE OF YOUR NEXT TIKE.

These are only a few of what we have to offer. Study the prices. Come and see them:

## Tractors and Tanks Are Built for U. S.

Army plans for completing 8467 tractors and 1065 tanks contracted for before the armistice are shown in a review of outstanding contracts made public last week by the War Department. The tanks include fifteen of the small three-ton type, 350 of the six-ton type, of which 438 had been delivered before February 27, and 100 of the four- or five-ton of rubber tubing.

Be careful when approaching or eighteen inches long and the whole

tank may be carried in the tool box.

## TREES QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

The Greatest Opportunity Ever Presented to BUY GUARANTEED TIRES OF STANDARD MAKES at a saving of 30% to 50%

Our cash purchasing power enables us to buy right and give our customers a saving in price without any deduction in quality or the tire mileage.

We have over 30 makes of Tires. Among them are:

Goodyear, Republic, Diamond, Fisk, Springfield, Norwalk, Goodrich, Victor Springfiled, Keystone, J. & D., Ajax, Kelly, Springfield, Knudsen, Century Plainfield, Swinehart, Batavia, etc.

We do not sell retread or used tires. These are only a few of what we have to offer. Study the prices. Come and see them:

Type. Make. Price. Type. Make. Price.

Type.	Make.	Price.	Type.	Make.	Price.
Plain	Fisk	\$12.25	Plain	23x3	\$2.35
Non-skid	McGraw	12.75	Plain	30x3	2.85
Plain	Reynolds	16.75	Non-skid	30x3 1/2	3.00
Plain	Heath	16.75	Plain	32x3 1/2	3.50
Plain	Fireside	15.00	Non-skid	32x3 1/2	3.50
Plain	Diamond	18.50	Non-skid	31x4	3.50
Plain	Swinehart	21.25	Plain	32x4	3.85
Plain	Goodyear	23.75	Non-skid	32x4 1/2	3.95
Plain	Fisk	19.75	Plain	33x4	4.25
Plain	McGraw	30.25	Non-skid	33x4 1/2	3.85
Plain	Century Plainfield	21.25	Non-skid	34x4	3.95
Plain	Pullman	21.25	Non-skid		

## USED CAR ON SANE TRADE BASIS, CLAIM

For many years the problem of the used car remained unsolved. Then a progressive motor car distributor decided that used cars could be sold on the same basis as new ones—that is, he could place the "traded-in car" in perfect mechanical shape and guarantee that it would give satisfaction. It took a long time for the motor car dealer to get away from the idea of horse swappings applied to used cars. In the old days the used car was sold "as is"—that is, the man who bought one got a good car if the previous owner took care of the car and turned it in in good condition; if not, the car was liable not to last.

"We have solved the used car problem on straight business lines," says E. F. (Bob) Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, distributors of Buick cars. Every car that we take in trade on a new Buick is entirely reconditioned, and when it comes back to the big car sales floor we are able to guarantee the car for ninety days. The bodies of the cars are taken off, the motors are taken down and all worn parts replaced. The fenders are re-enamed and the bodies repainted so that when the purchaser of a used car secures his machine it is in perfect mechanical condition and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

"There is a sign in our used car department which states the terms of our guarantee and there is no such work about getting a used car from our establishment. We find that used car sales mean new car sales in the future. Every buyer of an automobile has an ambition to own a better car. After using a car for some time he comes back and gets a new Buick. We find that from straight business principles that our used car sales endays the business."

"There is still another in one of the most difficult situations—recently having been a solution of the used car problem was found. This story, by Vernon Morgan, a Los Angeles man and for its foundation the policy is a duplicate by the Howard Company at the time now. In fact, this writer took all his data from our system and wove a yarn about the facts. The same man wrote a previous story, the facts of which he secured from the family of the man who started the business between Los Angeles and San Francisco, nicknamed the "Gold-diggers' Handicap." This is a humiliating trip was made in a Buick, under the hardest possible conditions."

## SELLERS KNOW WORK OF MOTORS

"Every day sees the arrival of a motor bringing home thousands of returning soldiers, who will soon add to the rapidly increasing army," says James Gray, president of the Western Motor Co., manufacturers.

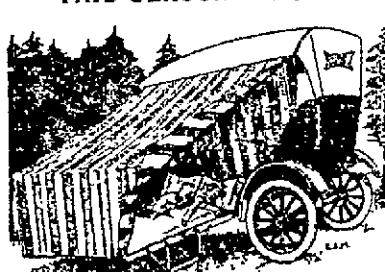
"It makes no difference in what kind of car these men were in, they could not have helped but be impressed with the efficiency of the automobile and motor truck, and it will be natural for them to want to adopt them in their new work."

"These boys have either been trained in new trades or they have profited by the efficiency of arms regime, and naturally when they once more settle down in business or trade, they will have different ideas as to progress and getting on in the world. They have been awakened and are full of enthusiasm and ambition."

## Clearance Between Auto Tires Needed

When oversize tires are to be used the car owner should be certain that there is enough clearance between all the tires and the nearest parts of the car. When the tires are under heavy load, there is danger that there will not be clearance between wheels and fenders and the casing. Be certain that when the springs are compressed to the limit by some extra bump, that the tires will not come in contact with some part of the chassis.

## TOUR IN COMFORT THIS SEASON—BUY A



## MILLER AUTO BED

The bed of comfort for all makes of autos. The Miller Auto Bed consists of a spring bed which is clamped on the running board and folds up with all bedding inside. No pieces to put together. Bed is always made ready for use. Half way folded it makes a splendid table. Tent requires no tent poles, ropes or pegs. This outfit can be set out independent of machine if desired.

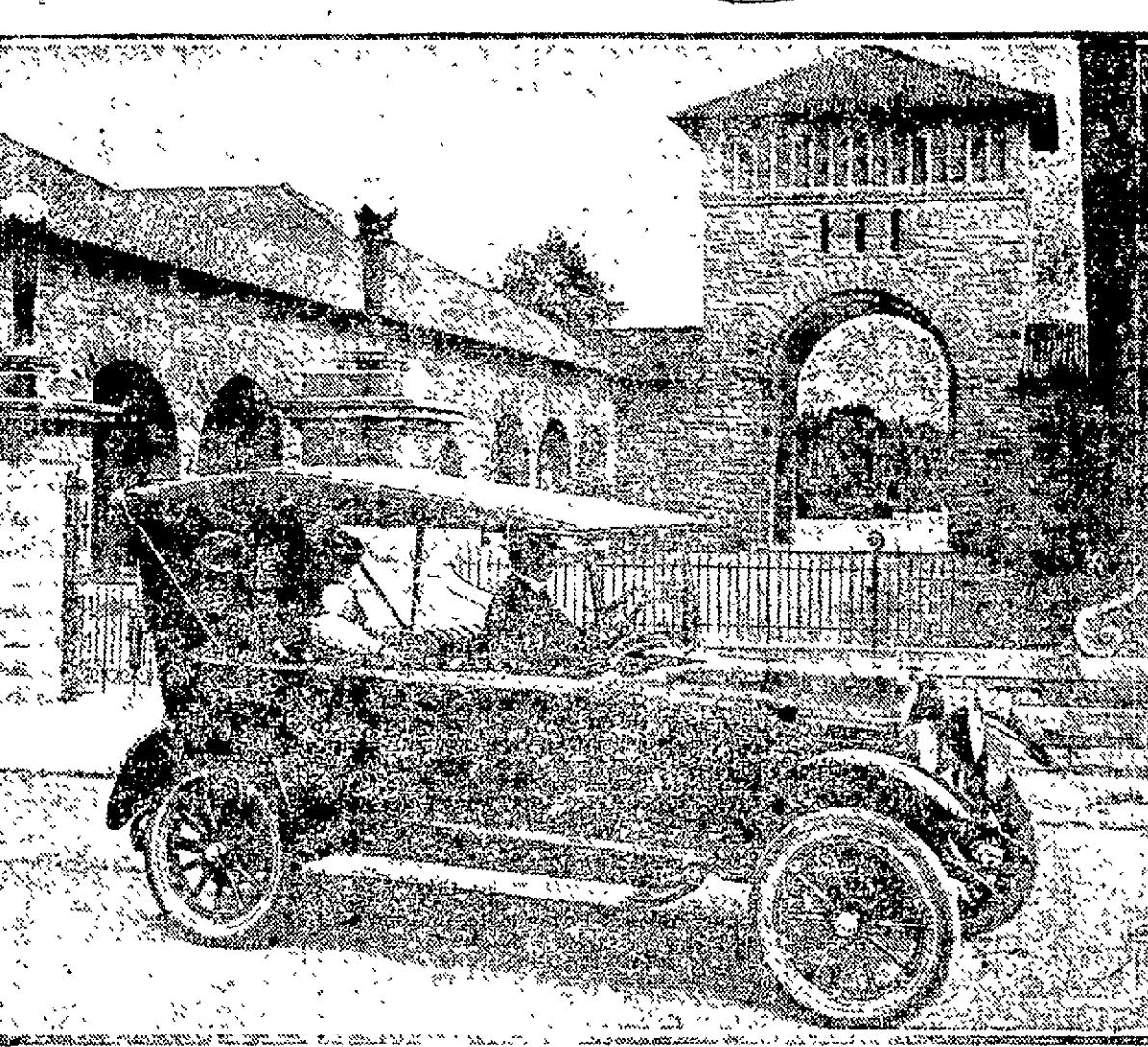
Be sure and see the Miller Bed.

## MILLER AUTO BED CO.,

55th Street,  
Between Grove and Shattuck,  
Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Piedmont 765.

382 Golden Gate Ave.,  
San Francisco.  
Phone Prospect 2084.

THE MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE WHICH IS TO BE ERECTED ON A LOT EXTENDING FROM THIRTEENTH TO FOURTEENTH STREET FOR HOGAN & LEDER, A PROMINENT TIRE CONCERN OF OAKLAND. IT WILL BE READY LATE THIS SUMMER. A. W. PATTIANI IS THE ARCHITECT AND W. G. HENSHAW OWNER OF THE BUILDING. A GENERAL AUTOMOBILE SERVICE BUSINESS WILL BE OPERATED BY HOGAN & LEDER.



THE VELIE TOURING MODEL, A CAR WHICH IS POPULAR WITH MEDIUM-PRICED AUTOMOBILE PURCHASERS AND WHICH IS NOW REPRESENTED IN THE EASTBAY SECTION BY THE A. W. RAWLING COMPANY.

## Experience Trouble in Mounting Rims

## Found Useful in Cleaning Grooves

## Tool Suggested for Removing Bushings

A tool for removing steering splined bushings may be made from a piece of  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch round steel, which should be bent slightly about two inches from the end. The tool will have to be long enough to pass through the steering knuckle and leave an inch or two sticking out, on which to hammer.

An excellent tool for cleaning the ring grooves in the pistons may be made by grinding a piece of an old piston ring of the proper size to a point and fitting it into a handle or a handle of some kind. This tool will clean the groove of carbon or other foreign matter, acting on both bottom and sides at once.

Don't cross in front or rear of street car from which you have alighted—wait until it has pulled out of your way.

Don't cross in front or rear of street car from which you have alighted—wait until it has pulled out of your way.

Do not stand in front of a moving horse and hand drawn fire apparatus could promptly reach the scene and attack the flames without delay. Motor apparatus can do this. Horse and hand drawn apparatus can not. Flames are faster than speedy animals or men. Motor apparatus is the only kind that can cover the ground which must be covered. A motor truck with motor truck equipment on top will attain greater efficiency when it comes to protecting its property; it has a big reason for being proud of its fire department."

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# MILLION IS ASKED FOR SCENIC ROAD

# AVERAGE MAN NEEDS HELP IN BUYING AUTO

Construction of a paved highway from Merced to El Portal, a distance of 70 miles, at a cost of \$1,700,000, will be undertaken this year by the people of the State of California. The movement is backed by the Yosemite Park Association, the membership of which is composed of civic and commercial leaders from every portion of California.

The construction of the scenic boulevard will enable automobiles to enter Yosemite National Park at all seasons of the year. When the proposed highway is completed Yosemite will be as accessible in mid-winter as it is during the summer months.

#### ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE

Motorists and others are to be asked by the Yosemite Valley Highway Association to contribute \$5 to the highway fund during a campaign to open May 22, and continue up to and including June 1. Those describing will receive something of equivalent value for their money. The National Park Service has agreed to give those holding \$5 certificates of membership in the Highway Association free automobile entrance to the national park. Automobile admission to Yosemite costs \$5. The certificates will be good for any one of several succeeding seasons.

The maximum altitude of the proposed highway will be 2,200 feet. This elevation is below the snowline, which insures an automobile passage through Yosemite at all seasons of the year. Existing highways are blocked with snow during the greater portion of each winter. Construction work will be under way as soon as the \$1,000,000 still needed is raised.

The route is the one selected by the State Highway Commission. The highway, beginning at Merced, will extend to Mariposa; then across the foothills to the canyon of the Merced river and up the canyon to El Portal. Yosemite's best known road.

**REASON FOR APPEAL.** The route of the people of California are being appealed to for money for the construction of the scenic boulevard is that no money for the project will become available from State bond issues for years to come. The State's eventual plan for such a road did not contemplate a paved highway.

It is felt that the all year-round beauties of Yosemite should be made accessible as early as possible. When the highway is completed Yosemite will become the world's greatest winter playground and California, as well as the rest of the world, will be in better position than ever to enjoy the wonderland in their midst.

Those familiar with the trend of tourist travel estimate that when Yosemite is thrown open the year-round, thousands of additional tourists will be attracted to this state. Yosemite is even more beautiful in winter than in summer, say those who have made the winter trip.

The membership of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association is made up of prominent citizens whose sole interest in the movement is that a first-class highway be constructed by the Yosemites. Good roads boosters and leaders in commercial organizations in all portions of California are in the association and are working enthusiastically for the success of the plan. The highway will be for the good of California. All sections and all classes of business will be benefited by its completion, declare Rudolph Spreckels, chairman of the highway association.

**SIX DISTRICTS FORMED.** For the purpose of the campaign California has been divided into six districts. The districts are central coast counties (including San Francisco); north of the bay counties, Sacramento valley counties, San Joaquin valley counties, Southern California counties and Northern California mountain counties.

The district chairmen selected to handle the campaign in the territory under their jurisdiction follow:

Chester N. Weaver, central coast counties; Carl E. Alcay, Southern California; L. S. Upson, Sacramento valley district; W. H. Chase, Redding, Northern California mountain counties district. No chairman has been selected for the north of bay counties district as yet.

The following are on the state committee of the association: From San Francisco—H. R. Bastard, Robert Newton Lynch, F. J. Koster, John S. Mitchell, Richard Prosser, Rudolph Spreckels, Baldwin Vale, Chester N. Weaver, Edward H. Brown, Percy E. Towne and United States Senator James D. Phelan. From Los Angeles—Walt L. Moreland, H. W. Kuller, N. D. Darlington, P. H. Greer, Fred L. Brattin, Lorin A. Hunter, C. A. Cooke, Frank Oakland, Joseph and Henry Barker. From San Diego—Mehville Klausner and William Tomkins. From Fresno—Mayor Toomey and L. A. Nares. From Santa Barbara—Fred H. Schaefer, E. P. Hupley, L. S. Freeze and George Wright. From Redding—Dudley Soetzer. From Merced—John R. Graham. From Bishop—W. G. Scott. From Bakersfield—C. A. Barlow. From Riverside—Frank Miller. From Pasadena—George A. Batchelder.

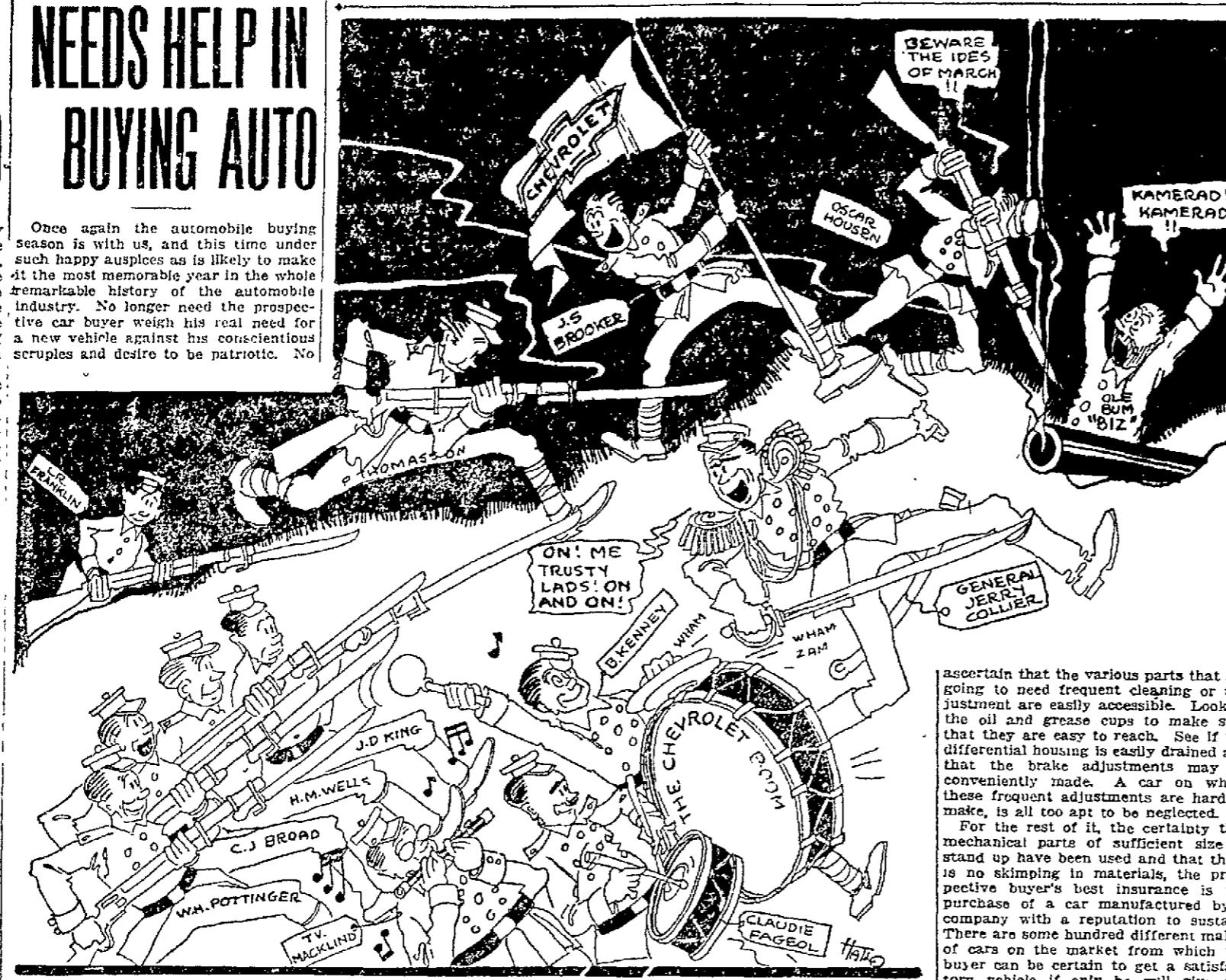
**Profit-Sharing to Ease Labor Unrest**

LONDON, April 12.—Sir William Criswell, chairman of the ship-building firm of William Gray and company, has inaugurated at the plant a profit sharing plan in the hope of bringing the workers and the company closer together. It differs from many other profit sharing plans in that it is to be distributed entirely from the operation of the business, shall be divided once each year, 80 per cent to the company and 20 per cent to the employees.

Included in the plan are all of the 4000 employees, over 21 years of age. The amount which each employee is to receive will be figured on the annual income exclusive of overtime, and will be lost of time to the extent of more than 12 days a year. It will be distributed for sharing in the profits of the year. Allowance will be made for illness and recognized holidays, and time lost by reason of a lockout, or general or district strike, is not to be a bar to participation in the plan.

Turn corners to the left by going around the center of the street intersection.

GENERAL JERRY COLLIER, CHEVROLET BRANCH MANAGER, AND HIS AGGRESSIVE sales organization drove old man "Poor Business" to quick defeat during March when they hung up a new high sales mark for motor cars. Cartoonist Hatlo shows here his version of the way old "Bum Biz" was routed by the Chevrolet staff.



One can doubt that in addition to pleasing his own desire in the matter the buyer of an automobile has added something to his country's efficiency by putting into service another vehicle that contributes just that much to its transportation system.

It is probable that more than 1,500,000 motor cars will be purchased during the remainder of 1919. The average man's investment in a car will run somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2000. This is a substantial sum, an amount of money which the business man would take care with much circumspection, as he spent with much circumspection his own business. And yet that same man, in the case of a motor car will lay out his \$2000 without taking even the simplest precautions to see that he is getting his money's worth. We want to point out briefly some of the precautions that the prospective purchaser of any car should take before he finally signs his name on the dotted line.

#### PRICE SETTLED FIRST.

For the average man the question of price is settled automatically with the condition of his pocketbook. The prospective buyer knows just about how much money he can spare for the purchase and his first question should be to tell the patrons of a dealer apparently well satisfied with the treatment they receive you may be sure that you will receive the attention and service that you want. In this connection it is well to inspect the dealer's establishment to see if he has facilities for turning out quick repairs. Also find out whether the dealer has the reputation of giving quick service on spare parts.

#### MECHANICAL FEATURES.

When it comes to scrutinizing the car itself the prospective buyer is not, in all probability, qualified to pass on the mechanical features of the vehicle. He will, of course, select a body model suited to family needs. The person who

#### ARE PARTS ACCESSIBLE?

For the mechanism itself, about all the prospective buyer can hope to do is to

ascertain that the various parts that are going to need frequent cleaning or adjustment are easily accessible. Look at the oil and grease cups to make sure that they are easy to reach. See if the differential housing is easily drained and that the brake adjustments may be conveniently made. A car on which these frequent adjustments are hard to make, will not last long.

For the rest of it, the certainty that mechanical parts of sufficient size to stand up have been used and that there is no skimping in materials, the prospective buyer's best insurance is the purchase of a car manufactured by a company with a reputation to sustain. There are some hundred different makes of cars on the market from which the maker of your car is going to stay in business.

Next the prospective purchaser should scrutinize the dealer, his standing equipment and general reputation, particularly among his own clients. Probably the most accurate estimate of a dealer may be secured by a few inquiries among his customers. If people who own cars of this particular make have had trouble in getting prompt repairs or in the not unimportant matter of exorbitant bills for work done or for any part of the car you will find only too glad to talk about it. If you and the patrons of a dealer apparently well satisfied with the treatment they receive you may be sure that you will receive the attention and service that you want. In this connection it is well to inspect the dealer's establish-

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# FUNDAMENTAL RELIABILITY, TRADE SECRET

Managers of branches of the Willys Overland Pacific Company from all over the western territory met in San Francisco last week and discussed plans with their chief, Frank C. Riggs, western division manager, who called the meeting to impart to his men the plans of the parent company in regard to the coming season and the prospects for the future. George M. Berry, assistant commercial manager of the Willys Overland Company, is now in the west and attended the conference here.

Monday night, the entire Oakland and San Francisco organizations were the guests of the company at a banquet in one of the big hotels, and there listened to words of prosperity from Berry, the only speaker of the evening. Berry told how the Overland Company had been built up from small beginnings to a great concern doing millions of dollars worth of business a year.

He explained the fundamental principles of business and showed the men assembled about him that there would be no deviation from these fundamentals. He pointed out that too many times the first principles were overlooked in making deals. Honesty and square dealing were laid down as the fundamentals. Berry told his hearers that sharp practices were indefensible and that it worked to the disadvantage of all concerned and hurt the reputation of any business man in the long run.

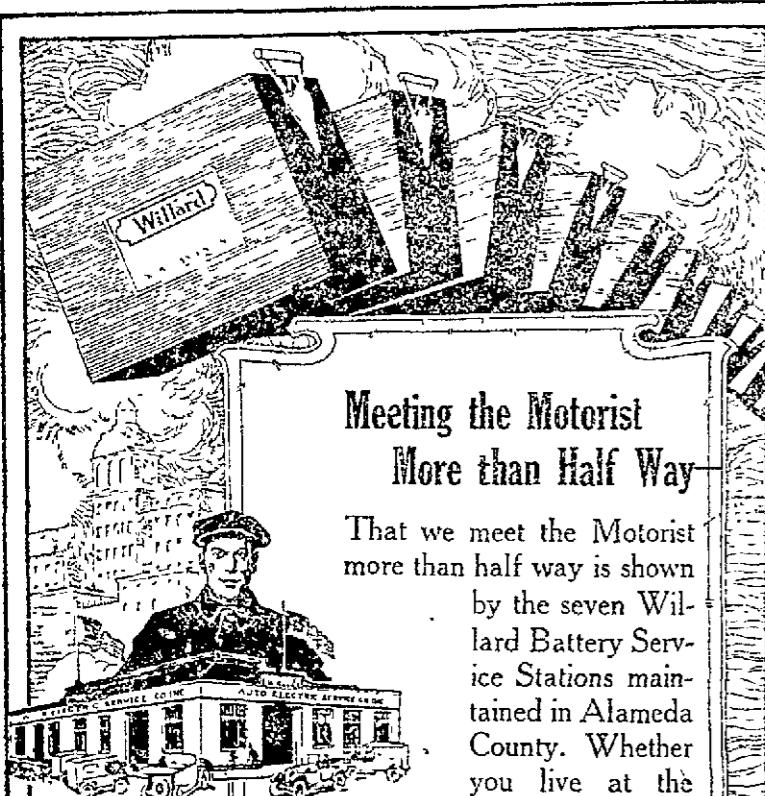
Berry showed the salesmen that by proper selling methods a great deal of friction could be eliminated. He showed them that false promises acted as boomerangs and came back upon the entire organization. "Purchasers of automobiles do not expect something for nothing," Berry declared. "But, however, the salesman promises to do this, then the customer asks as to the matter of service, there is no record of service. As far as the records show, this is the best time ever made since the records began. The entire distance of the trip was made at the rate of thirty-six and one-half miles per hour in spite of the various mountain ranges of Pennsylvania."

## SOLID TIRE SALE IS NOT RARE NOW

## DEATH VALLEY TO LOSE ITS TERRORS

"A few years ago," says A. J. Donovan of the Granfield-Boston Tire and Supply Company, "a solid tire sale was a rare occurrence. At present, owing to the progress we've made in the modern business man and farmer, changing from old fashions in the motor truck, it is a very unusual day indeed when a number of these make tires are not sold."

The very fact of our firm being the agents for the Future Goodrich and Mitchell tire companies, has made the introduction of the product necessary. In our new home, which is being built for us at 3415 Broadway, we have arranged for a model truck tire applying station where we will inaugurate a day and night service for the convenience of our patrons to handle our rapidly increasing truck-tire business. Our motto is, 'Service and Quality' and whether a customer buys a valve inside, a Diamond Squeezee or the largest Deluxe solid tire, our aim is to satisfy our customers, and make buying from us a pleasure as well as a necessity."



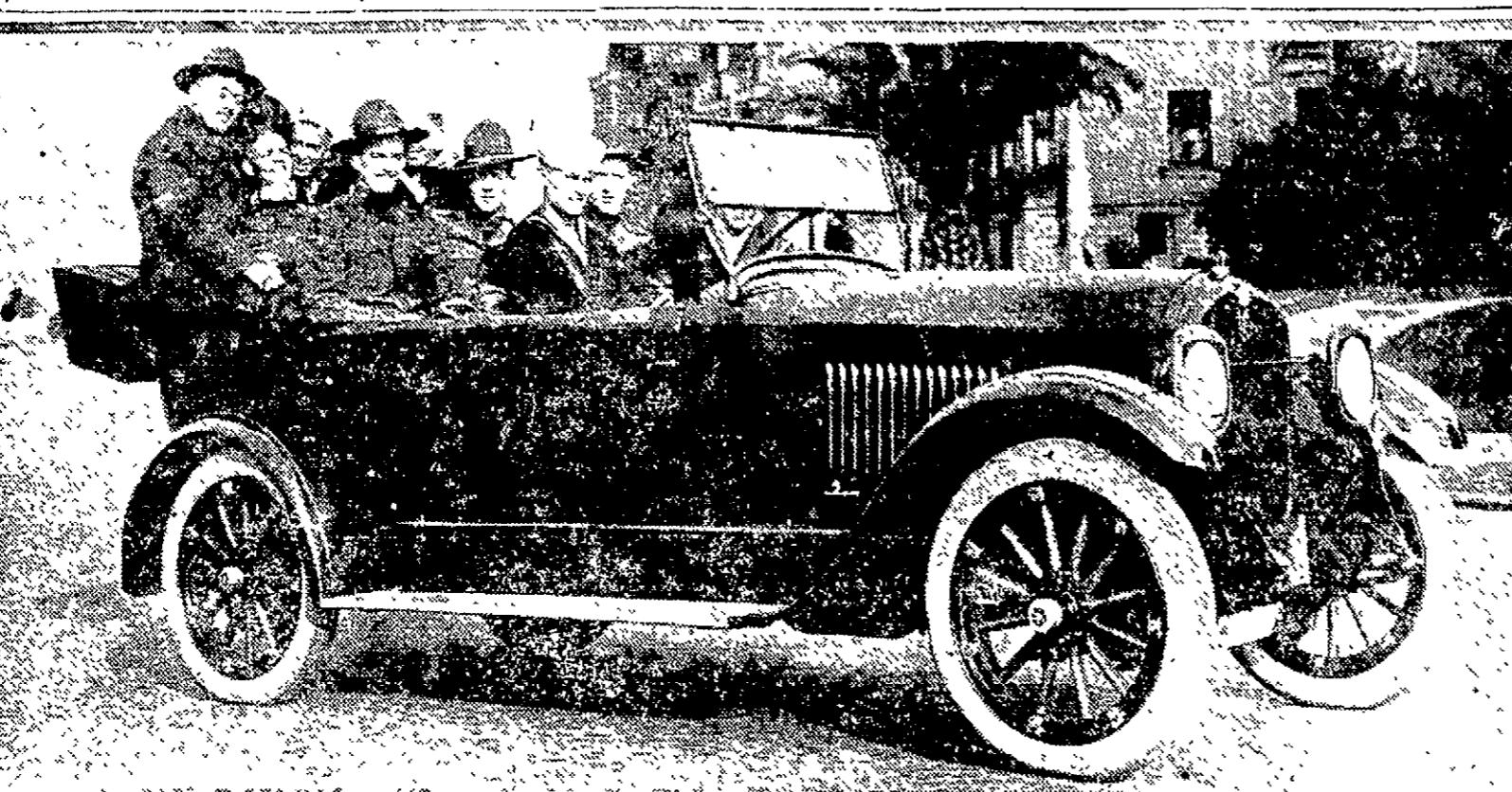
### Meeting the Motorist More than Half Way

That we meet the Motorist more than half way is shown by the seven Wilard Battery Service Stations maintained in Alameda County. Whether you live at the North or South end of the County, we have come more than half way to meet you. At every one of these seven service stations you will find a Battery Expert ready and willing to give you efficient and helpful service.

**Ernest E Fetter.**  
Auto Electric Service Co  
21st & WEBSTER ST. OAKLAND  
2485 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY  
FETTER SERVICE BETTER SERVICE

ALAMEDA COUNTY SERVICE STATIONS  
ALAMEDA—1411 Sherman St.....M. C. Clawson  
EAST OAKLAND—2325 E. 14th St.....Brask Bros. & Bower  
SAN LEANDRO—1423 E. 14th St.....King's Garage  
HAYWARDS—830 B Street.....Fred Starr  
LIVERMORE—1st and L St.....M. Silva

HERE'S A HAPPY GROUP OF SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES WHO DECLARE THAT THE BEST WAY TO SEE Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda is in a Big Six Studebaker Touring Car. They are about to start on a trip over the Skyline Boulevard and the driver has declared that they are to witness a hill climbing performance which will astonish them. They're sold now on the car's ability.



## NEW RECORD MADE FOR WINTER ROADS

### TOOL SUPPLY MEANS MUCH TO AUTOISTS

An adequate supply of tools will save much money and time. There are many things about a car that the owner can do without any trouble if he only had the proper tools, and often it is taken to a repair shop simply because he may lack a wrench or set to do the job himself. Likewise many repairs can be easily and quickly fixed if the necessary tools are to be had. So many make the mistake of trying to get along with two or three wrenches.

An adequate set of tools does not mean a large set, but it does call for all the tools really needed, such as perhaps half a dozen S wrenches of different sizes, a pair of adjustable wrenches of different sizes, a pair of pliers, a pair of punches, triangular and flat files, punch, cold chisel, hammer, cotter pin puller, three screwdrivers of various sizes and a socket wrench or so to fit particular nuts. Cotter pins, washers and wire also should be found in the tool kit.

### "OUT-GUESSED" BY PEDESTRIAN, SAYS AUTOIST

"A police expert isn't all grim and somber," remarked Judge White the other day. "Sometimes something really funny happens. Not so very long ago a chauffeur was brought in after running over a man in a hurry."

"Did you know that if you struck this pedestrian he would be seriously injured?" I asked the chauffeur.

"Then why didn't you zig-zag your car and miss him?"

"He was zig-zagging himself," said the chauffeur, "and I was the answer." — Pittsburgh Sun.

Don't buy roller skates for the children to use on the street



THE WELL STOCKED SALESROOM OF THE STANDARD Tire Sales Co., MANDEL GOLDWATER (right), manager, and A. E. HORNBURG (left), the two guiding executives of this progressive firm.

### Self-Lubricating Bushing Made Easy

It is comparatively easy to make a self-lubricating bushing for the spring bolt by drilling, say eight holes, each 7/16 of an inch in diameter through a new bronze bushing. These holes are packed with graphite, when the bushing is in place six months and repacking the bushing with graphite, a nearly self-sufficient bushing, as far as lubrication goes will result.

### Lubricating Spring Is Not Easy Task

The job of lubricating the leaves of an automobile spring is not an easy task, as it is usually carried out with a leaf spreader. By placing two jacks under the frame of the car and lifting the end up, the weight of the vehicle is removed from the springs, so that it is easy to work grease and graphite among the leaves by means of a hacksaw blade or similar tool.

New  
*Mitchell*  
Sixes

### New Victory Model 50% New Strength

## 100 New Attractions Give It Scores of Supremacies

There was never a new-model Six so new as this 1919 Mitchell.

It is not mere progress—it is revolution. The Light Six standards are completely changed. It's a new-type car.

There are more than 100 improvements. Scores of them are big improvements. There is 50 per cent more strength, 75 per cent more endurance, 25 per cent less operating cost.

And today, when this new Mitchell brings out all these advances, it is the only new Six on the market. So these new features and standards give it tremendous supremacy.

### Yet No Extra Price

These are costly improvements. When a maker adds 50 per cent to car strength he must add a great deal to the cost.

But all the new Mitchell advantages are paid for by factory savings. The cars are built complete—motor, chassis and body—in a plant long famed for efficiency. Scientific cost-reducing methods are applied to every detail.

So these new Mitchells undersell every like-class car. You get all these new standards—all these advances—without any extra price.

### The New Body

Two years ago—when this model was started—the Mitchell employed a famous body designer. And this new Mitchell shows his idea of the coming fine-car design.

It is new in its low, straight lines. It is new in its color and finish. There are four coats of varnish instead of the usual two.

### Mitchell-Dort Sales Company

1728 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 4984  
Frawley Motor Company, 1417 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

## IMPROVEMENTS IN TIRES GREAT AID TO MOTOR USERS

"The vast improvement in the quality of the pneumatic tire that has been accomplished in the past decade is one of the most unconsidered marvels of the automobile industry," declares Supervisor John P. Molins, manager of the Power Rubber Company, Racine tire distributors.

"Though there were far less cars on the road ten years ago, think how much more common a sight the trouble was in those days. The tires of ten years ago were guaranteed at the most for 300 miles, and the owner considered himself lucky indeed if he got a full mileage from his purchase. They were more apt to blow out, and much more readily punctured.

"Furthermore, I venture to say that 50 per cent of the tire trouble that you'll see on the road today is not attributable to any defect in the manufacture of the tire, but is caused by the use of worn-out tubes. No matter how good a tire you may buy, you invite tire trouble, excessive cost and inconvenience if you put old, worn-out tubes in them."

"A good casing should never have a doubtful tube put in it. The casing is the expensive part of the tire, and it is the poorest sort of economy to risk the life of your casing for the sake of a worn-out tube."

"It would never put a tube that had been stretched, nor wear a new casing, nor a tube that had been repaired for any other cause than a straight puncture. A tube that has been repaired because of a split, or a defect in manufacture, a doubtful proposition and its failure may injure a good casing seriously."

"When a tire is repaired on the road with a cold patch, the patch should be replaced by a vulcanizing job at the earliest opportunity. The man who uses these precautions will find his tire trouble and expense reduced to a minimum."

### How to Remove Hexagon Cap Screws

Difficulty is usually encountered in removing the two hexagon cap screws at the corners of the front transmission cover next to the universal joint. Cut a slot in the head of each of these screws, which may then be removed and replaced by slight projection in the casing is removed.

H. T. BIRR (top) and HARRY HITZL of the Birr-Hitzl Co., just appointed agents here for the Hood Tire, a high-grade product.

Commercial operations of the Studebaker Corporation in 1918 were curtailed on account of the government's need of a large part of its facilities and restrictions on iron and steel. This permitted, according to a statement just received by Eb Wells, general manager of the Weaver Rubber Company, the corporation to manufacture only 17,270 cars and 53,830 horse-drawn vehicles, about 50 per cent of the latter type being delivered to war contractors. However, in April, the eighth annual report showed an increase in earnings for 1918, and strengthened financial position and plans for important increases in facilities. Net earnings amounted to 10.39 per cent, 7.11 per cent, in 1917.

Net profits amounted to \$4,521,997, and the concern paid \$367,753.87 in income and excise taxes. Total assets and property accounts increased \$2,116,889.30 during the year, this including the new buildings and additional machinery in the Detroit and South Bend plants. Regular dividends were paid at the rate of 7 per cent on the common and amounted to \$1,967,550. Also \$1,916,614.50 was transferred to the surplus, making this \$1,71,375.14 at the end of the year.

Look to the left for approaching vehicles before you step into the street, and then to the right when you reach the center of the street.

## BEADLESS TIRES

Not a re-tread or a half sole--

But a complete new tire, except it has no bead.

Guaranteed 5000 Miles

Without a Puncture

## SUCTION GRIP TREAD

Costs One-Half Less Than New Tires

(Arthur D. Munthe, Distributor)

Beadless Tire Service Co.

2523 Broadway.

Lakeside 214.

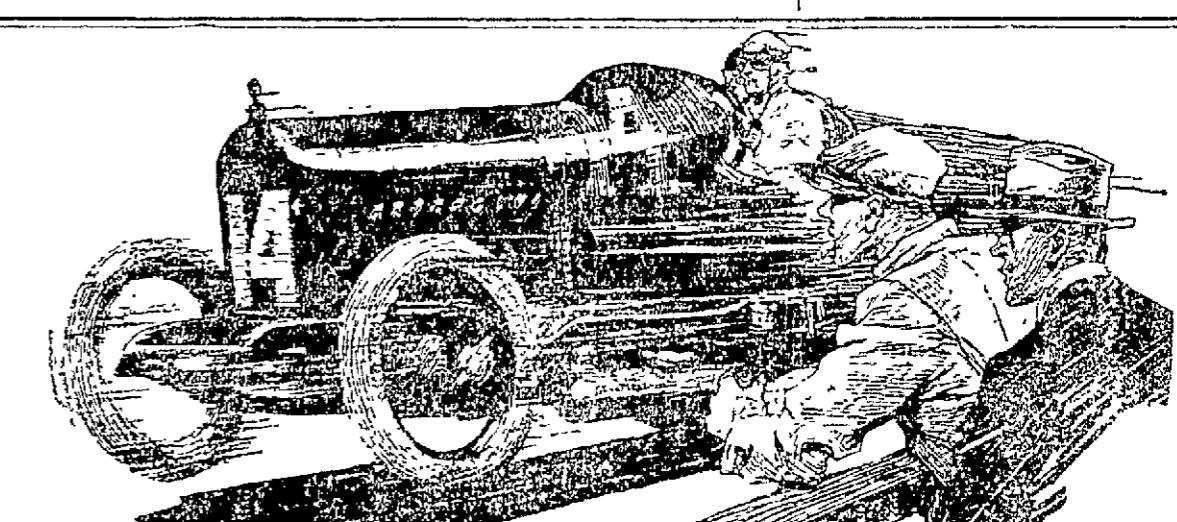
## DETROIT BATTERIES

Whatever make or model car you have there is a DETROIT BATTERY for it. In fact, it is designed and manufactured solely for replacement.

RAYFIELD CARBURETORS KELLY BALL BEARINGS

AUTO IGNITION AND EQUIPMENT CO.,

2609 BROADWAY, OAKLAND LAKESIDE 572



## Who Shall Find the Limit of Hudson Endurance?

We Have Tried By Most Gruelling Tests—  
60,000 Hudson Owners Continue the Search

There must be some point at which a piece of machinery is taxed beyond its power of endurance.

But that point has not yet been found in the Hudson Super-Six.

### Why We Tried the Speedway

It was in search of that point, rather than to demonstrate speed, that the Super-Six has won more records and made faster time under the grueling strain of long sustained effort than any stock car ever built. Calling for superlative endurance under the stress and pressure of tremendous speed, by their very violence, these contests crowd scores of miles into one. They impose a strain that could be equalized under ordinary conditions only by years of driving.

### How Hudson Made Its Records

We decided to test Super-Six endurance on the speedway. We drove at highest possible speed for an hour—and beat the world's best time. We tried 100 miles without even approaching the limit. Then we tried 150 and 200 miles, setting new records. Next the Super-Six made 250 miles at the rate of 101 miles an hour. Such speed even for a single mile would send many stock cars to the junk pile. But at the finish the Super-Six had the same rhythmic, pulsing purr as when it started.

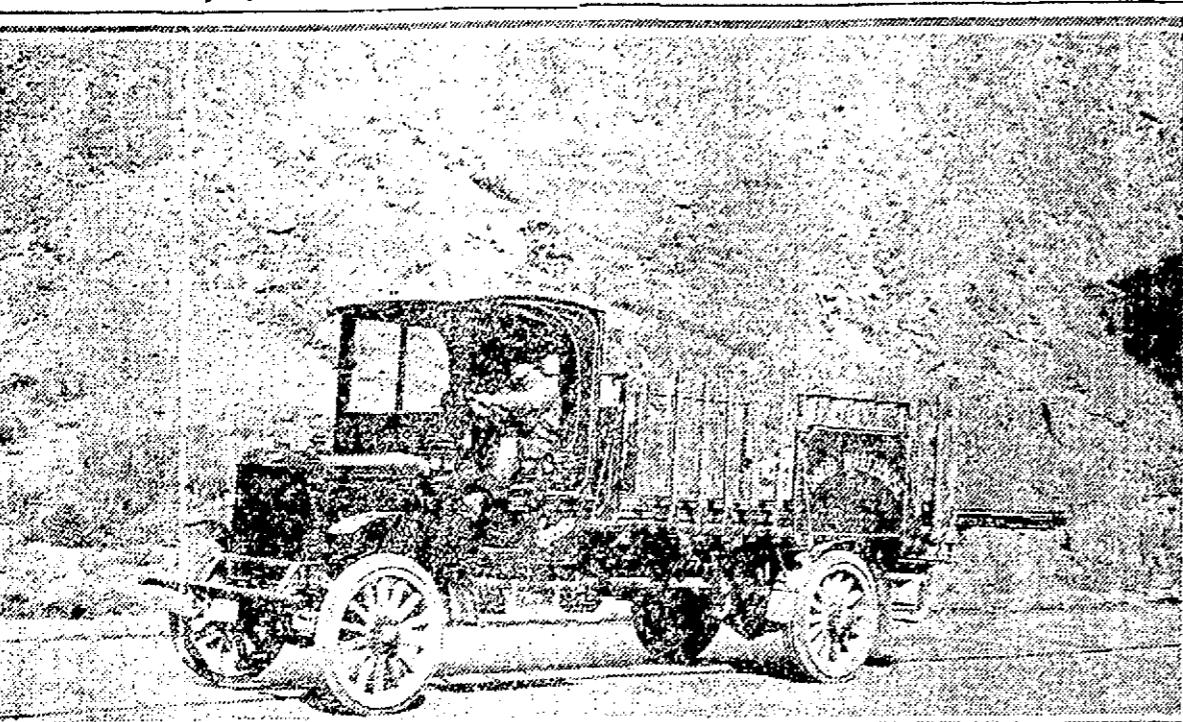


## H. O. Harrison Company

2800 Broadway, Oakland  
Lakeside 2790  
2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley  
Berkeley 2798

# NEW STANDARD IS FORMED FOR STRONGER CAR

**TWO-TON SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK, ONE OF A FLEET OF MOTOR TRUCKS THAT** are doing yeoman service for the Dodd Warehouse Company of San Francisco. The garage companion of this two-ton truck is a three and one-half ton Service, which is also in constant use by the Dodd organization. Both trucks were sold to the warehouse company by the Peacock Company.



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# AUTO OWNERS EDUCATED TO REAL SERVICE

This matter of service, that intangible thing that goes with all business nowadays, does not mean something for nothing far from it. It does mean service, however. When a man has gas and electricity connected to his house he gets service, but he doesn't get it for nothing. He has to pay for it.

There is no more reason why an automobile owner should expect something for nothing from the firm who sells him his automobile than he should expect something free of charge from the firm who sells him his hats or shirts.

"The explanation is this. When a man wants something done to his motor car he wants that thing done by men who know how," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell distributors.

"For instance—we have a corps of highly paid mechanics, experts who know how to repair cars in the least possible time at the least possible expense of the owner. We have a completely equipped repair shop with every type of machinery so that when a man brings his car in we can repair it in a short time, thus reducing the expense to him."

"In the early days of the industry, service meant something for nothing to a great extent and like everything else that is free, was unsatisfactory. Green boys just out of school were taken into the service departments, paid a small sum and told to go ahead on the owned automobiles. There was no satisfaction. The boys did their best, but while they were getting their educations the car owner was getting his too, and when he wanted something done he decided that it was better to pay experts and have the work done right than to get something for nothing and get nothing done right."

## CHILDREN SELL FLOWERS; RISK THEIR LIVES

Scores of complaints regarding the selling of flowers by children on the State Highway from St. Francis Woods through Antioch to Colma are being received by the California State Automobile Association and the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo and San Francisco.

According to motorists the children are not only endangering their own lives by running out upon the highway to make sales, but the lives of motorists. Recently several minor accidents have occurred. It is pointed out in the complaints that the children selling flowers range in age from six to ten years. The motorist who stops short to buy flowers on the crowded highway not only endangers his own life, but the lives of motorists following in the rear.

### HELPFUL HINTS

I made my Ford into a speedster and I put the gas tank way in the back, and it seems it is too low, because I have trouble on hills. Would you suggest putting on a pump or a vacuum system?—W. A. Wagner.

The vacuum tank would be the better and you'd avoid all pressure feed troubles. Write or call on the L. G. Reno Co. of Oakland, agents for such tanks.

What is the difference between the Splitdorf magneto and the Bosch? I understand that in the Dixie Splitdorf the winding does not revolve. What is the winding and what is something relevant to this? Please do me the favor to write again.—Henry Wagner.

In the one type there is a revolving armature which cuts the magnetic lines of force, and in the Dixie the winding does not revolve, but a so-called rotor does. The winding is in the arch of the magnets. I am sending you a complete explanation of the construction and operation of the two.

What would you suspect if the plug in No. 3 cylinder continually fouls and causes misfiring—that the piston rings are worn? What kind of rings can I put in, and is it a job I can do?—Arthur Caldwell.

## Oakland Sensible Six High-Merit Cars

—Remarkable Both in Ability and Thrift

The Oakland Sensible Six has this extraordinary advantage: It delivers exceptionally high-grade transportation, considering not only power but smoothness, comfort and convenience, and yet does so at minimum ultimate cost.

This fine automobile costs less to own and operate than other cars—at careful investigations show—and still it is a performer of the first class and an automobile of size, distinction and unmistakable value throughout.

Touring Car, \$1275; Roadster, \$1275; Coupe, \$1805; Sedan, \$1885  
F. O. B. Oakland.

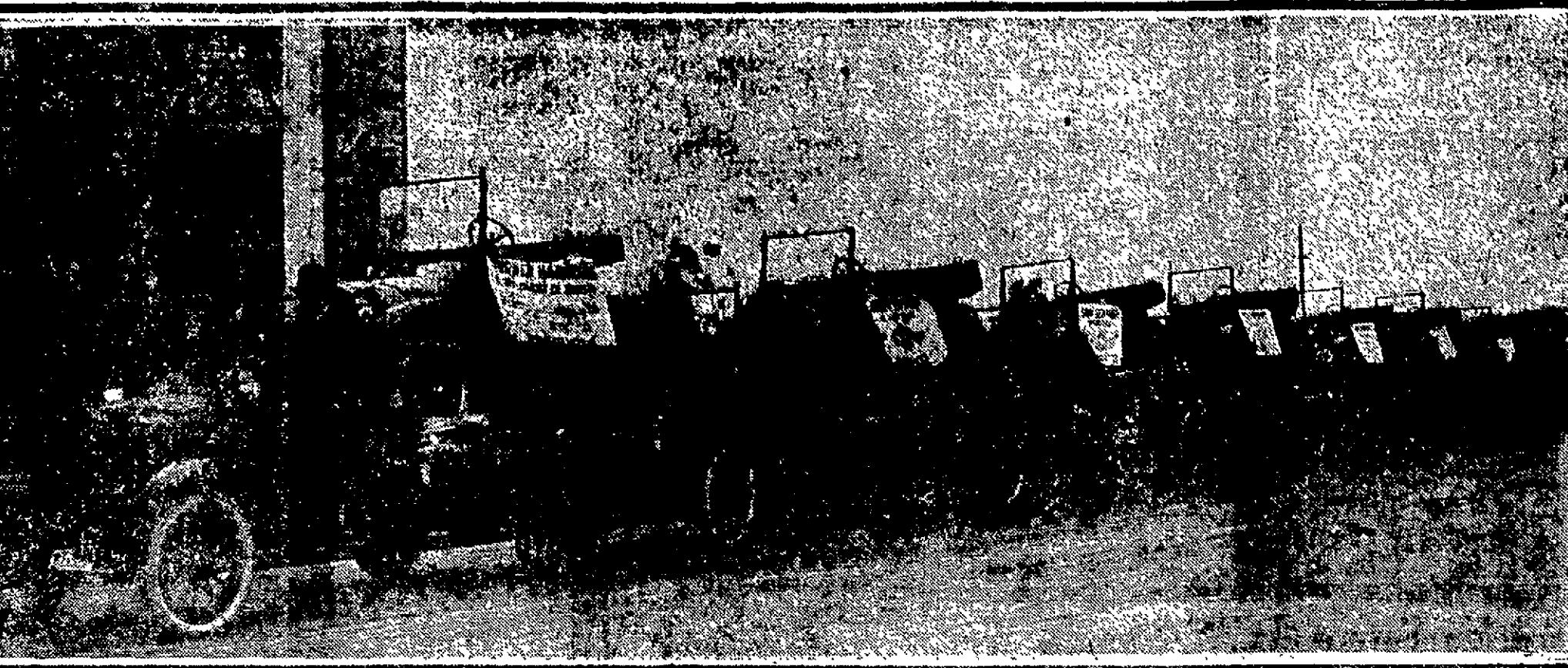
**CHAS. H. BURMAN**  
3074 Broadway Phone Oak. 131

A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer



**OAKLAND  
SENSIBLE SIX**

CHEVROLET FACTORY BUILDS OWN MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION. OAKLAND BUILT MOTOR CARS ARE TRANSPORTED ON TRUCKS BUILT AT THE Foothill Boulevard plant to dealers throughout Central California territory. Rush orders for the one-ton Chevrolet truck make possible the shipment of two carloads of 490 touring cars, on one day's truck order drive away. Dealers from Sacramento to Fresno are represented in parade.



## CALIFORNIA IS STATE'S LEADER IN GOOD ROADS

Last week was a big wholesale week with the California Motor Sales Co., who are announcing the placing of agencies for the Cole Aero-Eight and Lexington Minute Man Six in Stockton and for the Cole in San Jose. Mr. Allen of the California Motor Sales Co. has chosen the Field Motor Car Co. in San Jose to distribute the Cole Aero-Eight in Santa Clara and San Benito counties, and has placed the distributing agency for both Cole and Lexington cars in San Joaquin County with Mr. G. A. Remsenyder of the U. S. Garage.

The Cole has met with favor in San Jose and for some time San Jose purchasers have been coming directly to San Francisco to obtain it. The demand in the Santa Clara valley has been increasingly great and for this reason the California Motor Sales Co. sought to establish an agency in San Jose so that San Jose and San Benito county people might find the new Cole models closer home.

This is the first advent of the Lexington Minute Man Six in San Joaquin county and Remsenyder of Stockton is enthusiastic about its reception there. He says the new models are attracting much attention and he expects them to find a ready market in his city.

L. D. Allen, speaking about the new sport model of the Lexington, says: "This car is a refined type of sport model, with which previous model serves as an adequate comparison. It has achieved an instant success and from the first attracted attention and admiration. It is faster and rangier than the average touring car and has ample room for five passengers. You cannot fully appreciate what its performance is like unless you are a Lexington owner. Its light weight construction, special springs, unified frame and one finger emergency brake are only a few of its new improvements."

Battery Tests Are of Great Importance

And now comes the time of year when it is even more important than it has been during the winter to use the hydrometer weekly on the winter battery to see that its gravity is not much below 1300. This is the time to be sure to keep the connections to see that they are clean and bright and that the battery is held immovable, as vibration will work havoc with the battery unless it is properly supported.

### MOTOR CAR FOR YEAR ROUND

In the early '90s an automobile manufacturer advised that he was building a motor vehicle which "can be operated in all seasons."

Don't depend on the pedestrian to keep out of your way—do your share by having your car under control.

### Auto Man Home From Service in Field Artillery



CAPT. H. L. DICKEY  
Capt. Herbert L. Dickey Here to Visit With Members of His Family

Captain Herbert L. Dickey, O. D., whose folks reside in Oakland, arrived home from France a few days ago. Dickey entered the service soon after the United States declared war, and was assigned to the 18th Field Artillery, Third Division, which organization was in training on the Mexican regular army, to go into action. For the past ten years Dickey has

been active in automobile circuses in the east, and for the five years prior to entering the service was located in New York City.

One great upbuilding result of the war in contrast to the huge amount of destruction wrought is the idea implanted into the minds of Americans on the value of good roads. Citizens of this country have brought forcibly to their attention the need for road improvements as an economic necessity in order to move freight from source to point of consumption and to expedite the business of the nation as a whole.

Nine-tenths per cent. of America's 2,000,000 miles of roads are still unimproved and millions are to be spent on road work this year, both state and federal funds.

"In order to educate the public to the idea of good roads the White Company is sending an educational film throughout the country," states G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of the company.

Introduced by good roads measures from President Wilson and Governor Stephens, the picture traces the development of transportation methods from the pack mule to the modern freight carrying trucks.

"Some examples of poor roads are shown with machines and trucks mired to the hubs. Then by way of contrast a truck is shown taking its load to market over surfaced roads without trouble and at good speed.

"What good roads and well built trucks will do comes out in striking photographs of trucks rushing troops up to fight. The truck is shown on a bad road of France. These machines are shown loaded with troops and supplies on their way to the battle lines in France and in the mountains of Italy."

Greater Mileage, Comfort and Economy. That's what Racine Absorbing Shock Strip gives to Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires.

Racine Absorbing Shock Strip, developed by Racine Rubber Company chemists, welds tread and carcass perfectly. It is an extra strip of rubber scientifically blended to equalize the flex of body and tread. It absorbs road shocks.

It eliminates danger of tread and carcass separation. Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires are

### Monkey Wrench Is Useful in Garage

A Stillson wrench is not needed very much around the garage, consequently, when its use is desired for the tightening of a pipe on the air pump line or some other place where a pipe is used, none is available. The ordinary monkey wrench will serve if used as follows:

Place the wrench around the pipe and insert between the jaws a rat-tail file.

## CALIFORNIA IS SECOND AMONG MOTOR STATES

Michigan is in third place in a table of road improvement, 1913, for automobile license fees. The total for that State is \$2,875,256.32. The total for the entire country is \$4,490,332.33. New York paid more money for tags than any other State—the license fees collected by Secretary of State Hugo of New York amounting to \$4,207,228.50. California ranks second with receipts totaling \$3,536,072.88. The smallest amounts were collected in Mississippi and Nevada, with \$23,684.00 and \$31,802.75, respectively.

Don't depend upon other drivers to prevent accidents—they may be just as reckless as you are and just as ignorant of the traffic rules.

## Bear Valley Speed Limit Not Changed

Motorists going up into the Bear Valley, in Southern California, regions, this summer, should beware of the speed regulations, warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A mistaken impression has gotten around that the limit has been changed from that of last year, when as a matter of fact, the same rule holds. It will be ten miles per hour on the Mill Creek routes to Seven Oaks, thus allowing for cars to pass through the control in the time indicated.

NEW TRUCK LICENSE LAW. Washington has passed the license fee bill whereby all trucks weighing 1600 to 6000 pounds will be taxed a flat rate of \$10 and 10 cents a hundredweight carrying capacity. Over 6000 pounds the rate is \$10 and 50 cents a hundredweight.

## GATES HALF SOLE TIRES

COST ONLY ONE-HALF AS MUCH  
Guaranteed Puncture Proof

INVESTIGATE  
BERGER BROS.,

Exclusive Dealers—Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.  
2201 BROADWAY. PHONE OAK. 3425

See our advertisement in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

## RACING MULTI-MILE CORD TIRES

### Greatest of Mileage Values

Greater Mileage, Comfort and Economy. That's what Racine Absorbing Shock Strip gives to Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires.

Racine Absorbing Shock Strip, developed by Racine Rubber Company chemists, welds tread and carcass perfectly. It is an extra strip of rubber scientifically blended to equalize the flex of body and tread. It absorbs road shocks.

It eliminates danger of tread and carcass separation. Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires are

### Extra Tested

Every ordinary precaution plus the many Racine Extra Tests make the Racine Multi-Mile Cord tire of true Extra Tested quality. Thousands of rubber livened cords permit a flexibility insuring greater tire mileage—greater riding comfort.

The Racine Absorbing Shock Strip is an extra strip of blended rubber of graduated resiliency uniting the tough rubber of the tread to the rubberized cord fabric carcass of the tire.

The perfect welding of tread and carcass through a scientifically constructed neutralized zone insures absorption of road shocks and elimination of danger of tread and carcass separation. That's the why of the added miles of service.

### RACINE Absorbing Shock Strip

### Big Dividends In Extra Mileage

Non-skid tread design gives an assurance and certainty to Racine Multi-Mile Cords over all pavements and roads. Bevelled edges of the tread hold your wheels true to their course. Racine Multi-Mile Cord means tire economy. This tire will pay you big dividends in extra mileage.

For Your Own Protection Be Certain  
Every Racine Tire You Buy Beats the Name

Racine Rubber Company, Racine, Wisconsin

## POWER RUBBER COMPANY

Distributors

JOHN F. MULLINS, Manager

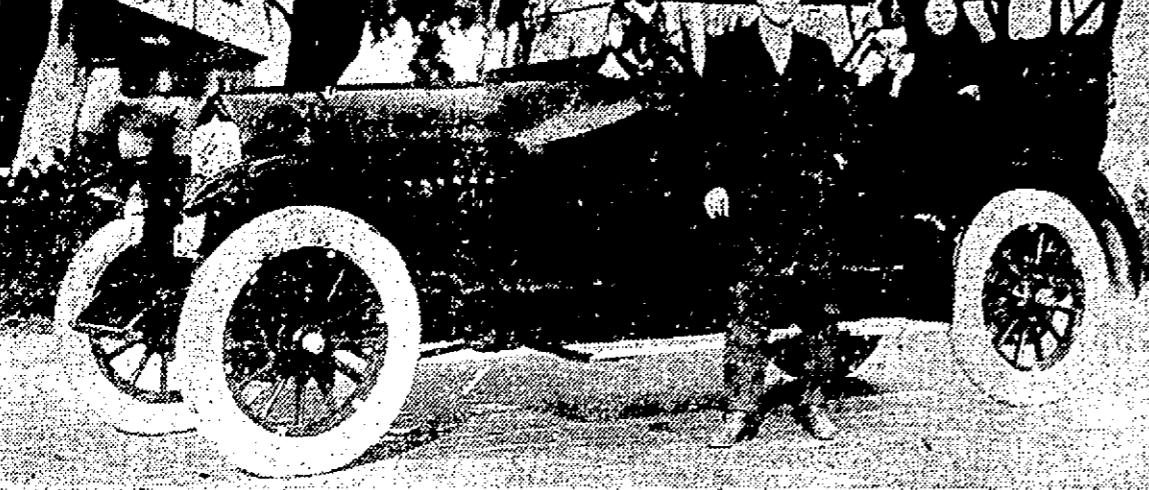
690 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

1213 EYE STREET, FRESNO, CAL.

2750 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

LAKESIDE 87

# SHORTAGE OF AUTOS NOW ON INCREASE



NATIONAL TOURING CARS, AMONG OTHER USES, ARE FOUND ECONOMICAL FOR touring party rent service. Owner Samuels, pictured beside this touring model, declares it to be a fine business producer. "It's a dandy car for long tours," his patrons declare.

The only thing bothering the motor car dealers and distributors in this part of the country is the shortage of cars. Now that winter is over and the roads throughout Northern California opening up, the demand for motor cars is increasing in leaps and bounds. Wholesale men are frantically wiring into the distributors to send them carload lots of cars, and the distributors on the other hand are wiring their factories to ship them all the cars they can as quickly as possible.

The shortage of the last two years is nothing compared to the lack of cars now. During the war the shortage was not noticed so much because there was a smaller volume of business done. Now with the whole nation crying for cars there is a greater demand than the motor car builders can supply.

Usually the Pacific Coast distributors can build up a strategic reserve of automobiles during the winter months of the year. The Grable management of the W. H. Rose Company, distributors of Chalmers cars, "This year, however, there was no chance to get a supply of cars ahead. First of all, the factories were returning from a war to a peace basis and there were few automobiles built during the months of November, December and January. Then in the second place, the East had a very mild winter and the dealers and distributors bought all the cars they could get their hands on. In addition, the public bought cars in winter which is unusual in the east, and the dealers did the same. In several years the East drops behind the West in sales during the winter, and the factories ship cars out here."

"This year the whole country has demanded automobiles at an unprecedented rate and the factories, already working under the handicaps of partial peace organization, were forced to exert every effort to build more cars."

"Orders are coming in from all parts of Northern California. Our wholesale men are selling Chalmers cars in car load lots to dealers and then they can't get enough to go around. We have fewer cars on hand than we ever had before in the history of the Rose organization."

## HIGH-GRADE VARNISH WILL SAVE LUSTRE

All japanned bodies get dull in a painfully short time after they go into actual service and this is true of some rather high priced cars. It is a good plan when the car is new and before it has lost its first bloom, to take off a good varnish, builder and have him give it a coat of high grade coach varnish. Give him plenty of time to let it dry. This will preserve the luster for much longer than it would ordinarily last.

### HELPFUL HINTS

How can I repair the running board of my Ford car, which seems to have weakened so that it hangs down a little and shakes when it is stepped on? Harvey Noble.

A special brace is made for this part, which you can get from any accessory store at a cost of about \$2.

I would like to know the bore and stroke of the Reo Six engine in the 1915 model. If you have the information before you, I would be obliged if you will give it in your valuable department—D. T. J.

The bore and stroke of the Reo 1915 was 3.0-16 by 5.1-8 inches. The horsepower rating was 40.

The highest permissible temperature in the water cooled engine is 212 Fahr., while in the air cooled engine the heat may run up to 335 degrees.

### HELPFUL HINTS ON LITTLE MOTOR TROUBLES

In an article on spark plugs I read some weeks ago you mentioned a combination spark and tone plug, which you seemed to think highly of. Is there any particular plug of that kind that I can rely on to give satisfaction? M. L. G.

There are several. The Splintered green jacket plug was the particular one I had in mind when I was writing the article and I believe it is a very good design.

Will you be good enough to tell me through your question department, how many motor vehicles of all classes there are in the United States at the present time? D. K. G.

The total registrations up to December 1, 1918, the latest figures that have been compiled, show 6,114,349 motor vehicles registered in the country.

How can I take out the armature of a Remy generator? J. R.

Take out the set screws under the dead end of the ignition head and remove the parts. Now take out the six screws that you will find around the distributor gear housing. Now take the four screws in the corners of the regulator and remove that, taking the wires off at the same time. Take out the four screws that hold the bearing cap and finally remove the nut on the end of the armature shaft, after which the armature will slip out.

The lighting system on my car suddenly went dead and when I took the car to the service station they told me the generator was all shot to pieces. Now they took it apart and found that the winding was injured because it hit the pieces that extended out from the generator casing. They said the generator wasn't taken care of right. What in your opinion would cause that? R. D. G.

In all probability the bearings were not properly lubricated, allowing the armature to strike the pole pieces.

Have you a good remedy for preventing oil getting all over the motor and the inside of the hood and the back of the dash. The oil comes through the breathing pipe and the fan forces the oil over everything. The wires get all soaked and I am afraid I'm going to have trouble if it don't stop.

In the first place the car should be cleaned. You probably have leaky piston rings, or are using too thin an oil, or there is leakage due to worn cylinders or pistons. This causes burning oil to be forced down into the crank case. You can arrange a flexible extension to the breather pipe and have the end of the extension point downward away from the engine, so as to divert the course of the oil vapor.

Don't argue with the officer—you waste your time and the city's.

### Truck's Future Is Written In War Motor Carriers Help Save Paris Universal Use Can Now be Assured

The future history of the motor truck, has been written.

It was written on the battlefields and shell-torn roads of France and in the industrial centers and over the protecting highways of this country.

Historians of the great war have told us how the motor truck saved Paris. They have told us that the company never-ending trains which carried ammunition and supplies from the ships in the harbors to the men at the front, regardless of road conditions, regardless of whether there were any roads.

We know in this country what a factor these trains were when the fleet of proper railroad facilities, they were utilized to haul supplies to the cantonments and material of war from industrial centers to ports of shipping.

But the part the motor truck played in the great war concerns us now only in that it has universally demonstrated its worth as an efficient, dependable mode of transportation.

These trains were, when the fleet of proper railroad facilities, they were utilized to haul supplies to the cantonments and material of war from industrial centers to ports of shipping.

The advantages of this method of hauling cannot be better illustrated than in the following general interest.

A manufacturer has an assignment of goods for a merchant fifty miles distant. A train of trucks backs up to the door of this factory. The trucks are loaded within a short space of time and start upon their journey. Arriving at their destination, they are backed up to the merchant's door and unloaded with speed and despatch.

Delays are practically eliminated. The manufacturer is not forced to wait until an empty railroad car is "kicked" to the factory siding. There are no delays caused by switching or by possible congestion or blockades in the railroad yards. There is no danger of the consignment going astray and much less danger of the goods being damaged. At the merchant's end it is not necessary to pay for extra handling and drayage from the railroad yards to his business establishment.

As a result that which far-sighted men of the industry have predicted is coming to pass—the universal use of the motor truck as a common carrier of freight from city to city.

Already trains of motor trucks are in operation in various parts of the country. Practically all the larger cities have and many of the smaller ones boast of from one to a dozen such lines, running to various points. Some commercial and industrial establishments are depending almost entirely upon

motor trucks to transport their goods to markets twenty, fifty and even seventy miles distant.

Daily trips of a score or more trucks are known to be required by a single establishment. Enterprising companies engaged in hauling have built large terminals for storing freight, and in one instance at Waterman canyon, there are operating 150 trucks over routes leading from the city in which it is located.

With the railroad problem still unsolved the demand for motor truck transportation is to become even greater. Where they are in use has been demonstrated that the truck means a saving in time and expense.

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Delays are practically eliminated. The manufacturer is not forced to wait until an empty railroad car is "kicked" to the factory siding. There are no delays caused by switching or by possible congestion or blockades in the railroad yards. There is no danger of the consignment going astray and much less danger of the goods being damaged. At the merchant's end it is not necessary to pay for extra handling and drayage from the railroad yards to his business establishment.

As a result that which far-sighted men of the industry have predicted is coming to pass—the universal use of the motor truck as a common carrier of freight from city to city.

Already trains of motor trucks are in operation in various parts of the country. Practically all the larger cities have and many of the smaller ones boast of from one to a dozen such lines, running to various points. Some commercial and industrial establishments are depending almost entirely upon

motor trucks to transport their goods to markets twenty, fifty and even seventy miles distant.

Daily trips of a score or more trucks are known to be required by a single establishment. Enterprising companies engaged in hauling have built large terminals for storing freight, and in one instance at Waterman canyon, there are operating 150 trucks over routes leading from the city in which it is located.

With the railroad problem still unsolved the demand for motor truck transportation is to become even greater. Where they are in use has been demonstrated that the truck means a saving in time and expense.

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D. R. WEDGEWOOD, recently discharged naval lieutenant, well known in motor circles, now a member of the Hugo Muller sales staff.

### RIM OF WORLD HILL CLIMB IS AUTOIST MAGNET

SAN BERNARDINO, April 6.—Application of the San Bernardino Automobile Trades association to the American Automobile Association for a sanction for the Rim of the World Hill Climb in Waterman canyon on April 24, has stirred the dealers of Southern California to

action and this week saw the entrance of about ten cars in the two events.

The hill climb course will be closed at 8 o'clock in the morning of April 24, in order to give all cars time on the road to get off before 9 o'clock when the first car will be up. There will be plenty of free parking space along the highway for automobiles. No admission will be charged.

Heeding the advice of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, northern California distributor of the Bethlehem motor truck, and that of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, local distributor of this city, J. A. Ward and J. S. Robertson of Oakland purchased the first

Major H. D. Ryus has been named as the first starter by Captain Al G. Waddell of Oakland, who will be in charge.

Don't leave vehicles within 15 feet of fire hydrants.

INVEST YOUR MONEY SAFELY---BUY A

**Ford**

The Universal Car

THERE ARE OVER

**3,000,000**

IN DAILY OPERATION

We Solicit Your Order Now

Touring Car .....	\$618.21	Rumabout .....	\$592.18
Coupe .....	\$826.45	Sedan .....	\$956.61
Truck Chassis .....	\$635.16		

The dealers listed below will tell you about this Superior Car:

E. C. DICK, 2424 Central Avenue, Alameda.

ELMHURST GARAGE, 9327 East 14th Street, Oakland.

EMERYVILLE GARAGE, 4890 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.

WM. L. HUGHSON COMPANY, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

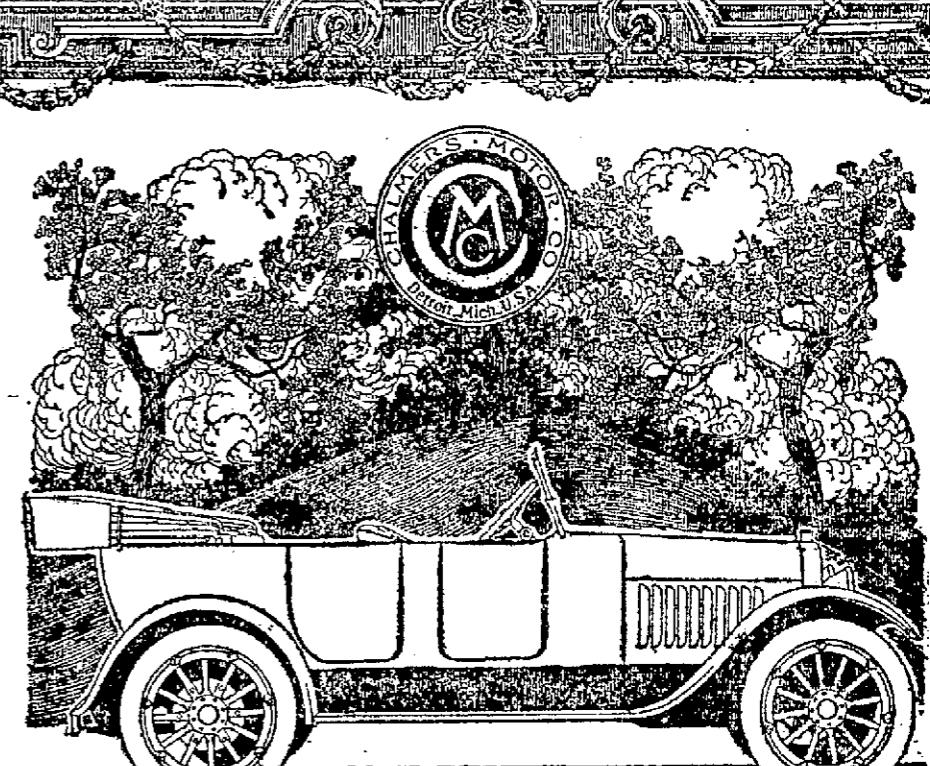
H. M. LAWRENCE, 207 Twelfth Street, Oakland.

JCS. PHEROTI & SONS COMPANY, 426 Sixth Street, Oakland.

SAVOY GARAGE, 3069 East 14th Street, Oakland.

NELSON N. SCOTCHLER COMPANY, Duran and Shattuck, Berkeley.

E. I. VEITCH, 2820 Broadway, Oakland.



### The Compliment Paid the Hot Spot Chalmers by other Makers

SO successful has been the public response to the Hot Spot feature of the Chalmers and so readily and consistently has this device made good that imitations are now beginning to appear on other cars.

"Yes, we too have a Hot Spot device on our car," is a comment to be heard daily in other motor establishments.

There are two vital weaknesses in the imitations. First, the Hot Spot is not efficient without the Ram's horn. Second, the Ram's-horn is not a device that can be "fitted to" any motor. The motor must be designed to fit the Ram's-horn.

It is the proper co-ordination of all three—the Hot Spot the Ram's-horn and the Cylinder block—that has made Chalmers one of the few great cars of the world.

It is always a compliment to be imitated. None greater can be paid. But you will be full of compliments for the present day Chalmers after you've turned the thousand

# MT. HAMILTON SCENIC LOOP ROAD PLANNED

The first step was taken Monday toward the opening of the proposed scenic loop from Oakland back to Oakland via San Jose, Mount Hamilton, the San Antonio Valley, Red Mountain, and Livermore. At that time a petition was presented to the Board of Supervisors at San Jose asking them to take over section of road from the Alameda County line to Red Mountain and the San Antonio Valley, and open it to the public. This piece of road was constructed by a mining company operating on Red Mountain some years ago, and is still in good condition. Once this road is taken over, there remains but a short section from the floor of the San Antonio Valley to the summit of Mount Hamilton, to be put in condition, and this will not be difficult work.

The Santa Clara supervisors received the petition for taking over the road to Red Mountain and referred the matter to Supervisor Henry M. Aver, whose district the road lies. Supervisor Aver will make a personal inspection of the proposed loop in the near future and will report to the full Board of Supervisors at a meeting to be held in San Jose May 5 when the final hearing will be held.

**MAKES PERSONAL PLEA.**  
The opening of the road was supported by Supervisor D. J. Murphy of Livermore who personally appeared before the Santa Clara supervisors asking for the opening of the extension. He was accompanied by M. J. Clark, town attorney of Livermore; Henry Seehand, constable of that township, and other interested citizens of the Alameda county side of the line.

The plan is to make the entire road open to the public and put it in such shape that tourists can utilize it without fear of accident. The road on the Alameda county side of the line from Livermore south is already an open public road and is in excellent condition. But at the Alameda-Santa Clara county line the road is a private one, partly over private land and partly over government land, of which there is not much in these mountains. This road was constructed by a mining company some years ago and is on an excellent grade, but is only in fair condition. To make this a public road and put it in first-class shape would take only a few hundred dollars.

This once done, there would only be a stretch of some ten miles to the top of Mount Hamilton, from the floor of the San Antonio Valley. Years ago there was an excellent road into the San Antonio Valley over the top of Mount Hamilton, but that was when the people who supported a portion of nearly all the roads in all of whom came from San Jose. There was a postoffice in the valley named after the San Jose doctor who discovered the San Antonio and first settled there—Dr. DeForest. To reach this postoffice and to furnish the settlers with access to the outside world, the road over the top of Mount Hamilton was kept up.

USED BY RICH RANCHER.

But the boom in the San Antonio Valley died out, as booms are apt to do, and the population drifted away until even the postoffice and the little school were abandoned. Then the miners at the lower end of the valley were scattered and a road was built in from Livermore, and travel was diverted in that direction until the road over Mount Hamilton became neglected and practically abandoned. Probably the only one in the San Antonio who continued to use the Mount Hamilton road was Paul Gerber, the wealthiest rancher in the San Antonio.

Or late there have been several additions to the population in the San Antonio Valley and the school has been re-established with a respectable number of pupils.

The present road into Livermore will suffice for all traffic from the San Antonio to the eastern part, and some few families still continue to come over the top of Mount Hamilton to San Jose.

**PLAN AUTO BOULEVARD.**

But the proposition that is interesting the automobile users is the development of the complete loop into an automobile boulevard that would make a one-day trip through valley land, canyon and over mountain tops that would be unequalled for scenic attractions and for great variety of views.

The result of the investigation to be made by Supervisor Henry M. Aver of Santa Clara is looked forward to with interest, for upon his preliminary report depends the question of whether the Santa Clara part of the loop will even be considered by the officials of that county.

## TRUCK FUTURE SHOWN BRIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

Substantiating his statement that California is one of the best fields in the country for the rapid expansion and growth of motor truck usage, J. Charles Nagel, general manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, Northern California distributor of the Bethlehem 1½-ton, 2½-ton and 3½-ton trucks, has pointed out the fact that there are 734 towns in this State with a total population of more than 80,000 which are not located on any railroad line. These communities, in the opinion of Nagel, could be properly served by motor freight, or motor express transportation if laws were to effect which would enable corporations of this character to successfully operate. Nagel submits his observations for consideration by prospective motor truck users.

## MOTOR TRUCK HINTS

What is the difference between ordinary truck transmission and the one used on a four-wheel drive truck, such as the Jeffery Squad?—L. G. J.

In the Quad (Nash, not Jeffery, now) the way transmission all the gears except the reverse idler are in constant mesh. The speed changes, except reverse, are effected by means of sliding jaw clutches instead of by sliding gears. The sliding gears engage with jaws integral with the gears. From the spine shaft a silent chain drives a counter shaft, extending through the front and rear gear boxes.

Frequently it is desired to use an ordinary oil filler can with a metal spout in filling some out of the way fill holes. By slipping a piece of rubber hose over the end of the spout, almost any location can be reached. Keep your feet from street cars when

THE BERKELEY BRANCH OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY, ONE OF THE BIGGEST motor car buildings in the university city. The insets are SALESMAN McPHERSON (top) and MANAGER PERKINS, two clever officials of the sales staff.



BUILDING BETTER BRIDGES.

The limiting factor in a great many roads extensively used has been unique bridges built in the days when light buggy traffic was the rule. Gradually the State departments are overcoming this handicap to travel by replacing these structures by solid concrete spans. In 1917, \$47,290,787 was expended in this way in the United States.

Don't hog the road.

NEW MOTOR EXPRESS ROUTE.

A new motor truck express route has been established between Detroit and Toledo. It is operated by the Violet Express Company, so named because its trucks are painted violet. Trucks leave Detroit each day except Sunday at 7 a.m., and from Toledo at 1 p.m. The Toledo terminal will be under Charles D. Keefer. The E-R Cartage Company will care for the Detroit terminal.

## BERKELEY BRANCH OFFICE IS DOING LARGE BUSINESS

That residents appreciate the reopening of the Berkeley branch of the H. O. Harrison Company of Oakland, dealers in Hudson, Dodge and Essex cars, is evidenced by the volume of business which has been transacted there since January 20, the date when the branch again became an active factor in company affairs.

The Berkeley branch was closed in early last October because of a shortage of cars. Within two months after the declaration of the armistice the business of the company had assumed such proportions that the reopening at Berkeley was a necessity. The store is advantageously located at 3352 Shattuck avenue, corner of Duran street, and is of brick construction and specially designed for the automobile business. Repair work is done in shops in the rear, connected with the display room and offices.

Since reopening, the branch has been in joint charge of B. B. Perkins and L. H. McPherson, the latter being employed by the company previously to enlisting in the naval service as ordinary seaman. He was sent to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and when discharged from service ranked as a second class pilot with the title of ensign. Perkins was formerly in the employ of the Fuller Brush Company of Sacramento, Los Angeles and Portland, but as an automobile salesman is proving a live wire.

Berkeley has always been a good field of operation for the company, especially in the sale of Dodge cars. Many business cars are now owned there, two having been purchased recently by S. J. Shi & Company, 2145 University avenue.

## Big Orders Show Military Machine Will Be Expanded

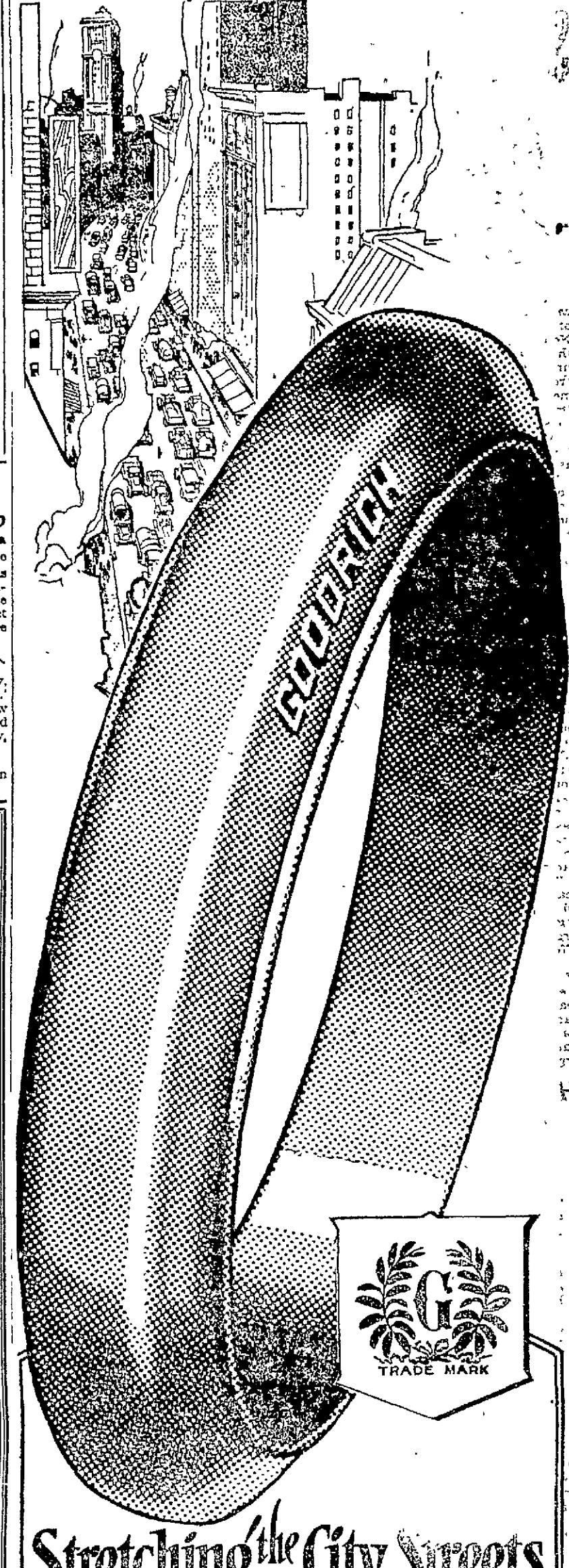
All manufacturing for war by the motor car makers is not completed, according to the announcement made in Washington in regard to the equipment of the United States army for the future. It is not proposed to have Uncle Sam unprepared in the future. A total of 450 two and one-half-ton tractors are to be delivered in order to completely motorize the artillery regiments using three-inch guns. This will give the army a total of 1000 tractors of this weight.

The program calls for a total of 4000 five-ton tractors of heavier guns, 2000 ton tractors, 267 fifteen-ton tractors and 400 twenty-ton tractors. The tank corps will not be neglected, the program calling for fifteen thousand tanks, 950 sixteen tanks and 100 thirty-ton tanks.

### Test Alignment After Wheel Bump

Whenever the car has suffered a bump of any kind, a crash against the curb, or anything of the sort, the wheels should immediately be tested for alignment, as a bump of this kind is quite enough to force them out of correct alignment, which will lead to excessive tire wear.

Don't fail to set your brakes when you leave your car.



CHEVROLET

The World's Lowest Priced Electrically Equipped Automobile

# Wins Again

in registrations in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties over all other electrically equipped automobiles.

Here are the figures for March--study them

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Alameda County .....	55	40	37	32	15	13
Contra Costa County ..	25	13	14	4	6	3
Total .....	88	53	51	36	21	16

For the third successive month CHEVROLET led all electrically equipped cars in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

JANUARY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties .....	28	14	13	13	8	5
FEBRUARY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties .....	52	32	24	24	18	10

The total March registrations of all cars in California was 6039. Chevrolet had 684, more than 11% of this number.

Can there be any more convincing proof of Chevrolet popularity, won entirely on Chevrolet merit? Mechanical excellence and low operative economy are reasons why Chevrolet is the favored car of 500,000 satisfied owners.

**Chevrolet Motor Co.**  
2801 Broadway, Oakland  
Lakeside 422

The points of the spark plugs should be spaced so that a worn dime can be inserted between the electrodes.  
Have your car under control at all times.

City streets were built originally for horse and wagon—not for motor trucks!

Increasing congestion, with its complement of long pauses at every crossing, is sweeping away the profits and time-economy that first induced you to buy a motor truck!

Men whose bread and butter is hauling by truck, must realize that "a saturation point" is being reached and to get full measure of profit from investment must move onto the highways!

Inter-city hauling will cut your upkeep costs in half and double your profits, just as surely as the deep, long-wearing trouble-free treads of GOODRICH DE LUXE Truck Tires cut tire costs and swell mileage figures in proportion to other makes.

They are the last word in solid tire construction; with treads specially toughened, yet so resilient as to support without breakage the most fragile loads. We sell and apply them.

Local Store  
2550 BROADWAY

**GOODRICH**  
**DELUXE**  
**TRUCK TIRES**

# BUSH LEAGUES WILL BE ORGANIZED FOR SUMMER BASEBALL

## FOUR-ROUNDERS LAY ASIDE TOOLS OF THEIR TRADE AND TAKE VACATION OF ONE WEEK

Four Leagues Suggested to Give Bush Fans of Eastbay Plenty of Sunday Baseball

Managers of Semi-Pro and Amateur Clubs Meet April 22 at Tribune Building

By EDDIE MURPHY

If the efforts of several of Oakland's leading semi-pro and amateur baseball boosters bring them the results that they hope for, at least four baseball leagues will be formed from teams of the Eastbay, to provide the fans with some fast baseball. Jerry Lawlor, president of the last Central California League, started something the other day when he announced that he was ready to get in the other fellow's and get whatever baseball teams together and form a few leagues and work with any of the other fellows to put amateur and semi-pro ball before the fans as strong as it had been before the war, and if not a little stronger.

Herb Remmer of Spiro's sporting goods house, Fred Krumb, president of the Checkers' team of the Potrero Bath-Bay Counties Muliwater Leagues, and John Doe Moskiman of Spaulding's are the latest to announce that they are behind Lawlor in whatever he tries to do in order to popularize the grand old game. Herb Remmer has suggested that the four leagues be formed, namely, Central California, Tri-County, Shipyards and Junior. Remmer had classified the teams in the league as follows: those they should be, but at the same time he realized that there will be others at the meeting which will be held in THE TRIBUNE building a week from Saturday evening, Saturday night, and other good suggestions. It would not be a bad idea for managers of all semi-pro and amateur teams to get busy and offer suggestions of their own. Lawlor, as a manager, has suggestions to make, is requested to mail the info the sporting department between now and next Friday.

Local Clubs Not in Tri-County League

The Tri-County League wouldn't include any local clubs, but Remmer's suggestion may be adopted at the same time it would create a lot of interest in this city, as several of the clubs would carry local talent, except the Fremont, Alameda and Berkeley clubs. Sacramento is mentioned as a town to have a team in that league, but that seems to be stretching a little too far from home. The only club that exists in Sacramento is a Sacramento club here or for a local club to go to that town, but you never can tell what a bunch of baseball managers will do when they get to talking baseball, and maybe Sacramento will be included. Other teams mentioned for the Tri-County League are Pittsburgh (Columbus Steel Company), Crockett, Richmond, Vallejo, Martinez, Stockton and Bay Point.

Stretching over to San Francisco for

Gilligan to Be on Mound For Hanlons

Jack Gilligan, the big pitcher who was with the Portland and San Fran teams, has taken Pat Kilbullen's advice and will try his pitching arm among the semi-pros of the bay section. Kilbullen has been playing with the club for the past two years and says it is the best way to enjoy baseball.

"I get a bigger kick out of the home runs than I do in making professional ball. I don't know why it is, but I feel like young hot everyday I go out for a Sunday game." Jack Gilligan asked me if he could get a room at the Hotel Hanlon, and I will be the humorist with him. I'll bet the humorist with me as the battery mate. I'll bet that Jack will take a liking to the sport the same as I do.

The humorist had to say to some of his friends in the presence of Gilligan, "I'm off to see the world."

A great ball club will back Gilligan in the last game but one against the C. L. Best Tractors at the San Leandro ball park this afternoon and another great ball club will be the Lodi Raiders' pitcher, Kurt Heid, in right field made a sensational catch in the seventh inning when he caught a ball hit by the Oaks. He did it in his sleep, which just cleared the first baseman's head and looked good for a double. Gravelly, Claude Hoffman and Hale were the batting stars, each hitting safely three times.

Now the Raiders open their season with a game against the Crystal Laundry Co. at Bushrod at 4 p.m. Saturday. Of course we mean the C. L. Best Tractors. There is no question about the Raiders being the best semi-pro club in the State after taking a peek at the score books which Business Manager Bill Naylor of the club has sent in.

If the Hanlons get by with a win this afternoon, ball team as a team that is likely to play their way to the sunnier side of the country. The Crystal Laundry Co. and McCartys are the other clubs that will be around the San Leandro ball park. Of course we mean the C. L. Best Tractors. There is no question about the Raiders being the best semi-pro club in the State after taking a peek at the score books which Business Manager Bill Naylor of the club has sent in.

In a tournament for amateur bowlers held at the Auditorium in the Auditorium in the afternoon, the Bears won the Tigers in the total score by 13 pins. The Tigers won the first game by 74 pins and were quite noisy until the final game, when the Tigers over in great style. Lockhart of the Tigers, called the high score for his team in a single game, it being 101 in the first game, and 100 in the second, total score among players of both teams, it being 555. Sterns of the Bears rolled up scores of 101 for the high individual scores.

Holmes ..... 107 121 144 464  
Wastell ..... 117 114 113 321  
Clemmy ..... 125 114 129 458  
Smith ..... 138 120 136 561  
Jochums ..... 201 184 190 551

Totals ..... 835 752 750 2,302  
Stearns ..... 170 147 211 223  
Shaw ..... 145 138 182 416  
Schoen ..... 140 141 149 419  
Farnachon ..... 124 117 146 406  
Daniels ..... 159 134 166 449

Totals ..... 771 676 817 2,284

### Bowling Gossip

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Placer Hi School Laying Claim to Basketball Title

The Placer High School of Auburn claims the championship 130-pound class. The northern quintet recently joined an all-star team on the road to the California Tech team and the "Papa Golds." The Placer boys, under the general coaching of Coach Jim Neves, forwards, Neves, Brown, Gibson, center, Michaels, guards, and McLean, Ma. Chou.

**FORCES OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL UNDAUNTED**

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(By United Press)—A verdict in favor to the Baltimore Federal League club was rendered today in its suit against organized baseball.

Actual damages were placed at \$80,000 by the jury, but under the anti-trust law the judgment will be set aside until the damages fixed. Since, therefore, it would become the duty of Justice Stafford automatically to award damages totaling \$240,000, the Baltimore club had asked \$90,000.

Organized baseball attorneys immediately served notice that they would file a motion for a new trial. No judgment may be awarded and entered in the court of appeals, fixed. Since, therefore, Justice Stafford, therefore, deferred entering a judgment in the case until the Baltimore club had asked \$90,000.

The Baltimore club brought suit against the National Commission and the American Association, National League, charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The Baltimore Federal League club charged that organized baseball had sought to monopolize public baseball exhibitions for profit.

And there won't be enough room in the city hall for all the commissioners.

This

should do the actual outcome of the case.

Immediately after the verdict organized baseball officials announced they would not file the case to the highest court.

Actual damages will never be collected, the attorney said when asked how they would be divided between the two clubs.

Judge Stafford, in addressing the jury, said that organized baseball could not be declared responsible for Federal League management or lack of a trial date, but the jury was given a finding for the defendant unless a preponderance of evidence showed that the defendant was guilty of the disorganization of the Federal League.

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The Baltimore Federal League club charged that organized baseball had sought to monopolize public baseball exhibitions for profit.

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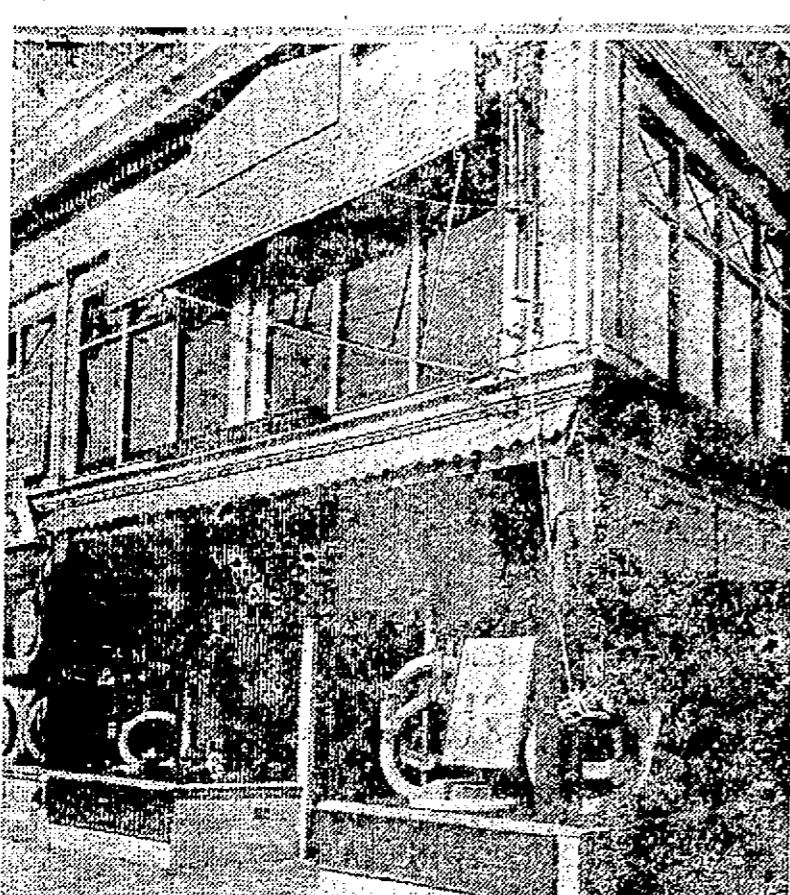
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# PRICE LOWER; TRUCK OUTPUT IS INCREASED

**THE GENERAL AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY**, formerly the Berg Auto Supply Company, whose store front is shown below, is becoming one of the big automobile accessory jobbing institutions in Northern California.



While eastern manufacturers of automotive products and by-products have been elastic in their efforts to enliven interest among western purchasers in their representative lines, the time is now here when the plans of western manufacturers should be made known.

Much space has been given to the return of eastern automobile factories to a pre-war manufacturing basis, but in addition to that move, certain manufacturing plants of the west, especially in California, have gone one better and are completing arrangements for an expansion of facilities and the increasing of production.

Taking its place among California factories, the Moreland plant announces a multiplied increase in production and the development of new utilities such as the air-brake trailer, and others. With normal conditions restored once again great strides will be taken by the Moreland Company in the promulgation of the motor transportation idea, and improvements of varied classification may be expected momentarily by the Moreland engineers.

Regarding the present status of the Moreland Company, Mr. Daley local manager states:

"Knowing the demands that will be made upon motor transportation in the west, it has been necessary for this company to nearly double the number of employees in order to fill our orders."

"In view of the fact that the Moreland plant was in a position to start the 1919 year without a single truck on the floor, we have been able to give purchasers of trucks the benefit of new prices, while eastern manufacturers are continuing to produce with material bought when prices were sky-high."

"We feel that the truck buying public was entitled to a reduction in price as we were able to obtain material at lower prices, and for that reason the prices of Moreland truck equipment have decreased 10 per cent. In other words, motor truck prospects hereabouts are able to buy Moreland trucks at 1918 prices and also obtain 1919 construction. Thus, 'home industry' makes it possible to buy at lower prices."

## AUTO INDUSTRY LEAPING AHEAD; FUTURE BRIGHT

The possibilities in the motor car industry this year are so great and far-reaching that there are still many distributors who have not waked up to the fact that the industry is leaping ahead so fast that it takes a live man to catch up with it.

"The factories are all working as fast as they can to build enough cars to fill the orders they have on hand," says Martin M. Hartmann, head of the Hartmann Motor Company, distributors of Apperson and Elgin cars.

"With such a natural demand for automobiles inherently exemplified, there should be no question about the future of the automobile industry. The outlook points to big business ahead. Today the industry ranks near the top of America's list of prosperous and important manufacturing institutions. Its business principles are sound and as its mind is bent to fill the need, there is every reason to believe that the automobile industry will in time be second to none. Practically 6,000,000 motor vehicles were in use in the United States by the first of the year. This in itself is a strong indication of the national economic importance of the automobile and shows the progress that is ahead for motor car manufacturers."

Business is exceptionally good in New York and Chicago Shows, and in fact all the automobile shows were pronounced successes. Record crowds attended them and a gratifying number of sales were made. This all goes to prove there is still that eager demand for cars.

"According to authentic statistics there should have been produced 2,000,000 vehicles during the year 1918. Because of the war only 1,100,000 vehicles were manufactured. Just what does this mean to the present outlook? It certainly signifies the increased potential demand."

## Muffler Cut-out in Many Autos of Present Series

The number of cars in which the muffler cut-out is stock equipment has been materially decreased with in the last year; and as the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce ruled against the cut-out in the fall of 1917, it seems likely that this much-debated feature will be largely absent from the machines built from this time on. Motorists will view its passing on new cars with mingled emotions.

Because many make indiscriminate use of the cut-out stringent ordinances against it are enforced in most localities. But many careful and considerate drivers have felt that for country touring, particularly over unrefined roads, the cut-out has a distinct usefulness, allowing the motor to do its work with the least effort and least overheating. Also, they have found that the entire engine keeps cleaner if it is used with no restriction of the exhaust to prevent discharge.

## OPEN NOW

The New Alameda and Contra Costa County Distributors of

**Michelin Tires**

and famous Red Inner Tubes

**Scott-Barker Tire Co.**

2256 Broadway, Opposite Key Route Inn.

Lakeside 332.

## LAST LIVERY IS CLOSED IN GRASS VALLEY

The last livery stable in Grass Valley has closed its doors and disposed of its stock, the announcement being made that the business can no longer be made to pay. All funerals must now be by horse and wagon, and horses to draw the wagons having to be obtained from the stable.

In former days two and three livery stables were maintained here. Now five garages are required to meet the needs of automobile owners.

The screen in the oiling system should be examined and foreign matter removed. Wasting the crankcase with kerosene occasionally will be found to be beneficial.

On a shipping ticket means no delays, no tie-ups, no excuses to the customer. The shipping room can load its delivery problem on the husky, enduring Bethlehem and forget it.

It's a twenty-four-hour a day, three hundred and sixty-five-day a year service that thousands of Bethlehem owners are getting. The reason is Bethlehem Engineering Superiority.

The Bethlehem Motor furnishes a smooth, flexible stream of power that is delivered to the rear wheels by internal gear drive. No power leaks along that route. The Drive Shaft Steady Bearing proves its worth during years of service. It means a longer life for the Bethlehem Truck. The Electric Starting and Lighting is a guarantee of ease and economy in operation.

Find out why thousands of business men are buying Bethlehem Motor Trucks. There is a hundred cents value to every cost dollar—Examine a Bethlehem. The truck bought today without electric starting and lighting will be out of date tomorrow.

1/2 Ton Chassis      2 1/2 Ton Chassis      3 1/2 Ton Chassis  
**\$1965      \$2365      \$3465**

F. O. B. Allentown, Pa.

**E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.**  
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 5100.

**BETHLEHEM**  
MOTOR TRUCKS  
Dependable Delivery  
BETHLEHEM MOTORS CORP., ALLENTEWON, PA.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

**HAULING CRUDE OIL OVER ROUGH ROADS ISN'T THE easiest task possible, yet this Federal truck is one of a fleet which is accomplishing the work in successful manner.**

one. Ray Harroun's Marmon "Wasp" boasted six cylinders. Dawson's National, Gou's Peugeot, Thomas De Lave, and De Palma's Mercedes were all four-cylinder engines.

The engine eight that Milton will drive has a piston displacement of 288 cubic inches, having a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 5 1/4 inches. This is 2 inches below the maximum piston displacement allowed in the race.

Don't depend upon your horn to clear your path.

Don't allow your mind to be diverted from your driving.

**EXTRA FAN BELT GOOD TO HAVE ON HAND**

That tourists and motor enthusiasts are learning an extra fan belt in the repair kit often is as big a help in a tight place as the spare tire or extra wheel they carry is indicated by an enormous demand for fan belts in 1919.

Examining the car at least once a month for loose nuts, bolts, screws and wire connections.

See that wheels are in alignment and the spokes are not sprung.

# STEARNS Motor Cars

Are Exclusive Cars

A certain exclusiveness has always attached to the Stearns.

The name has stood for fine things—for most careful manufacturing.

It has been forced by its own goodness into a larger and wider market.

Stearns owners hold it to be foremost among America's few fine cars.

Each year has witnessed a wider acknowledgment of its very marked merit.

For six years, Stearns has built Knight engines into the Stearns chassis.

The two are blended, now, into one harmonious unit.

The Knight principle is made perfect by Stearns practice.

The net result is a Stearns Four and a Stearns Eight of rare and remarkable qualities.

The silent Knight has never had such a setting as the Stearns chassis.

No chassis has ever been blessed with such a quiet and competent motor.

From this time forward, the Stearns will compel a much larger following among those who seek a thoroughly fine motor car.

**Stearns Four**

five-passenger

Touring Car for Seven, Four

Passenger Roadster, Convertible Sedan, Coupe, Limousine,

Limousine Brougham, Landau-

let, Landaulet Brougham.

**Stearns Eight**

Touring Car for Seven, Four

Passenger Roadster, Coupe,

Convertible Sedan, Coupe, Limousine,

Limousine Brougham, Landau-

let, Landaulet Brougham.

"The Line Complete." All Prices—F. O. B. Factory.

## Knight Motor Sales Co.

2543 Broadway, Oakland

PHONE LAKESIDE 2463

# The Largest Volume Of Automobile Display Advertising

ever carried in one month by any Oakland or San Francisco newspaper was published during March by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Here are the figures:

	March 1919	Gain and Loss Over Mar., 1918
OAKLAND TRIBUNE .....	6883 Inches	Gain 3740 Inches
Second Paper (S. F.) .....	6720 Inches	Gain 3237 Inches
Third Paper (S. F.) .....	5011 Inches	Gain 2105 Inches
Fourth Paper (Oakland) .....	2416 Inches	Gain 927 Inches
Fifth Paper (S. F.) .....	2305 Inches	Gain 684 Inches
Sixth Paper (S. F.) .....	1901 Inches	Loss 181 Inches
Seventh Paper (Oakland) .....	878 Inches	Gain 800 Inches

So far as we can ascertain, this is the greatest amount of automobile display advertising space inserted during a single month in any Pacific Coast newspaper.

A material reason, we believe, for the faith of automobile advertisers in the value of OAKLAND TRIBUNE advertising columns lies, in the consistent efforts of this newspaper to publish automobile news of an interesting character—minus the chaff often noticeable in many automotive sections. Our determined aim shall always be to provide motorists with touring data revealing California's wonderful playgrounds,—road information that is always welcome,—educational news to promote a better mechanical knowledge and timely developments in the industry as a whole. It is well, therefore, every Sunday, to read the

**Oakland Tribune**  
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



## MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

Continued

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

**Unusual Opportunity Offered Young Men and Women:**

Ambitious young men and women can easily earn money for summer vacations, business college course or other purposes. Pleasant work, College or high school students eligible. Sparkling efforts sufficient.

**THIS IS NOT A CONTEST—EVERYBODY PAID FOR ALL THEY GET.**

For address, Box 5265, Tribune office. Give phone number when possible.

**U. S. GOVERNMENT** now needs hundreds more men, 18 years old, permanent positions; pay \$1000-\$1300 per year; quick raise; short hours; paid vacation; common education sufficient; write immediately to: Director of Posts, Box 1000, Frankin Institute Dept., 1040 E. Rockester N. Y.

**WANTED AT ONCE**—Colored solicitors for women's wear and tailored men's clothing. App'd between 2 and 4 p.m. 711 1/2 st. room 11.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

AAA Ladies' hem, half-dresses, etc. 14th and 15th st. Mrs. Anna C. Smith, School of Hairdressing, 42 1/2 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonald Theater.

**A RELIABLE** person to help with child and keep up her cooking, clean house, etc. Paid \$200 per month. Box 5265, Tribune.

**A WOMAN** for cooking and downstairs work in house; \$50 per month. Box 5265, Tribune.

**COOK** and chamber, country \$1000; cook and 1st class shirt and jacket. Box 5265, Tribune.

**DISCHARGED SOLDIER** (Married.) Would like position as manager or foreman of ranch familiar with California diversified farming and irrigation. Phone Piedmont 11155.

**YOUNG girl** for general housework. Call before 2 p.m. 721 15th st.

**WANTED**—First class shirt and jacket. Box 5265, Tribune.

**WANTED**—Reliable woman, 3 to 11 a.m. daily, 32nd and Telegraph. Phone Piedmont 6214.

**WANTED—Practical nurse; permanent** \$15 per week. Ph. 101 and 2 Mon. day. 320-W.

**WOMAN** for general housework. \$20 per week; off car fare \$5 week. Phone Piedmont 6204-W.

**CARPENTER** word, small jobs; new old; doing wages. West, Oak. 6127.

**DISCHARGED SOLDIER** wanted on small ranch by reliable man. 3334 Octavia.

**COOKS**—Chinese, very best; families with second help; refs. Oak. 737.

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HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED  
Continued

**MODERN** 8-room corner house; northw. corner Prince and Bateson Sts., College ave can be located. Price \$125 per month. Rent to be paid in advance. Owner on premises 3 to 5 Sunday afternoons. One Piedmont 6305.

**HAMILTON ST.** corner of 77th and 1st, house, lot 75x125 ft.; wind. and tank; 115 sq. feet. Owner, 115, First Nat. Bank Building.

**7TH ST.** 5½-6 rooms, modern; room to rent to adults; take Hopkins Street car. Box 322.

**7-11M** mod. house, newly renovated; garage, s. p. porch. Adams Park district. Tel. Oak 2369.

**6-ROOM** office, modern improvements. Tel. 3271. Foothill ave.

**5-ROOM** unheat. gas and elec.; water free. Tel. 3205. 10th & 24th st.

**2-ROOM** cottage and bath, nice location, 23rd Octavia st., Oakland.

**5-6 ROOMS** unfurnished.

**FLATS**

A **FLAT** of 3 large, sunny rooms and bath; elec. lights, gas, water and phone included; price \$27.50. 2904 15th st., Alameda.

A **FLAT** of two large sun rooms and basement, comfortable furniture, 513 15th st., 15th & 14th aves.

A **FLAT**, turn, little 3-room flat, no car, K. R. P. Tel. 563-4745.

A **FLAT**, 4-room flat; rent \$20. 30th & 15th st.

A **FLAT**, lower floor, 3 rooms, rent \$15. 14th & 16th Sts., Berkeley.

A **FLAT**, 4-room, turn, 3-room flat; \$20. Adel. st., Ashby, Berkeley.

A **FLAT**, completely furnished; no car, near S. F. Trans. adults. Apartments of Sunday afternoon, 1st & 2nd st., 15th & 16th aves.

**LIVING** 400-410—sun rooms apt., large stairs to skyways.

**LIVING** 400-410—sun rooms, modern; near cars and trees. Arden 2304, Adeline.

**MOUSSEN** sunny 5-6m. upper flat; \$35. to children. Merv. 525 22nd 11th ave.

**MOTEL** 4-room lower floor; \$21; near Telegraph. Apply 522 45th st.

**SMALL** sunny, nicely furn. flat; \$20. 209 14th st., near Ashby Ave., Berk.

14TH AVE. and 16th st.—Partly furn. 4-room rear flat. Ph. Foothill 2308.

**WANTED**—Modern cottage in Berkeley, 4 or 5 rooms; must be reasonable, com. to cars; steady tenant. L. 1124 52nd city.

**WANTED**—May 1, 6 rm. house with sleeping porch; give full particulars. Ph. Merritt 27 from 7 to 5 week days.

**WANTED**—5 or 6 room, bungalow, furnished; no car, in the part of Oakland or Berkeley, to rent or buy.

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# THESE FIRMS WILL BE OPEN TODAY

AS USUAL, WHEREVER THEY HAVE KEPT OPEN ON SUNDAY HERETOFORE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Continued.

#### AUTO MART.

**ASK THE MAN IN THE WHITE HAT**  
1918 Stutz, 16 valve, 4-pass., like new, good tires 6 wire wheels \$300  
1914 Ford, 4-pass., 4-cyl., good \$150  
1914 Chalmers, Master Six, 6-pass., \$500  
1912 National, series V-2, 7-pass., with extra speedster body, \$350  
1916 Saxon 6, 4-pass., \$350  
1912 Hupmobile, roadster, \$250  
1916 Maxwell, repainted, new top, \$25  
1913 Haynes lights and starters, \$25  
1912 Studebaker 4, roadster, \$600  
1912 Maxwell, young man, \$250  
1917 Grant A-1 cond., \$600  
1918 Chevrolet, like new, \$500  
Buick 4-cyl., model B-25, \$350  
1918 Hupmobile, roadster, \$250  
1916 Maxwell touring lights and starters, \$250  
1915 Maxwell roadster, \$250  
1909 Cadillac, Brougham, \$1250  
1912 Maxwell, sedan, \$1250  
WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL  
TERMS.  
Closed on Sunday by order of city commissioners  
2823-24 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 966

#### AUTO MART

LIGHT 5-passenger, Park Avenue, late model, good condition, Semi-Victorian, excellent condition; terms cash can be seen Sunday. 475 Hudson St. Ph. Piedmont 2261

A SNAP 5-pass. Bambler, like new, cheap; first house, Champion model Hopkins. Phone Lakeside 2248.

A 5-PASS. Franklin touring, like light, good condition, good tires, will sacrifice, \$350. 2247 14th St.

AUBURN auto, 6 cyl., 1917 model 6-pass., good condition; quick sale \$600 cash. 173 19th St.

#### Big Bargains

#### ON LATE MODELS

Paige Essex, 7-pass., \$180  
Paige Stratford, 7-pass., \$150  
Paige 6-pass., \$150  
Paige Roadster, 6 cyl., \$1250  
Buick Cut Down, \$400  
Buick 5-pass., \$225  
Chalmers 5-pass., \$225  
Oldsmobile 5-pass., \$1250  
Willys-Overland Sedan, \$1250  
Ree Touring with both winter and summer tops, \$1250  
Dodge, Cleverleaf, \$1000  
Maxwell, \$450  
Briscoe, \$300  
American, underpriced  
Studebaker, light delivery  
Overland, 5-pass., \$250  
Cycle Car, light roadster  
All Cars thoroughly overhauled  
Easy Money, terms arranged  
Open Sundays

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY  
3000 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1774

#### BARGAINS!

#### West Coast

#### Auto Co.

220 BROADWAY  
BUICK roadster, model C 36; good condition; shock absorbers; clock; Pyrene, bumper, etc. \$650 cash. See car at 3030 Broadway.

#### BUICK SIX

7-pass., 1918, run 4000 miles, new tires, new card, spare, complete equipment of extras, \$1500. Oakland 4186.

BARGAIN—Duck Six, 17 model. Call Sunday morning, 9 to 11, 20 Van-Dorn Ave., E. 16th St.

BEST SAXON, perfect condition, 2000. Freshman.

BUICK touring car, like new, condition. Talbot's Garage, 1110 W. 1st St.

CADILLAC 7-pass., roadster, in mechanical condition, original paint.

Model N Hupmobile, touring car, good condition, new paint, good tires, front lights, etc. \$1250.

1917 STUTZ, 7-pass., \$1250.

HAYNES 6 cyl., 5-pass., \$1250.

1918 HAYNES ROADSTER, very little used, repainted.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING, glass curtains, repainted.

1917 MARION ROADSTER, excellent condition, little used.

1917 STUTZ ROADSTER, exceptionally good, like new.

1917 PEERLESS TOURING, repainted, cord tires, good.

1917 HAYNES TOURING, good tires, glass curtains, repainted.

1916 REO SIX TOURING, completely repainted, like new.

1917 PHILIPPS CO. 6 cyl., 5-pass., \$1250.

HAYNES 6 cyl., 5-pass., elec. lights and start., \$1250 for quote action. 500-1111.

IF YOU want a square deal in a new or used car, call us at 500-1111, Foothill Blvd., phone First 462, and I will call. I can save you \$100 to \$200 on new Premers, Giant sixes, 1000s, 1200s, and trucks. Second hand car or motor, any make.

ENTHUSIAST, 6 cyl., roadster with body, will trade for Ford roadster. Oak. 21.

1917 HUPMOBILE, 6 cyl., 5-pass., family car, used privately, good condition, \$1250.

WE BUY FOR CASH AND SELL ON TERMS.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE AUTO MART

WE CAN GIVE YOU FROM \$100 TO \$500 ON A USED CAR; OUR USED CARS ARE NOT AT A PROFIT BUT MERELY AS AN OUTLET TO OUR NEW CAR BUSINESS; COME AND SEE US; WE HAVE A LOT TO OFFER. PARK AVENUE AUTO CO., INC., 2801-07-15-18 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1228.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO., 43 Van Ness Ave., at McLeanster, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, starters, windshields, 1910 tanks magnetized, carburetors, electric rear ends.

Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

LEAVING CITY—Automobile Salvage, 5 and 10-ton, very class, price.

REPAINTED, new paint guaranteed.

Cadillac 7-pass., touring, repainted, repainted, new top, guaranteed.

1918 Haynes 7-pass., touring, repainted, new top, good tires, good.

1917 Franklin touring, first-class condition, reported.

1917 Chandler, first-class condition, repainted.

1917 Peacock, 7-pass., touring, new tires, repainted.

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

PHONE OAKLAND 4556.

DODGE touring, 1918, just overhauled; looks fine; \$350. 1020 26th St.

#### "ELECTRIC CARS"

We are offering several late model Raup & Lang and Detroit Electric, painted in the latest color schemes; thoroughly overhauled and retrimmed.

EACH CAR AND ITS PARTS COVERED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE EXCHANGE  
PHONE OAK 231, 2900 BROADWAY,  
OAKLAND.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—John Jeffrey, complete with body. Oak. 190.

F. J. Linz Motor Co.

NATIONAL AND LIBERTY CARS,

2400 Broadway Lakeside 5116

Hupmobile, 7-pass.

1917 Auburn

1916 Dodge

1918 Liberty

1917 National

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Continued.

FORD tour, late model, de rivets, 21 tire, speedometer, shocks, bullet, etc.; perfect mech. cond. See Firestone-Veitch-Ford Agency, 2229 Broadway, Oakland 566.

FORD delivery body, will trade for 1918 Ford for express grocery market, or any purpose at Veitch-Ford Garage, 2229 Broadway.

FORD touring, late model, 21 tire, good condition, for chimney collector. 672 19th St. Phone Lakeside 1225.

FRANKLIN touring, repainted condition, 1918, like new. \$1250.

FOR SALE—Latest model Hupmobile never used; factory guaranteed cost \$1500, sell \$1295. 7-34 30th Ave., Fruitvale.

FORD, 7-pass., like new, good condition, 1918, like new. \$1250.

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## POULTRY AND RABBITS.

Continued

## Sale of Bed Room

FURNITURE  
ALL THIS WEEK, BIG SAVINGS  
At the Ashby Furniture Co.  
ALCATRAZ AND DODDLINE ST.  
SO. BERKELEY

SECTIONAL rabbit hutch, positively  
first class, new; sell for cost of ma-  
terial or trade. Ph. Elmhurst 755.

SOME fine does with litters and young  
stock for sale cheap. 4040 Quigley St.  
Take 35th ave. car.

SELLING OUT Flemish, N. Z. rabbits,  
with or without litters. 278 23rd st.

SWISS-ITALIAN hornless nanny goat;  
bunny rabbit. 2326 94th ave.

SELECTED stock; White Leghorn lay-  
ing hens. 7501 Arthur St., ne. 73d av.

THOROUGHBRED White Brahma  
chicks; also variety of thorough-  
bred chicks. 665 5th st., Ph. Elmhurst 525.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orp. high eggs.  
Also 100% pure. 278 23rd st.

THOROUGHBRED Antenna eggs for  
hatching. Phone Prunty 2883-J.

YOUNG BILLY, for eating or breeding;  
5 Toggenburg; guinea pigs; bred cows  
and young Easter rabbits; and New  
Zealand youngsters. Brown 1938 Lu-  
den st.

WANTED HENS TO LAY MORE  
EGGS. 100% Dutch are great; speed  
up laying. Feed your hens DR. HESS' POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A regu-  
larly and you will get big returns in  
the egg basket. The leading egg  
farm in the country, because it  
conditions the hens, makes them  
healthy, makes the eggs active.  
Costs little to feed. Costs nothing to  
keep. No general expenses, as dead  
are raised from money. Keep laying  
hens and all poultry free from ice by  
dusting DR. HESS' INSTANT LOU-  
KILLE into the feathers and pro-  
fessionals which were always sacred  
to men and have proved themselves  
in most cases, every bit as capable  
or even more capable than men.

WANT SAME STANDARD.

The time has long passed when  
women could be induced to acquiesce  
in a lower standard of wages. Women  
are out to compete with men for  
jobs on equal terms—equal pay for  
equal work. The women are in ac-  
cord with the men for a minimum  
wage and shorter working day. To  
aid in achieving this, they are join-  
ing trade unions. In large numbers  
now, women in Britain have so many  
organized industrially. The National Federation of Women  
Workers has quadrupled its mem-  
bership.

"Women will not return to pre-  
war conditions. They are organizing  
with the full intention of striking  
to obtain their demands, if they are  
not conceded by negotiations, if that  
fails they still have the vote to fall  
back upon. We have only been  
enriched as a nation, but we have  
learned already the value of  
political weapon, when used in  
conjunction with the strike."

"Some work has done women more  
good than harm. They have been  
made to realize in a very vivid man-  
ner how necessary they are to the  
well being of the whole community."

The number of women actually  
taking men's jobs during the war was  
1,516,000, of whom 521,000 are clas-  
sified under the heading Industries,  
532,000 under Commerce, and 187,-  
000 under Government Establish-  
ments.

In addition to these figures, new  
employment was found for 1,532,000  
women and girls, divided as follows:

LUSTRE, I. Davies, cheap if sold  
Sunday, all young rabbits; home on  
Sunday, till 2 p. m.; week days after  
5 p. m.; II car. 2015 E. 27th st.

PAIR pigeons and houses; mostly  
homers. 2821 Footfall blvd.

NEW ZEALAND red rabbits, also 2  
doe sows. 1252 73rd ave. Oakland.

LAYING hens, white Leghorns and  
Plymouth Rocks. 1228 72nd ave.

INDIAN RUNNER ducks, one drake,  
819 35th Lincoln ave.

RAHETS and 100 guinea pigs. 1234  
West st., Alameda. All 225.

WANTED Black Minorca rooster.  
Phone 7602.

DUVLS, I. Davies, cheap if sold  
Sunday, all young rabbits; home on  
Sunday, till 2 p. m.; week days after  
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Plymouth Rocks. 1228 72nd ave.

INDIAN RUNNER ducks, one drake,  
819 35th Lincoln ave.

RHETS. 1234 West st., Alameda.

AIRDALE PUPS, half pups, St. Bernard,  
Shepherd, wire fox terriers, toy po-  
odles colts. 30th Grove, Pied. 7602.

BOSTON terrier, Choo-Choo's Fosco, at  
stud, some better. 3163 5th ave.

SANITY bird and cage, fine yellow  
singer; cage cost \$25 and bird \$35;  
brand new, will take \$25 for quick  
sale. 2215 Grove st.

WHITE King pigeons (best breeders);  
The Dr. Hess is for sale by  
all dealers in poultry supplies.

WATCH IT GROW—The Lotus Lily  
Plant. You get your money worth  
of eggs, top birds, and utility stock. Phone Elmhurst 1169.

WILL sell my thoroughbred Carneau  
pigeons, all pets, 12 in all, fine breed-  
ers, for \$20, worth \$50; leaving town.  
Call today. 534 34th st., Piedmont 4566.

WHITE King pigeons (best breeders);  
The Dr. Hess is for sale by  
all dealers in poultry supplies.

WANTED Black Minorca rooster.  
Phone 7602.

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INDIAN RUNNER ducks, one drake,  
819 35th Lincoln ave.

RHETS. 1234 West st., Alameda.

RAHETS and 100 guinea pigs. 1234  
West st., Alameda. All 225.

WANTED Jubilee incubator, practically  
new, leaving out. 3616 E. 14th st.

WANTED Persian kittens. 21st

PAIR CANARIES, roller stock; also  
tiny birds, imported roller stock; also  
1 pair cinnamon canaries left, for sale.  
1957 Stanford av., car. No. 2.

FOR SALE—1 Alameda pup (male); one  
Llewellyn setter pup (male). Phone  
Oakland 2320, tel. 4 and 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—cheap Persian kittens.  
Phone Berkeley 2970-W.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pup, beautifully  
marked. 510 22d st., Pied. 1957-W.

GENTLE driving goat, harness and  
wagon. 19th Piedmont 4239.

DAISYLIPS, 100% rolling, sunny, college  
males, females; for mating, singing,  
exhibition cup winners. L. A. 1543  
University. Phone Berkley 1882.

PIGEONS FOR SALE—1 year old  
ring neck pheasants \$5 each. Jacob  
Harder Jr., 724 21st st., Hayward.

PEDIGREE Boston terrier pups, male  
\$40, female \$30. 1542 University, Berke-  
ley. Phone 2574.

SACRIFICE—1 guinea pig, 1 English  
cock, round year old. 1834 4th av.  
E. O. 2.

SILK PADDOCK, Blue, Boston, at stud.  
510 21st Piedmont, Pied. 2650.

THOROUGHBRED Persian male cat  
for trade for canary birds. Phone Al-  
mer. 5125.

THOROUGHBRED dogs for sale, cheap.

3046 Kansas st.

WANTED—Young dog broke or partly  
broke, preferably Irish Setter. Ad-  
dress 145 16th Avenue, Pied. phone  
Pentron 2724.

LIVE STOCK

BULL pup, 4 mos; cheap; also rabbit,  
big and small. 9235 Holly st.

FOR SALE—Two buck goats, 1 mo. old,  
with or without mother. 3545 Galindo  
St., Piedmont.

FOR SALE—Full-blooded male Togge-  
nburg goat for stock; 6 weeks old. 581  
5th st., Piedmont.

FOR SALE—Good rosserino goat, just  
fawn, good mother. 6007 Molinaro av.,  
corner Church st. (bet. 58th - 59th sts.)

FOR SALE—Toggenburg rooster, out  
of thoroughbred stock; 6 mos. old;  
\$15. Box 3683, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow. Apply  
2416 Roosevelt st., Berkeley.

FRESH milk goat for sale. 3750 Angelo  
st.

FRESH Toggenburg goat, Toggo doe,  
kid, from regular stock. 1232 5th st.

GUINEA pigs wanted; price, age and  
quantity in 1st letter. C. A. Haynes,  
2413 15th av., Oakland.

OXEN—1 pair, male and female; fat, heavy.  
Call 1629 E. 22nd st., Oak. Mer. 1820.

REGISTRED Kentuck saddle animals  
for sale, none better. Pied. 2851-E.

TWO fresh goats, one Toggenburg, good  
milker; also 2 Toggo kids; will  
deliver. 2223 San Pablo ave., Berke-  
ley.

WANT to trade a good young 1100-lb.  
horse for good milk cow. 1708 39th  
av., East Oakland.

YOUNG Jersey-Durham cow and calf  
for sale. 1000-lb. one hornless  
Toggenberg. 1809 Bancroft way, W.  
Berkeley.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY  
MANUFACTURED TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES Typewrit-  
ters, rental. Supply rental of typewrit-  
ters, rental. 1000-lb. 26" wide, 16" high,  
18" deep, 100 ft. of ribbon, 1500 words  
per min. First rental \$100. First rental  
will apply on purchase price of any  
machine selected.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURING MACHINE CO., Inc.

Markets its S. P. Douglas 646.

BOY SCOUT suit, wool, good as new,  
size 17 years. Pied. 5551.

REMINGTON No. 14, practically new,  
self-starting, etc. \$50. Phone Mer-  
rill 4011.

REMINGTON typewriter, good condition,  
size 10. Call at 2001 Grove st., Oak-  
land.

WATERFORD—Horses, wagons and har-  
nesses. 2018 25th ave.

TWO pair horses for sale; one pair  
weighs 2400 lbs.; one pair weighs 3200  
lbs. 5211 E. 14th st., phone Elmhurst  
491.

WILL BOARDED and care for good horse  
for use in light work. Might arrange to buy later.  
Hot 5654 Tribune.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

BEAUTIFUL Shetland pony and rug,  
cheap, or rent. 3014 E. 14th st.

EXCELLENT double delivery wagon,  
good top, good condition. Write 5342  
Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Wagon, with or without  
body, almost new; good heavy run-  
ning gear; a bargain for quick sale;  
splendid for ranch. Call at 2001 Grove  
st., Oakland; phone Oak. 3664.

FINE work horse for sale. Apply  
518 3d st., Piedmont.

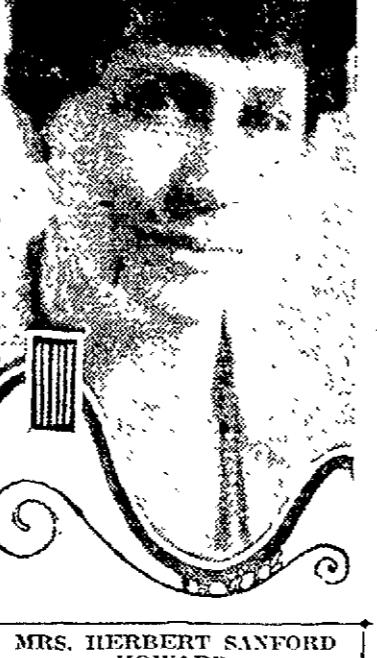
NICE mare, buggy, wagon and har-  
ness. 2323 8th ave.

100 Late to Classify

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING;

work nearly done; satisfaction guar-  
anteed. 314 E. 14th st., Hayward; phone 1411.

PAPER hung, \$2 room up. Tinting and  
painting done reasonably; work guar-  
anteed. W. Sprague, ph. Prvtl. 2953W.

EQUALITY IN  
INDUSTRY IS  
WOMAN'S AIMWoman Will Fill  
Pulpit for Palm  
Sunday ServicesMRS. HERBERT SANFORD HOWARD.  
—McHugh photo.ANNUAL DINNER  
AT COUNTRY CLUB

Two hundred members of the Claremont Country Club gathered at the clubhouse last night for an anniversary dinner in honor of the club's president, Robert M. Fitzgerald, who has worked indefatigably for the club's interests. The occasion proved so enjoyable that it was decided to repeat the event annually hereafter.

H. C. Capwell acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by L. A. Redmond, Stanley Moore, Arthur Wilson, T. C. Coogan and J. R. Knowland. The Athenian quartet of the Bohemian Club entertained, and H. C. Capwell made a presentation to President Fitzgerald of a silver service in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the club's welfare.

The annual report of the club showed the club's financials in good shape. The income from all sources for the year was \$109,632.07, an increase over the preceding year of \$48,827. There was a net operating profit for the year to close to \$6,000.

The membership has remained practically the same. The price of membership certificates has advanced from \$400 to \$500. There were 265,500 golf games played during the year, an increase, but the popularity of tennis at the club is seen to have waned.

**WATER NEED GREAT.**  
One of the club's chief difficulties, securing water for watering the greens in dry weather, has been obviated, says the president, by an arrangement with Frank W. Bilger and Anson Blake, permitting the impounding of water in the neighborhood they control.

The largest gross profit at the club was made during the year by the bar with the tobacco department second, the audit sheets show. Gross was run at a loss of \$6000, and the grill at a loss of \$1483. The net profit of the year over all was \$5942.66. The assets and liabilities are fixed by the auditor at \$260,484.24.

The board of officers and directors, securing water for watering the greens in dry weather, has been obviated, says the president, by an arrangement with Frank W. Bilger and Anson Blake, permitting the impounding of water in the neighborhood they control.

The question of who will get the 1882 votes cast for Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, is the primary one. Opposing

# Development Section.

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

## ADVERTISING HAS AWAKENED REAL ESTATE

Three Well Developed and Well Planned Campaigns That Have Resulted in Success for Those in Charge

Business Has Invariably Followed Organized Attempts to Attract the Attention of Public Through Newspapers

Three special campaigns have been started in real estate lines in the last few weeks, all of which have been successful, according to those who started them, and all of them have been developed almost exclusively through newspaper advertising. Those who started these real estate moves were willing to testify that those success attending them was directly due to advertising in newspapers of general and known circulation.

The first is the Berkeley-Thousand Oaks auction sale conducted by the Joseph P. Day Company of New York.

The second was the offering of Excelsior Boulevard, Lakeside Highlands by the Walter H. Leimert Company.

The third is a "confidence in real estate" campaign started by Fred E. Reed.

All three of these campaigns were conducted almost exclusively in the East Bay district and almost exclusively in THE TRIBUNE and they have developed the fact that the buying force is very largely on this side of the bay, that it can be reached by newspaper advertising where circulations are known and positive.

### THOUSAND OAKS

The auction sale of the Berkeley Thousand Oaks properties was the most general of these campaigns. It was conducted by eastern men who had no personal acquaintance with local individuals, and it was conducted on strict rules developed by long experience in real estate and applied to conditions here. It was also conducted by a newspaper campaign carried on in all newspapers about the bay and intended to reach all the buying power of central California. The only printed matter issued by the auction firm was a man book which carried no description of the property other than the map and only the terms of the sale. It was left to the intending purchasers to find out about the property by inspection or other personal investigation. The newspapers were relied upon exclusively.

In this campaign San Francisco had the support of the eyes of the eastern managers of the auction and Oakland and the East Bay district struggled under its handicap of being overshadowed by the city with the older reputation. But these same managers finally recognized that the East Bay district possessed equal if not superior buying power to the city from which they operated.

**OAKLAND AND THE TRIBUNE.** When the question of continuing or ending the auction sale was under discussion it was suggested that the sale be continued at some point downtown in Oakland because the largest part of the attendance came from the East Bay section and far more than half of the buyers came from this side of the bay. This speaks well for the buying power of this part of California.

The following direct testimonial of the advertising power of THE TRIBUNE in this campaign was issued by the Joseph P. Day Company at the conclusion of their work.

It will be interesting to you to know that I have been able to trace a large number of the sales made at our auction directly to advertising in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and it gives me pleasure to be able to say this to you.

In the campaign to put Excelsior Boulevard on the market the Walter H. Leimert Company resorted almost exclusively to newspaper advertising, and exclusively to advertising on this side of the bay. No general San Francisco advertising has been done and the success that has attended the offering of this property has been entirely due to advertising in Oakland and the buying power of Oakland. The printed matter issued by the Leimert Company was a folder devoted principally to the terms and a few illustrations of homes. Newspaper advertising alone attracted such crowds to this tract each Sunday as the Leimert Company was unable to handle them with its sales force.

A CONFIDENCE CAMPAIGN. Fred E. Reed started a campaign along his own lines some weeks ago. Mr. Reed desired to inspire confidence in Oakland and the East Bay district and to stimulate business and he was willing to put such a campaign on at his own expense. He prepared his own copy which was devoted to a general exposition of the importance of the East Bay section and the stability of its real estate values. This campaign has been run since December 1, three times a week and has been confined exclusively to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Mr. Reed says: Starting December 1 our office undertook a slight advertising

## Prizes and Gifts at Annual Banquet of Manufacturers

Preparations for the annual banquet of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce are in progress. Herman T. Johnson, chairman of the general committee in charge of all of the arrangements, has been keeping his sub-committees up to the speed set for the general event, and now plans are beginning to crystallize and take shape.

The banquets are to be introduced to Oakland-made goods. That will be the big feature of the event. The place of each banquette will be piled high with gifts, souvenirs and samples of goods made in Oakland. Perhaps a little cash will be made in the case of Berkeley, Alameda, Albany and Emeryville and possibly San Leandro and Hayward, but goods from the great outside—never!

The members of the manufacturers' committee are firmly of the opinion that the general Oakland consumer does not know the extent or the character or the quality of "made in Oakland" goods. So those members propose to introduce at least the banqueters to some of the manufacturers on this side of the bay, and at each place will be piled an assortment of these articles. On each chair will be a little bag, also "made in Oakland," and the diners will be expected to take away with them their gifts.

The sub-committee in charge of this feature declares that each guest will receive more than \$2.50 worth of goods and that his gift will amount to more in value than the price of the banquet ticket.

The price of tickets has been set at \$2.50 and guests will be entitled to seat their seats in the order in which they purchase their tickets. A dinner of the best food is being prepared and as tickets are purchased the selection of the seat will be made. This means that the first purchasers will be given the choice of seats.

It has been decided that the banquet will not be "bone dry."

Details of the plans are being worked out and will be ready for announcement by the end of this week.

It can be said that there will be a series of elaborate door prizes, including a chance for a deposit of \$100 in a local savings bank. That feature will be plenty.

The manufacturers' committee has had a rest of two years and it is proposed to make up for lost time at the coming event.

**O. A. & E. Ry. Hopes for Prosperity**

Freight revenue received by the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway during the calendar year 1918 was \$181,936, as compared with \$144,834 in 1917, according to the annual report read to the stockholders of the railroad yesterday. The total revenue received by the company during the year was \$870,766. President Arnstein in reporting to his stockholders predicts that the earnings will be greatly increased during the present year as a result of the increased acreage planted to rice along the lines of the company.

Princeton Knitting Mills, Richmond—To sell 16,000 shares of its capital stock to J. A. Johnson for \$11,500.

Chic Rice Land Company, Inc.—To issue 400 shares of its capital stock to its incorporators and to Albert H. Elliott of Oakland and Guy C. Calden, trustees, at par \$100 per share for cash. The company was incorporated by Japanese and it proposes to purchase real property for use in farming.

Valqua Products Company, Oakland—To sell to Pacific Mail and Mine Supply Company 250 shares of its preferred capital stock, par value \$100, at \$50 per share, and 300

shares of its common stock (of no par value) for certain patents and processes relating to the manufacture of belting. All the common shares issued are required to be deposited in escrow.

Contra Costa Home Builders, Richmond—To sell 20,000 shares of its capital stock to its stockholders, at par, \$1, for cash, and thereafter to sell \$8,000 shares. The company proposes to purchase real property in Contra Costa county and construct buildings thereon for resale under the management of B. Schapiro and H. A. Johnson.

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A tentative set of directors was chosen composed of D. J. Murphy, A. L. Henry, Eugene McGillicuddy, M. G. Callahan, J. O. McKown, Joseph S. Concannon and Leo Han-

sen. From these the officers will be chosen.

**TO SELL MEMBERSHIPS.**

The original committee which prepared the plan of organization was large and consisted of the best and most public spirited men of the valley.

By this method the realtors believe they can render greater sales service to realty operators and property owners and at the same time eliminate much or all of the conflict between salesmen regarding rights to commissions for sales effected, which is a source of much annoyance to operators who permit their properties to be sold by other than their own office salesmen.

One of the biggest home building concerns in Oakland is prepared to file its entire list of newly constructed homes, houses under construction and residence lots, with the members of the Real Estate Board as soon as the details of the selling plan rules are published.

This firm has been selling its property through various channels, but believes that the board's proposed co-operative sales bureau will prove a more desirable and satisfactory vehicle for handling its offerings as it will put 100 salesmen at work simultaneously.

It will relieve the firm from the annoyance of dealing with irresponsible agents and of passing judgment between salesmen when two or more, as sometimes happens, claim credit for the same sale.

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sen. From these the officers will be chosen.

**EXCELSIOR B'LVD.**

is very active

According to a statement of the

Walter H. Leimert Company, Excelsior Boulevard, following a highly

successful sale of the past few weeks,

conducted by his firm, is now the

most active locality in Oakland in

the building of better class of homes.

A large proportion of the buyers of

lots along the 80-foot avenue pur-

chased for the purpose of building

and in consequence the Excelsior

Boulevard is now lined practically

from one end to the other with

homes in course of construction.

F. N. Strang, who purchased seven

lots on Excelsior Boulevard,

is clearing ground preparatory to

building on these lots and has

started one house. George H. Holz

le, who purchased five lots, has

three houses in course of construc-

tion already. The Walter H. Leimert

Company has two houses in course

of construction and another promi-

nent builder has four houses in

course of construction.

The Walter H. Leimert Company

claims that Excelsior Boulevard

holds the record for Oakland in

the amount of home building under

way.

**Lieutenant Returns to a Business Life**

The plan as adopted by the meet-

ing Sunday is explained by the fol-

lowing resolutions which were

adopted:

Whereas the rodeo held un-

der the auspices of the Stock-

men's Protective Association on

July 3 and 4, 1918, was an un-

expected success from every

standpoint and resulted in call-

ing the attention of the pro-

gressive people of the whole

state to the advantages of the

Livermore valley, and

Whereas the members of

the 1918 celebration were

worthy object of assisting the

American Red Cross in its work

of mercy in caring for the

stricken soldiers on the blood-

stained battle fields of Europe,

the incentive for another such

celebration in 1919 can be found

in a fitting welcome home to

the returned heroes who of-

fered their all on the altar of

liberty and brought victory to

the flag of our nation and to

the allied cause. Therefore

be it resolved, That we

form a permanent association

to be called the Livermore

Laurel Club.

Resolved, That we secure

a suitable site on which to hold

such celebrations in future said

organization to be called the

Laurel Club.

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# FLAXOLYN

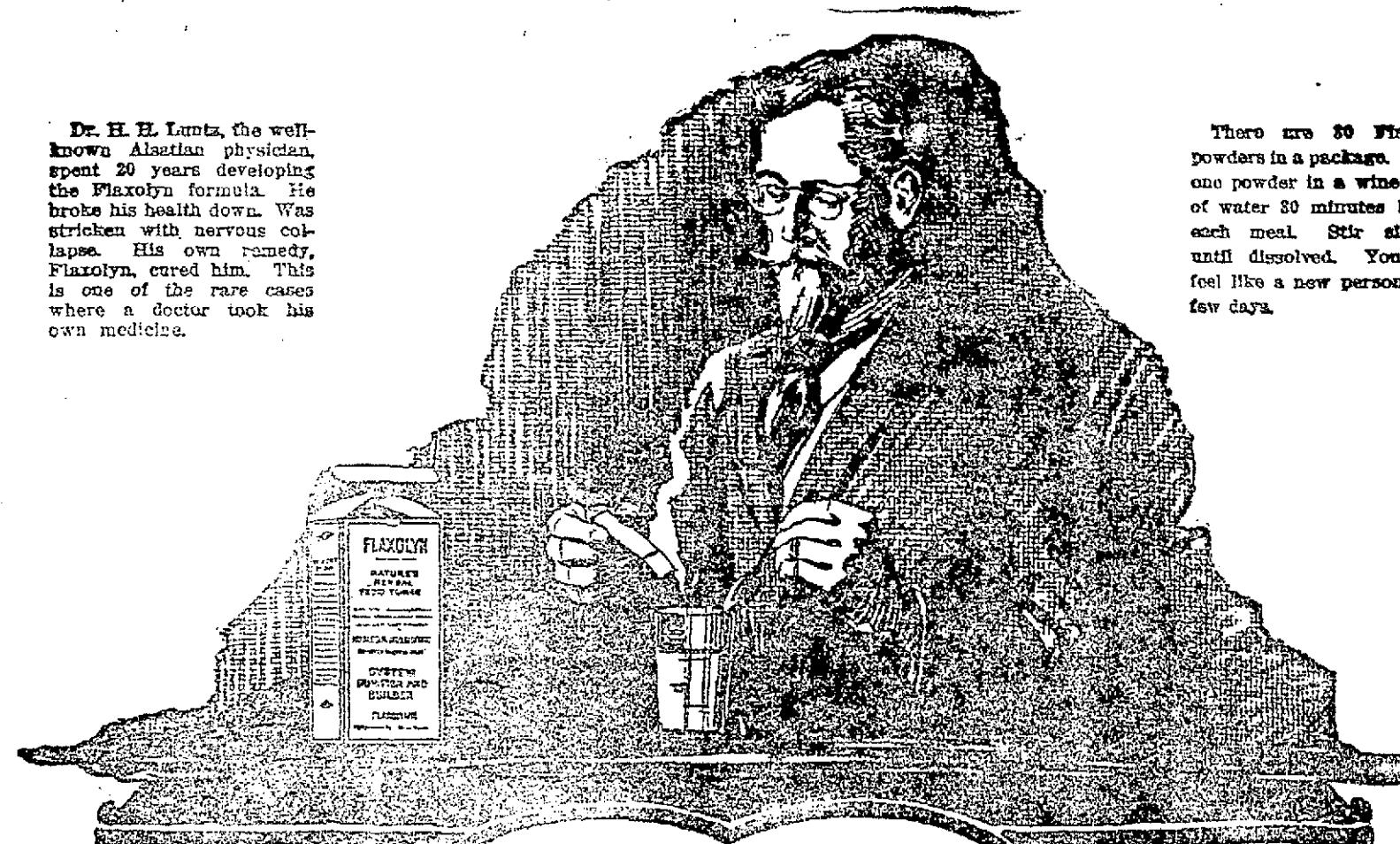
## THE AMAZING SPRING TONIC

### Arrives in Oakland

#### Flaxlyn Is Wonderful

- for nervousness
- for indigestion
- for stomach trouble
- for constipation
- for kidney complaints
- for torpid liver
- for backache
- for nervous headache
- for gall stones
- for diarrhoea
- for painter's colic
- for tired feeling
- for a general run down condition

Dr. H. H. Lantz, the well-known Alsatian physician, spent 20 years developing the Flaxlyn formula. He broke his health down. Was stricken with nervous collapse. His own remedy, Flaxlyn, cured him. This is one of the rare cases where a doctor took his own medicine.



Sold for the past five years almost entirely through physicians. 20 years were spent developing the formula.

Place a little bit of Flaxlyn in your hand. Touch your tongue to it.

You will taste several familiar ingredients. There is the old accustomed taste of flaxseed. You detect dandelion roots. You probably can distinguish licorice roots and juniper berries.

But there is no taste finely enough trained to discover all the ingredients of Flaxlyn. For there are twelve of them—some imported and rare.

The Flaxlyn formula is not a secret formula. We print it here so that you may know how wonderful the

preparation is and why it brings you back so quickly from the weak and run-down condition so prevalent at this time of year.

Physicians buy, sell and praise Flaxlyn. Every day, in the Flaxlyn offices, many orders from physicians are received. They come from Seattle, San Diego, Sioux City, Syracuse—from every state in the union and almost from every town on the map. And, in a great many of the envelopes, tucked in with the physician's order, is an unsolicited letter, telling of the wonders of Flaxlyn.

#### Read What Physicians Say

(These letters were all unsolicited)

Kindly find enclosed endorsement of the merits of your Flaxlyn. It has been clinically and therapeutically tested and we find it corresponding to your claim.

I have taken two ounces of it myself and some of our students of the College of Medicine and Surgery, have also taken it and they say it is the most normal laxative that medical science can compound. W. M. F. SCEAARE, M. D., Professor of Surgery in the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery.

I have lately been using your Flaxlyn, my last order of which was three dozen, in my treatment of a number of my patients at the Border Sanitarium. I find it a great help in assisting the process of elimination of irritants from the system. It helps bring the body back to its normal stage. It is certainly a natural food remedy.

Fraternally yours,  
B. LUST, N. D., M. D.  
New York

I am glad to inform you that your Flaxlyn is doing wonders. We have given it a fair trial and find it a positive remedy for such ailments as beset the stomach, liver and kidneys, and for many other diseases.

I use it in cases of dropsy also. It regulates the bowels and purifies the blood. It brings the blood into perfect circulation, and normalizes the whole system.

Yours very truly,  
JOS. RIESE, M. D.  
La Crosse, Wis.

#### What Flaxlyn contains and why it is so astonishingly effective

- 1—Baked Flaxseed meal—relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent.
- 2—Vegetable Charcoal—Sweetens the stomach and aids digestion.
- 3—Juniper Berries—Clean and stimulate kidneys and bladder.
- 4—African Ginger Roots—Quicken the flow of digestive juices.
- 5—Dandelion Roots—Purify liver and blood.
- 6—Cardamom Seeds—Cleansing tonic for stomach.
- 7—Chinese Rhubarb—Invigorates stomach and liver.
- 8—Spanish Licorice Roots—Remove poisonous mucus from digestive organs.
- 9—Calm Roots—Stimulate flow of bile.
- 10—Gentian Roots—Create appetite.
- 11—Greek Valerian Roots—Tone up nerves.
- 12—California Bark—Laxative.

Sold by the following druggists

OAKLAND  
Abreu, J. A.  
1147 23d Avenue  
Alcatraz Pharmacy  
6398 Telegraph  
Appleton, G. W.  
4138 Piedmont Avenue  
Adeline Pharmacy  
1158 Seventh Street  
Barton's Pharmacy  
5311 College Avenue  
Benzinger, R.  
1341 Market Street  
Boericke & Ranby  
15th and Broadway  
Bruch, C. C.  
22nd and Grove  
Rowman Drug Co.,  
1249 13th Avenue  
Bowman Drug Co.,  
1301 Broadway  
Chapel, Lyman  
1759 Fifth Avenue

Claremont Drug Co.,  
6099 Claremont  
Clark, S. E.  
2579 San Pablo  
Clement, Geo. V.  
2551 San Pablo  
Clough, Frank  
4112 San Pablo  
Coady, F. S.  
4069 Telegraph  
Cohen, M. A.  
3898 San Pablo  
Collins Bros.,  
1534 San Pablo  
Darling, C. F.  
577 14th Street  
Davis, A.  
938 Seventh Street  
DeLucis, B.  
4810 Telegraph  
Diebert Drug Co.,  
2287 East 14th Street

Diddle, M.  
2710 San Pablo  
Evers, C.  
5515 Telegraph  
Eagle Pharmacy  
4710 East 14th Street  
Eckhardt, E. W.  
9601 East 14th Street  
Flint, G. B.  
3009 38th Avenue  
Forneris, A.  
735 Washington  
Freeman, L. J.  
314 14th Street  
Filgate, J. R.  
3800 East 14th Street  
Federal Drug Co.,  
16th and Broadway  
Grove Street Pharmacy  
3802 Grove Street  
Glanda, Frank  
4659 Telegraph

Glines, H. A.  
1450 Seventh Street  
Gonzales, Henry  
1748 Seventh Street  
Griesche, A. J.  
5674 College Avenue  
Grand Avenue Pharmacy  
466 Santa Clara Avenue  
Hunter, S. W.  
4043 Piedmont  
Heathorn Pharmacy  
14th and Kirkham  
Hopkins, V. W.  
3146 Grove Street  
Jackson Bros.,  
2231 Broadway  
Klinkner's Drug Store  
5902 San Pablo  
Lake Pharmacy  
98 East 13th Street  
Leber, A. L.  
351 Highland Avenue

McCollough, W. S.  
8437 East 14th Street  
Macrise Drug Co.,  
1633 San Pablo  
Powell's Pharmacy  
458 Twelfth Street  
Menz & Sons  
548 Eighth Street  
May, W. L.  
5859 Foothill Boulevard  
Merrill, A. L.  
2101 23d Avenue  
Morris, A. H.  
1389 East 14th Street  
MacDonald's,  
5728 San Pablo  
Noble, H. W.  
Hopkins and Fruitvale  
Osgood Bros.,  
Twelfth and Washington  
Seventh and Broadway

Owl Drug Co.,  
Thirteenth and Broadway  
Fourteenth and Washington  
Phillip & Phillip  
1410 Fruitvale  
Prindle, E. C.  
5610 Grove Street  
Ryan Pharmacy  
3000 Telegraph  
Sandeline, F. C.  
1702 Seventh Street  
Shearer, E. P.  
1950 Fruitvale  
Silva, E. E.  
144 Fruitvale  
Stickney, C. F.  
3653 Telegraph  
Stranah, W. A.  
4015 Broadway  
Teass, F. M.  
1963 San Pablo  
Pencovic Pharmacy  
Seventh and Market  
Thomas, T. B.  
1323 East 14th Street

Weitman, S. H.  
611 East Twelfth Street  
Wishart, W. A.  
Kahn Building  
BERKELEY  
Bowman Drug Co.,  
Shattuck and Center  
Berkeley Pharmacy  
2200 Shattuck  
Bowerman's Pharmacy  
2701 College Avenue  
Caldecott, T. E.  
2998 Adeline  
College Avenue Pharmacy  
College and Ashby  
Crosby, P. A.  
3119 Shattuck Avenue  
Dill, B. H.  
1015 University Avenue  
McCarthy, H. H.  
2500 Telegraph Avenue  
McLaffie, J. H.  
2100 Vine Street  
Matson, J. A.  
1995 Eldorado

Mueller's Pharmacy  
2129 University Avenue  
Mueller's Pharmacy  
1900 University Avenue  
Moore's Pharmacy  
Shattuck and Vine  
Saylor's Pharmacy  
2101 Dwight Way  
ALAMEDA  
Binder, F.  
1365 Park  
Bussenius, A. G.  
Park and Encinal  
Flaton Pharmacy  
1209 Lincoln  
Everly Pharmacy  
1440 Park  
Schaefer, V. L.  
1501 Webster  
Starke, A. P.  
1910 Encinal  
Sutherland Pharmacy  
Sherman and Encinal  
Warren, G. R.  
1433 High

A great herbal preparation in convenient powder form. Contains not an iota of anything injurious—no alcohol, no narcotic, no iron.

after-effects are to be feared.

Take Flaxlyn to your family doctor. Show him the guaranteed ingredients. Ask his opinion. Flaxlyn rests its case in his hands.

Then, if you care to, take it to a chemist and have it analyzed. He will tell you that Flaxlyn is pure and will verify the formula. He will tell you, too, that it is free from anything injurious. It contains absolutely no alcohol, no iron, no narcotic.

Alcohol and narcotics stimulate. You may feel better temporarily. But there is a "let-down." The

#### Now Read What Those Who Have Taken Flaxlyn Say

The third or fourth day after I began Flaxlyn, my cousin from Dixon, Illinois, who is visiting me, remarked how my skin was clearing and my color coming back.

I am on my second box of Flaxlyn and my nerves are improving steadily. I sleep so much better and when I wake up through the night I don't lie awake and fret like I used to, but go right back to sleep again.—MRS. CHARLES BURRILL, Brewer, Me.

Used one box and round it highly beneficial and unlike ordinary constipation remedies far better. JOSEPH W. MILLER, El Centro, Cal.

Your medicine has helped me. My daughter-in-law speaks often of the remarkable change in me and says: "Isn't it just fine! Any one suffering is foolish not to try Flaxlyn without an instant's delay."—MRS. LOUISA CAMP-BELL, Brewer, Me.

MRS. CLARA McNARNEY,

# CAPTAINS OF LOAN DRIVE TEAMS NAMED

## Retires After 30 Years in Army Has Many Honorable Discharges

ALAMEDA, April 12.—Following up thirty years service in the United States army, Captain Jerry Collins of Alameda re-enlisted in January, 1917, and almost before war had been formally declared won his discharge as a second lieutenant. He served till the armistice was signed and then retired.

Collins has many honorable discharges from the United States, including one from the U.S. Cavalry on July 8, 1912, after completing his thirty years as regimental commander, Colonel Bell, of the Sixteenth Infantry, mentioned.

COLLEGE. The Sixteenth Infantry, mentioned.

BERKELEY, April 12.—Planning a mass meeting for next Saturday afternoon in the Greek theater, Berkeley is ready to open its campaign to raise money for the war.

The coming week will be devoted to organizing the workers and in training bond salesmen and saleswomen.

Twenty-five thousand men and women in all parts of the city will be engaged in the task of soliciting subscriptions.

OFFICIALLY PRAISED.

Following the recital of the veteran's long army service, the commanding officer ordered recited the following:

"This soldier's record is an example to be followed by all the soldiers of this command; and, to demonstrate to the regiment that merit is appreciated, I will officially praise him."

General Miles never forgot the bugler's work, and for many years he was.

When General Miles was commander-in-chief of the United States army and at Washington, post commanders who were planning to cover the main entrance to the capital, the regiment would receive orders from Washington to let the bugler go.

The post commanders finally hit on the scheme not to present the bugler to the regiment, but to make him a kitchen police or similar duty for a few days and let him pass at that.

When early in 1915 it seemed certain that the United States would be involved in the world war, Collin enlisted again.

He was at the Presidio for a time, passing with flying colors.

He spent a commission and from the Presidio went to Fort McDowell on Angel Island, then was detailed for special duty as an instructor in the cavalry.

He was then assigned to the Agricultural College at Los Angeles. Now he is again out of service, waiting for another call.

His thirty years service has been divided into six years of actual service and six years or so of double time for service in Cuba, Alaska and the Philippines. He lives at 755 Taylor when the natives set many traps on the island.

The good wishes of the regiment follow Sergeant Collins in his well-earned retirement.

By RICHARD R. PICKERING, "1st Lieut., 15th Inf., Acting Adjutant."

ENLISTS AT AGE OF 17.

Collins was born in Ireland and came to the United States when a boy.

He served in the Spanish American war, being at the battle of El Caney and in the charge up San Juan Hill.

In the Civil War he was in the Philippines, taking part in the stubborn campaign against the Pulajanes in Leyte.

District C — Captain, Charles F. Naylor, 3014 Adeline street, between Tremont and Mabel streets, and south of Ashby avenue.

District D — Captain, D. M. Lees, 105 Derby street, west of Adeline between Ashby and Derby and between Ashby and the Oakland Ave; west of Mabel south of Parker and west of Sacramento street.

District E — Captain, Miss Sue Irwin, 1016 Delaware street; west of San Francisco between Parker street and Codornices creek.

District F — Captain, J. C. Bowden, 2200 Milvia street, between University Avenue and Parker street, east of San Pablo; and south of Addison and Shattuck, between Addison and south of Francisco street, east of University campus.

District G — Captain, James Sowell, 2115 Duran avenue, between University Avenue and Hopkins street, east of San Pablo and west of Grove; also portion of the area bounded by Addison street and Shattuck avenue, north of Addison and south of Francisco street.

District K — Captain, O. C. Marr, 1600 Franklin, between Addison and south of Codornices creek to County Line, bounded on the east by Curtis, Solano and Tulare avenues, also territory between Franklin street and Codornices creek, east of San Pablo Avenue.

District L — Captain, Allen P. Matthews, 705 The Alameda; all territory south of Franklin and east of the boundary of District K.

District M — Captain, J. C. Clayworth, 2200 Shattuck avenue, business districts of city.

The following is the organization of the loan drive teams named:

Bids Are Submitted for Island Shops

VALLEJO, April 12.—Mare Island officers have been advised that three firms submitted bids last Monday for the proposed \$1,450,000 structural shop for the navy yard.

The bids were opened at the naval supply yards and docks at Vallejo, D. C. and it is expected that the award of the coveted contract will be made before many days pass by.

The building is to be located in the vicinity of the Mare Island training camp, and will be modern in every particular and when completed will be cranes, etc., all cost the government in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

DIVER ARRIVES.

VALLEJO, April 12.—The submarine H-7 and the submarine chaser 307 have arrived at Mare Island from the southern part of the state. Both boats will be docked and overhauled at the local station during the next few weeks.

Berkeley's executive committee for the Victory Loan:

Chairman, F. Morrissey, assistant chairman, C. E. Merrill, members, F. E. Loudeak, distribution, H. S. Howard; publicity, James E. Wales; Postmaster, Robert G. Sprout; advertising, Dr. Wm. H. Anderson; schools, H. B. Wilson; Boy Scouts, Charles Hunt; business men, J. W. Plachek; speakers, Mr. A. C. Johnson, Mr. H. H. Johnson; sales, R. R. Henderson; special subscriptions, N. E. Munro; lodges, clubs, etc., Judge William H. Waste.

THE DOWNEY STORY.

"When the war came to an end we were up in Belgium on the Flanders front. We remained up there till January 9. In the meantime, I had been told that my wife was missing and that I had to come before July the way things look at the present time. I also received a couple of days ago two letters written by you last August on August 12 and one on September 10."

"While the war was on, starting from July 23, I made three fronts—the Chateau Thierry, the Arrienne Forest, and the Somme. I was captured and kept at it continuously and it was quite a relief when the war came to a close. I suppose if it had not ended before July 23, I would still be at it. On July 10, the day I was captured, I was taken to a hospital in Paris, where they were six of them, otherwise known as shock troops. As our division was on the Chateau Thierry front, and there was plenty of work for shock troops, consequently we were kept busy."

WALTER Rutherford, who enlisted in the navy last year, has secured his honorable discharge and has arrived home again.

Joseph G. Phelan of Oakland has returned home after spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dalton.

Mrs. R. S. Lashley and daughter left for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Portland, Ore.

Lawrence Thorman, a former resident of Vacaville, visited here early this week.

William Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, has returned home from overseas.

Mrs. J. W. Stitt and Miss Sybil Stitt of Berkeley visited friends in this city this week.

Mrs. Phelan has received word from her school captain that Palmer, that he has been transferred from Anchorage, Alaska, to Port Lawton.

Sincerely yours,

LEON H. ADER.

P. S.—Kindest regards to every one in the hall and other friends that you may see.

## LIVERMORE FIRE IS INVESTIGATED

LIVERMORE, April 12.—Fire Chief George Beck of this city is conducting an investigation of the cause of a mysterious fire which broke out in a storeroom adjoining the chemistry laboratory of the Livermore Union High School at noon yesterday, which would have destroyed the entire building had not the flames been promptly extinguished by students at the high school.

The fire started during the noon lunch period when the building was vacant and was detected when Lawrence Soares, a student, noticed a thick smoke pouring from the window of the laboratory storeroom.

Students organized to fight the flames while waiting for the arrival of the fire apparatus. The fire here on the second floor near the burning room was found defective and half a dozen of the students under the leadership of James and John McGlinchy fought the fire with two small chemical fire extinguishers. The fire was completely stopped before the fire department arrived.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. The room is not wired with electricity.

## WATER SUPPLY FOR ALAMEDA IS INSPECTED

ALAMEDA, April 12.—The East Bay Water Commission returned late last night from the Edel river country where they were sent by the commission to inspect the water supply which had been tainted by poison.

The troops marched much in the rivers and creeks to avoid the mountain trails and pitfalls.

Colonel Bell, now stationed on Alcatraz island, was saved from drowning by Collins when the river water was so swift and deep that the man was swept away.

Collins has many honorable discharges from the United States, including one from the U.S. Cavalry on July 8, 1912, after completing his thirty years as regimental commander, Colonel Bell, of the Sixteenth Infantry, mentioned.

SAVED GENERAL'S LIFE.

Collins tells an interesting story of an old soldier, long since out of service, but, during his stay in the mountains, he and a companion, ex-soldier Jerry Collins of Alameda, re-enlisted in January, 1917, and almost before war had been formally declared, he was serving as a second lieutenant. He served till the armistice was signed and then retired.

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COMIC SECTION

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service  
United Press International News Service

COMIC SECTION

Sunday, April 13, 1919

## THE KATZIES

Ven Dogs Iss Pigs Der Captain's Goat Iss Got.



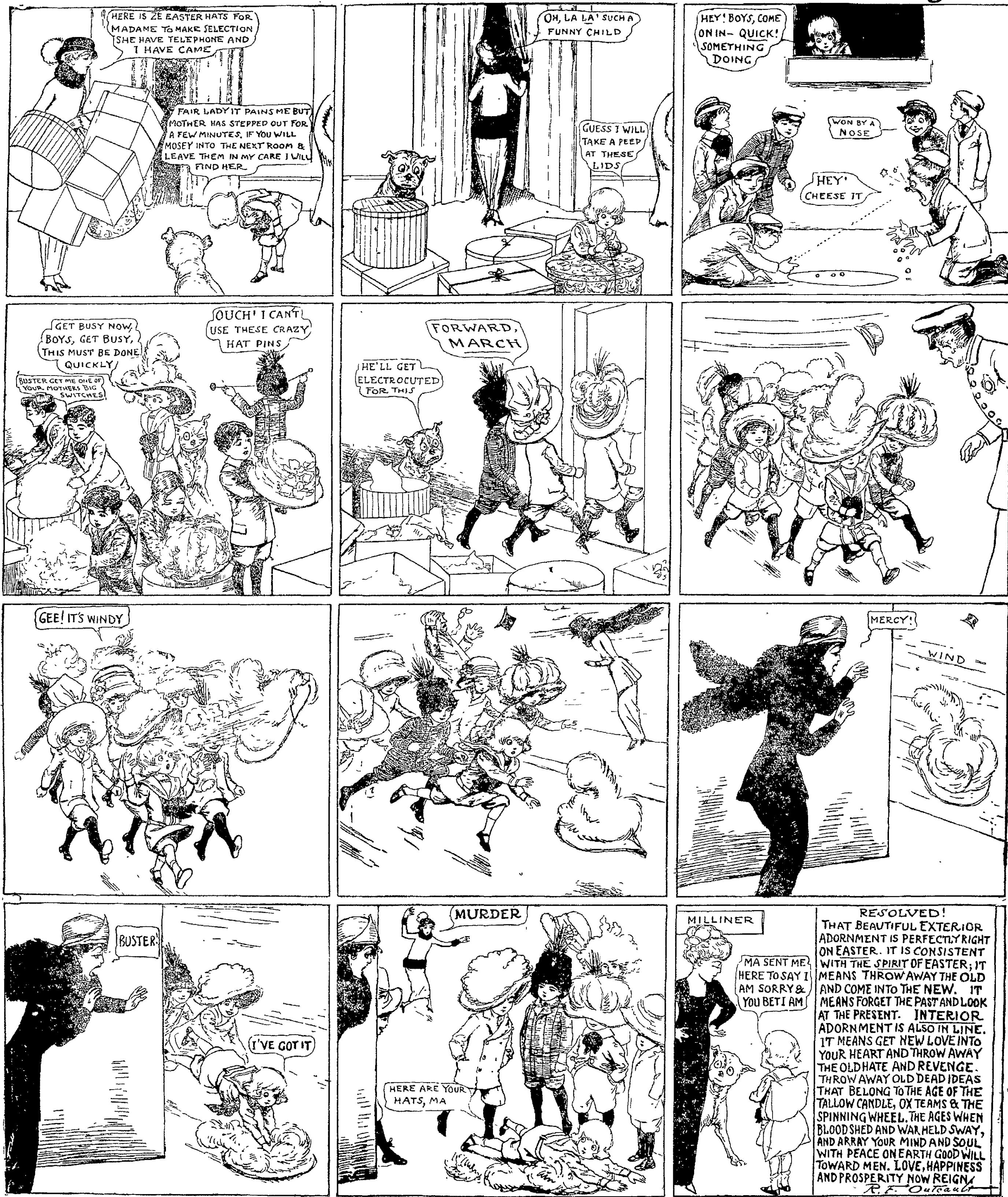


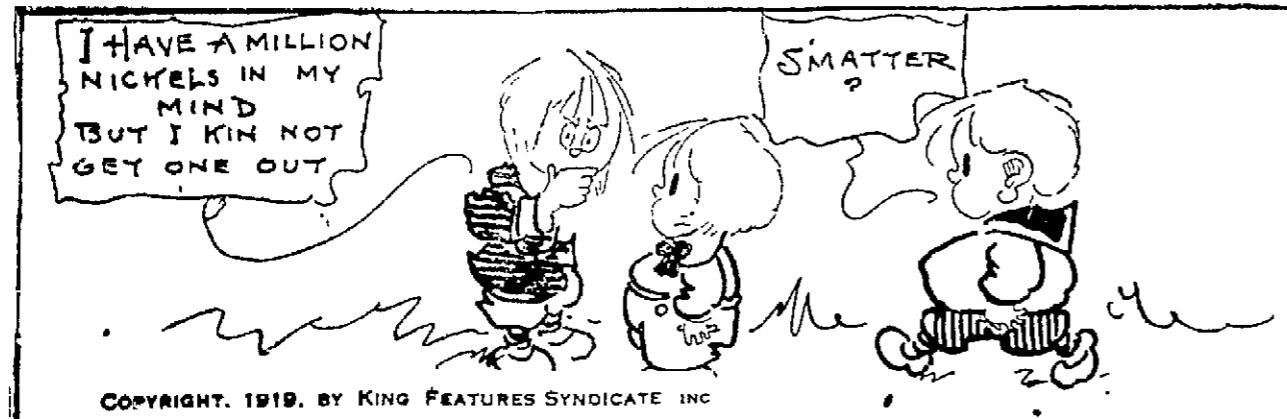
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Dear Eddie:

Smithy's ma says there is a law of compensation, which is absolute, you are bound to get yours. If you do right you get happy returns, and if you do wrong, well, I got what was coming to me, she says. Don't be deceived by clothes the Easter spirit with some people is only an outward show, they go to church with their new hat and best clothes on from early Sunday until late Sunday night, then they stay in early Monday morning to be cross and ugly and dishonest, she says they are shame.

## It Was an Easter Parade That He Will Not Soon Forget.





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# Say, Pop!

To Hear Money Is to Have It With Desperate Ambrose  
by C.M.PAYNE

